

Sentry, 76



Laura,
 It has been a
 great year. We had a
 lot of fun being R.D. & basketball
 at all the football & basketball
 games. We are going to be even
 worse this year. good luck in volleyball
 nationals!

Susan Metzger
 Anne and I
 still have to go to lunch sometime!

Laura,
 To a really
 nice girl I met
 a few years ago.
 Just stay out of
 trouble and I know
 you'll make it. Viel Glück!
 Philip Ackers

- Laura -
 It was a great year
 and is nice knowing
 you. See you next year!
 Good luck in
 volleyball
 Harry Whit

- Laura -
 So a really nice
 cute friend I've known for
 a couple of years. It's been
 a pleasure! Good luck in
 everything you do, especially
 volleyball.
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 Thanks
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To Laura -
A very nice young
lady who I met a
few years ago. And is a
very good student in Publications.
and I'm sure that you won't have any
trouble making it.
Brena Swerte
(Mandi) Martin Boyd

Laura
is a fellow student
in Deutsch class
and is a good
friend. I hope you
can speak to her
out loud.

Laura -
Too really great
"underclassperson".
Viel Glück in Deutsch
class and on the volleyball
team. Too bad the
team got ripped off in
regionals. Love, Becky
Matter

Reflections of the past,
the way life used to be;

Reflections of the things I loved,
the people that I've come to know;

Reflections of the times I spent,
the familiar places I recall;

Reflections toward what lies ahead,
the future I will know . . .

Laura
is a really sweet
and cute friend. May
that way! Well, but
in all you are.
- Brena
- George

Laura,
This year wasn't
as near as exciting as
last year, but it had its
good points. And as soon
as I think of some, I'll tell you
about them. I'll any way.....
Wendell (P) ummer

- Laura -
I am very glad I can
sign your yearbook & I can
tell you what a wonderful person
you are. You've always got something
to talk and laugh about and that's a
good quality to have
I didn't see you much last year,
but I hope to get to know you even
better this year.

Good luck in all you do Laura
because you certainly deserve it. In
journalism, student council, and volleyball
you're the best, (I still think no one can
play defense like you)

See you later
P.S. Behind every good man
lies a sneaky Ralph.

Reflections ... Reflections ...

Laura,
I could say you
are sweet nice etc.
but I won't. I'll just
wish you all the luck
in the world in
whatever you do
Blod (fagget)

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Volume 5

Wayne High School
900 Winchester Road
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46819

Reflections. . . The opening reveals
the past characteristic of 1975-76

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Mirrors. . . The seasons reflect events
just as a mirror reproduces the
details of an image:

Summer. . .14 Winter. . .46
Fall. . . .18 Spring. . .88

Shadows. . . The index and ads create
a shadow world where things are
symbolized but never seen

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Images. . . The album reflects Gener-
al faces and revives memories
of the way we were

145

Echos. . . The closing drifts from the
corners of our minds to the far
distance of the future like an
echo reverberating the past

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Memories flicker softly in my mind,
Faded, hazy memories
Of the way we used to be.

Sentimental pictures
Revive the smiles that we once
shared;
The laughter we had together,
For the way we used to be.

Days seemed so free and simple
then,
Or has time just erased our
memories?
If we could relive those carefree
times,
Would they be the same?

Remembering can be wonderful
but then,
What's too difficult to remember,
We simply exclude from our minds.

So it's the good times we will
recall,
Whenever we recall,
The way we used to be.

Paraphrased from
The Way We Were





MARCHING BAND MEMBERS led by drum major John Stine form the traditional "W" symbolic of the school song along with the Generolettes and twirlers.

AN IMPRESSIVE FLAG CEREMONY kicks off the '76 basketball season with YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG leading the way for the spot lights and Bennington flog.



Gens conquer initial challenge. form new traditions



In light of Wayne's fifth anniversary Gens realized man "initial challenges" which faced the first Generals. The basketball team brought unmatched pride, unity, and recognition to General Country.

Just as basketball and Hoosier hysteria symbolized Indiana and baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet symbolized America, red and Columbia blue, the tune THE MINNESOTA ROUSER, and the title "Wayne Generals" stood for the FWCS structure on Winchester Road. The General portrait that presided over the gym, Jeff Dohner's debut as the General mascot, and the alma mater sung at the end of assemblies added more symbols and traditions to Wayne during '76.

Immigrants symbolized America, the melting pot of the world, and Wayne too began as a melting pot of students from area schools in 1971. In '75-'76 the trace of "immigrants" lingered as Miami "emmigrated" Freshmen at the end of the first semester.

The bicentennial celebrated America's Independence Day of July 4, 1776, but Gens also celebrated Wayne's independence day. Like the tie between England and the Colonies that dissolved in 1776, Wayne and Miami broke their ties with the inhabitation of the new junior high building and gained independence in 1976.



TYPICAL AMERICAN SYMBOLS spanning the two hundred years reflect the sights, the sounds, and the attitudes of our thriving, free nation in 1976.

PERSONALITY BLENDS characterize Wayne as immigrants came from Elmhurst, South Side, Central, Kekianga, Geyer, and Weiser park in 1971 to form Wayne.

THE GENERAL PORTRAIT presented by the Class of '75 and the General mascot played by Jeff Dohner add to General traditions and boost Wayne's "spirit of '76."

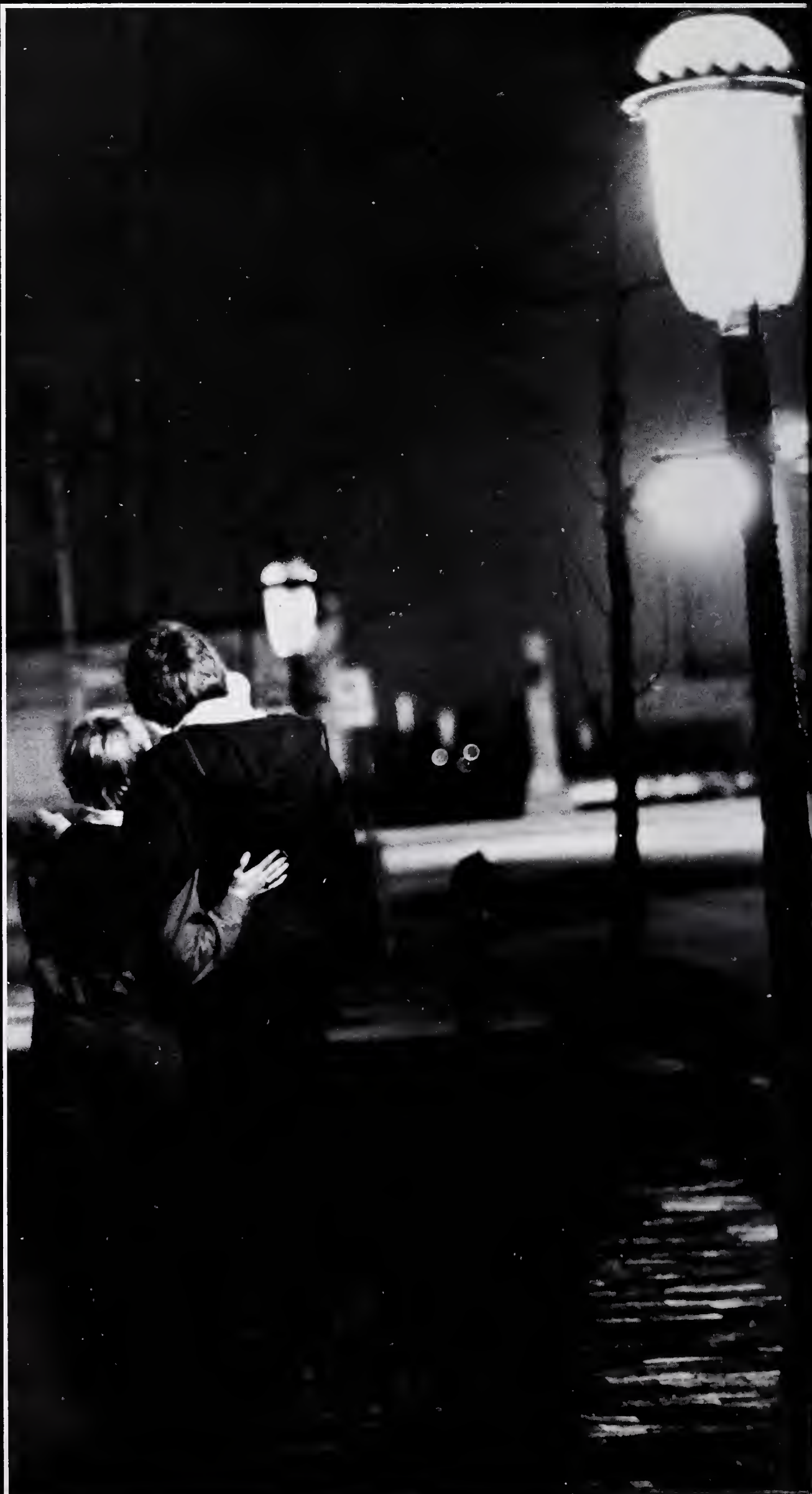
trapped in the middle of time

Teens feel



VOTING MACHINES represent a step toward adulthood as many Seniors overcome the age barrier and exercise their voting rights in sorting out the best candidate.

A COUPLE pauses a moment together in reflection and find that they walk a thin line between puppy love and the deep affection of a mature relationship.





"Between two worlds" signified Wayne's second year but the theme continued to typify Gens in '76. Behavior teetered between the innocence of childhood and the responsibilities of adulthood as peer, parent, and adult pressures inflicted Gens.

Parents' and the school's expectations often reinforced the childhood state. Absence excuses signed by parents, hall passes, confinement during lunch, and dance chaperones reflected attitudes toward students' statuses. Curfews, groundings, and activity restrictions imposed by parents also enforced characteristics of childhood rather than adulthood.

Characteristics associated with adulthood related to some Gens and hung just out of reach for others. During the sophomore year most Gens earned their "right to the road" as sixteen signaled a magical year and a driver's license seemed to be the ticket to adulthood. Seniors faced college, career, and often marriage preparations as graduation triggered adult responsibilities. The roles of consumer, employee, and voter served as go-betweens from childhood to adulthood.

Sophomores and Freshmen experienced another type of intermediacy. Ties with Geyer and Miami teams and teachers frequently remained while reminiscence of junior high behavior and procedures complicated the transition to high school. The change from junior high to high school like the change from childhood to adulthood placed Gens "between two worlds."



PHOTOGRAPHER STEVE WILSON bridges the generation gap as he entertains a little friend which he acquired during a Human Development nursery shoating assignment. MOBSTERS protect "Kid Kae" as publications staffers live a childhaad fantasy during an ice cream eat-off with the Hamestead publications staff at Atz's West. PARTIES stacked with beer, grass, and cigarettes force Gen partiers to make choices that continue to affect them lang after the weekend partying.

SIDELINED GRIDMEN keep on eye on the homecoming action as defensive coach Steve Keefer scowls at a penalty during the 13-0 Elmhurst skunk.

UNDEFEATED SPIKERS traveled to Indianapolis for the second consecutive year to battle in state volleyball competition with a 21-0 record and 1 forfeit.



Awakening after night we try to reach the morning sunlight

Growth, like the "metamorphosis" in the third year, played an important role as sports, activities, and academics increased their programs.

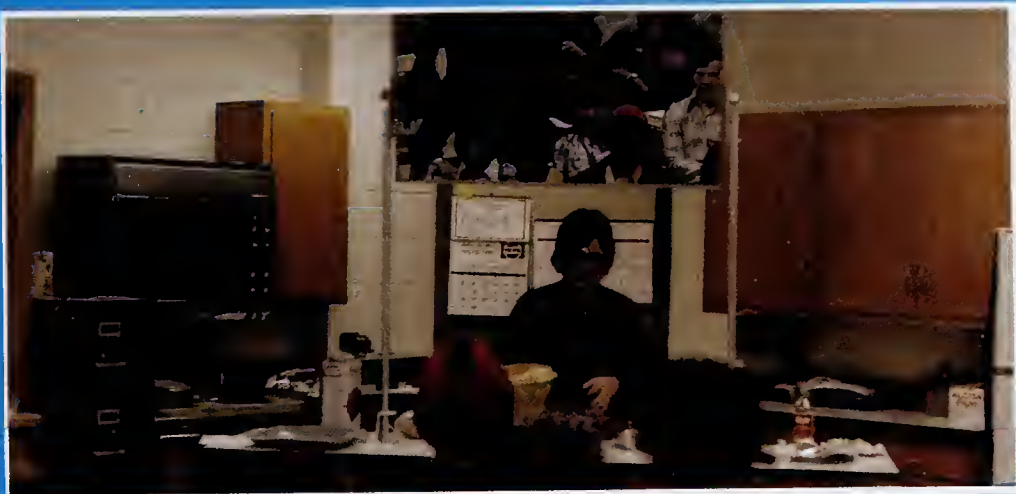
Sports captivated Gens as teams netted outstanding seasons. Gridmen posted their first winning season with a 5-4 slate as a fifth anniversary present while the spikers, with a 21 game winning streak, marched on to state for the second consecutive year. The racquetmen also added a flash to fall when they shattered their 21 game losing streak.

The winter sports kept up the fall pace. The gymnastics team clinched their first sectional title as the tumblers swept the optional level. The boys' basketball team dazzled the city with their fast breaks as they topped the Holiday Tourney to follow the example of the original Wayne quintet. Ranked seventh in the state at one time, the roundballers also chalked up their first sectional title and boosted hopes for state, but North Side burst the bubble by handing Wayne a three point loss in the final regional game.

Although sports seemed to dominate General country, activities and academics also posted lists of accomplishments. The Bicentennial Committee represented Wayne's official participation in America's two hundredth birthday while War Games and the Amateur Radio Club also added to the club choices. Gens got into the act of forming courses as Astronomy hit the Science Department and starry-eyed Gens filled the planetarium during the second semester. Home Economics' Chef class prepared guys for the inevitable break from mom's home cooking while the Business Department introduced Notepad and Data Processing. The metamorphic process continued in General country as a computer dictated underclass schedulings. Gens clung to their course choices but surrendered the order to the computer.



NOTEHAND CLASS boosted the Business Department's curriculum as it offered a simplified form of shorthand to college bound Seniors. GUYS invoded the Home Economics Department as Mrs. Helen Bunnell attempted to prepare them for boachelorhood with the Chef closs.



BASKETBALL evolved by the metamorphic process as the Kiddie Korps of '75 developed into the Superstars of '76 and earned a number seven birth in stote rankings. THE WALLS of Wayne; like a cocoon, sheltered Generals during their metomorphpic adolescent years os they matured physically, emotionally, and intellectually.

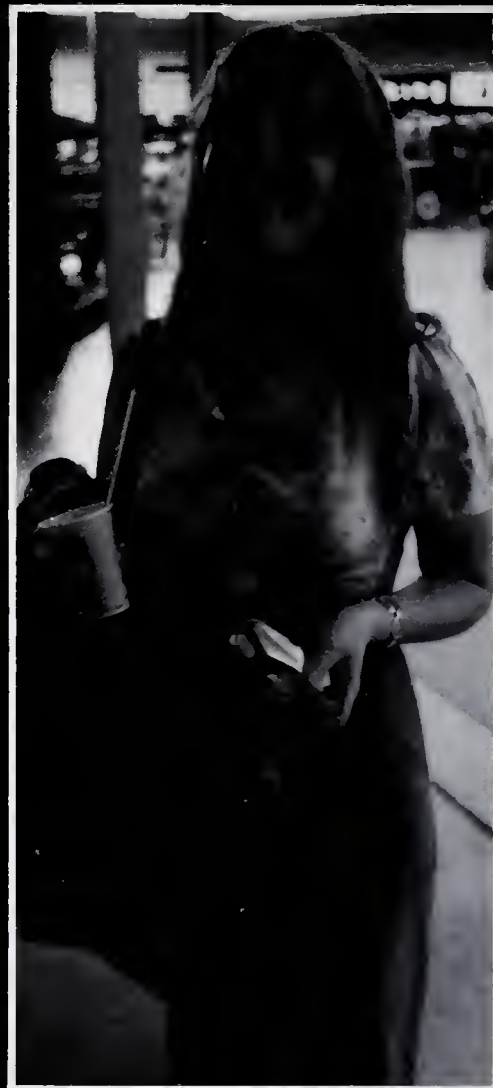
Leisure time helps to ease school and job tensions

Gens "put it all together" for a full student life. Dating played a vital part of that life but slipped into a rut as movies and pizzas seemed to provide the only entertainment in town. RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER, DOG DAY AFTERNOON, and THE HIDING PLACE lit up cinema billboards. JAWS attacked the country in a wave of popularity as T-shirts and shark teeth jewelry hit the markets along with mood rings, pet rocks, and belly button barometers.

Even T.V. programs had take-offs from JAWS. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE featured "Land Shark," as a twist to the hit movie star. Detective stories BARRETTA, STARKY AND HUTCH, and S.W.A.T. drew Gens to the T.V. as did MONTY PYTHON and RICH MAN POOR MAN. Welcome Back Kotter found its way into class rooms as potential Horshacks hassled teachers with squirming "ooo, ooo, ooo's."

Fashion as well as programming warranted change. Students with the wrinkled-look muslin clothes, painter pants, scarves, and push button electronic watches roamed the halls of Wayne. Below the knee skirts, striped knee socks, and clogs topped the scene.

Inflated prices forced Gens to work after school jobs. The price of a movie shot to \$2.50-\$3.75, and a large pizza nabbed \$3.50 as a date on Saturday night blew a ten dollar bill. The minimum wage was boosted to \$2.30 but the economy still pinched the wallets while even postage stamps zoomed to 13¢.



ATZ'S ICE CREAM SHOPPE supplies senior Cheryl Smith with a sometimes messy and sticky situation as her job provides a "sweet" and profitable past time.

ICE SKATING manapalizes saphamare Laura Martin's time as she glides over the ice at McMillen Ice Arena in preparation for an approaching performance.





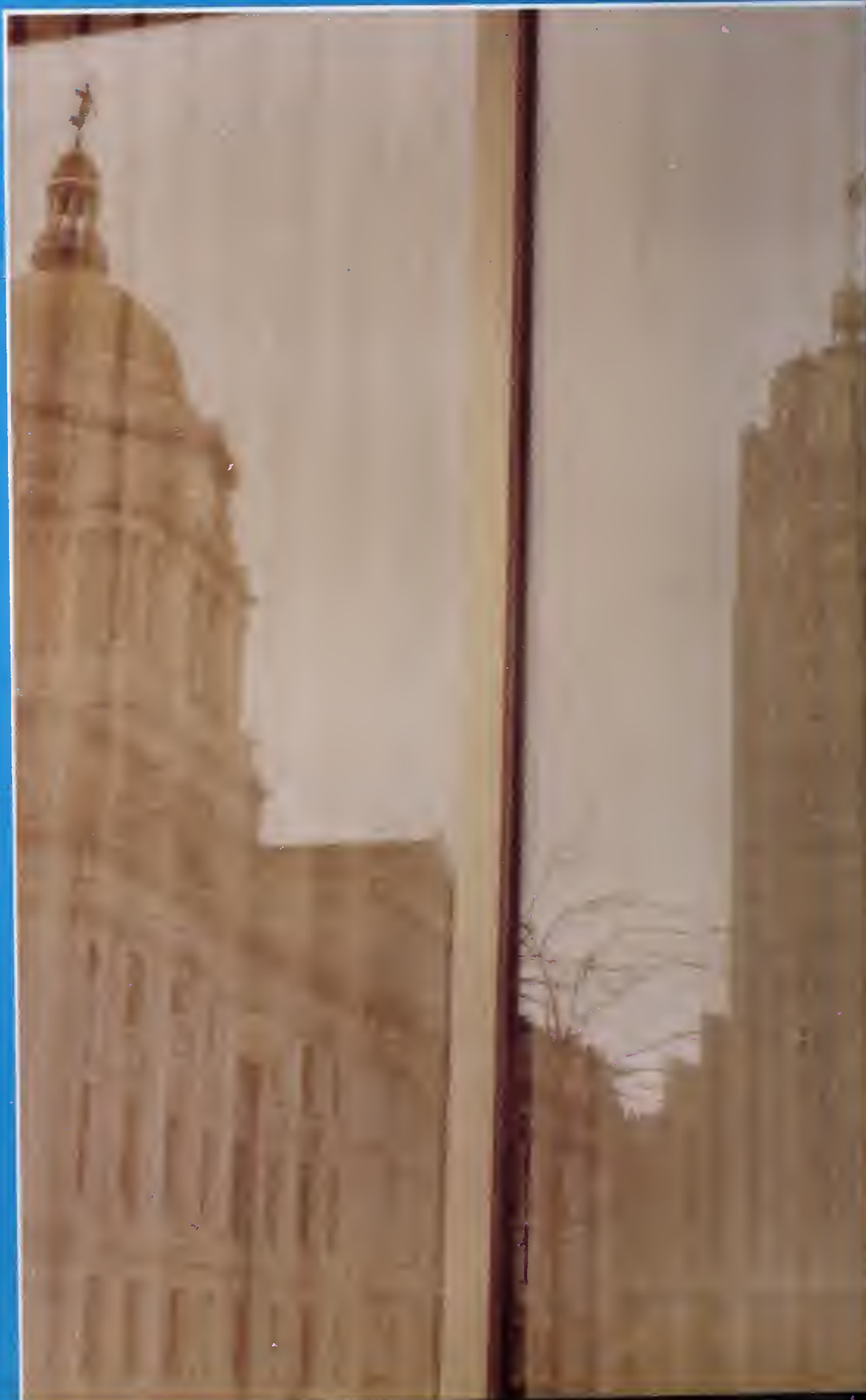
JUNIOR LINDA BUSHEY pauses a moment to pick up a quick snack at Orange Julius after a grueling afternoon of shopping and strolling in Southtown Mall.

SENIOR MARK PETERS steps into the Mall to view passing shoppers, girls, and fellow Generals during a break from his part-time work schedule at Richman's.

SHAKY'S PIZZA provides a meeting and eating place for Wayne Gens and dates or after sporting events as pizza triumphs over hamburgers.



RUBBLE plagues the Landing as part of the city's history tumbles with the wrecking ball following the disastrous fires that raged through the area. REFLECTIONS of Fort Wayne's growth triggers thousands of questions of what the future holds in store for each individual as they too grow. AN ENTHUSIAST of early American craftsmen demonstrates the art of silhouette cutting to spectators at City Utilities park on Fort Wayne's north side. POTTERY MAKING ties the past with the present as the skill maintains its popularity at the Johnny Appleseed Festival.



As we retrace we relive our lives



The bicentennial year proved to be a time of reflections. Observing the past, analyzing the present, and contemplating the future dominated thinking.

Restoring bits of our heritage became a major activity. "Bicentennial Minute," "A Moment in Fort Wayne's History," and "Hoosier Album" hit the air waves and the Freedom Train chugged into town loaded with two hundred years of history. Exhibits featuring the Constitution, Hank Aaron's ball and bat used to hit number 715, the dress Judy Garland wore in *THE WIZARD OF OZ*, and Kareem Abdul Jabbar's converse stocked the 25 red, white, and blue cars. Fort Wayne caught on to the idea of preserving the past with efforts to rebuild Fort Wayne, the Canal House, and the Diehm Museum while the Johnny Appleseed Festival revived early American crafts. Buildings on the Landing fell with the wrecking ball as efforts to save the charred structures failed.

Several projects to recreate the past reaked with the money-making odor of the present. Bicentennial slogans rocked the advertising world while red, white, and blue trinkets cluttered store shelves and even the coins to buy the items turned bicentennial.

Some activities focused on the present. Steve Bates and crew captured a first place in the home-made division of the Raft Race during the Three Rivers Festival. A model congress sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission also added to the mood of the times.

Reflecting toward the future slipped into '76. The metric system seeped into Gens' worlds with Celsius temperature readings and highway kilometer signs. Fort Wayne's sister city relations with Takaoka, Japan and the Peabody Report recommending integration of elementary schools forecasted better human relations. The Alaskan pipeline further reflected toward the future as it guaranteed energy in Generals' life-times.



THE OLD FORT marks the meeting place of the three rivers as Fort Wayne reconstructs a significant piece of its heritage on Spy Run. COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS crowd the shelves of local stores as a wave of commercialization sweeps what some term as the "buy" centennial year.



Summer Nights

Reflections of summer
Ripple through my mind.
Hazy images of breezy summer evenings and sultry afternoons,
Those times we shared together,
Echo in my mind. . .





Summer implied freedom for Gens. Three months without homework, teachers, or rigid desks meant time to earn money and time to spend it. General jobs ranged from cooks and clerks to massage parlor receptionists and baby sitters. Swimming, skiing, biking, and boating topped summer fun after work hours.

Although Generals took a vacation, the world didn't rest. In the spirit of detente, U.S. and Russia combined for the July 15 Apollo-Soyuz rendezvous as the world looked on. The financial state of New York City also evoked world-wide attention as the giant city headed for bankruptcy. Although bicentennial quarters, half-dollars, and silver dollars didn't provide much help for New York, it represented the biggest coinage change in America and Gens pocketed the silver as anticipated collectors' items. In the spirit of the bicentennial, congress restored Robert E. Lee's citizenship after nearly a one hundred year alienation period.

In addition to world and national news earning headlines, Fort Wayne news stories also netted front page coverage. The movie JAWS proved to be the top box-office seller in history and the song MR. JAWS swam to the top ten while radio and television broadcasted the summer heat with Celsius temperature readings. Gens took it easy on the conveyor belts of the Freedom Train but the seemingly endless line drew attack along with the train's personnel. The Three Rivers Festival provided the summer highlight. A fourteen year old boy, however, shook the Festival as a drowning occurred for the first time in the Raft Race's seven year history.



SWIMMING occupies hours of free summer time for Gens as a form of recreation, relaxation, and a perfect opportunity to get a tan.

SENIOR MIKE LECLEAR busily stomps price labels on items in Mr. Wiggs' store room while many Gens find summer employment on aid to the pinch of inflation.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM, closely supervised by Miami coach Ken Perkins, works on blocking during one of many mid-August practice sessions.



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School in sight Workshops dismiss; Sentry '75 out; registration starts

Gens may work, party, and "have fun in the sun" after the 2:35 bell rings on the last day of school in June but school activities march on through the summer.

Eager Gens attended camps and workshops during the summer to improve skills and pursue personal interests. The Music Patrons financed juniors Jay Farlow and Cindy Grieder's week of jazz study at Ball State. Student Council president Bob Smith and Bicentennial Committee chairman Brian Marcus' attended the Student Leadership Institute at Bloomington. Under the direction of the Dynamic Cheerleading Association the reserve cheerleaders earned an award for the most original cheer at Anderson College while the varsity squad chose new uniforms in place of a week at camp.

Publication people enjoyed little vacation as they completed SENTRY '75 on June 17 and immediately began work on both '75 and '76 publications. Editors-in-chief of the SENTRY and DISPATCH, Molly McConnell and Penny Mitchell, respectively, improved their journalistic skills at summer workshops. Molly journeyed to Texas and nabbed a beginning photography award and a second place for layouts while Penny traveled to Ball State and brought home one of three awards for outstanding accomplishment in news magazine. Both returned with fresh ideas for their new adviser Al Peters who also attended a workshop with the new photographers at Franklin College.

Participating in Youth For Understanding, the Norwegian exchange student Frederik Thorn arrived during the summer to spend his senior year at Wayne with the Rotruck family.

Senior Debbie White and alumnus Jo Palmer, with the assistance of Mrs. Barbara Thexton, painted the eight feet square portrait of a general, the 1975 class gift to the school.

Gens were in and out of Wayne all summer. Teeple Studios of Kendallville snapped senior portraits during the three months in unbearable heat, and, although the late distribution date for SENTRY '75 found many graduates in college, eager Gens filled the commons to inspect the books. Days later not-so-eager Gens trekked in for pre-registration.



(a) Senior racquetman Rick Shieferstein returns Saphamare Brad Lahmann's hord hit serve during one of many summer practice sessions led by tennis caach Everet Hovens in preporation far the upcoming seoson.

(b) Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber ossists senior Royce Masan during one of the lote-August pre-registration sessions while Mrs. Mortho Hauser fills aut information forms far uneoger returning Generals.

(c) Jerry Lydy takes time out from his hectic summer vacotion schedule ta pose far his seniar partrait while photographer Mr. Steven Teeple of Teeple Studios makes final technical odjustments.

(d) Junior halfbock Roosevelt Bornes borrells through enemy lines, attempting ta ovoid a Ponther opponent's tockle os the Generols post their first SAC victory af the '75 season with o 27-6 triumph aver the Snider Ponthers.

(e) Adding ta memories of his tenure at Wayne, '75 graduate Pat Floyd joins in the meaningful exchange of signatures and other groffiti with juniars Bill Slusher and Dove Schnabel during the August distribution af SENTRY '75.

FALL



Reflections of fall
Recreate those brisk autumn days;
Times filled with hayrides, football games, and bonfires,
Romp through piles of crackling leaves;
Impressions of us together
Shine within my mind. . .



Gens reluctantly returned to the old grind as fall signaled the beginning of school. Cramming for tests and struggling with uncooperative lockers revived the feeling of "school daze." Touch football, camping, and hunting also added to the air of fall.

While Gens hit the books, national news hit the press. Assassination attempts and a crack up involving the armored limousine shook up President Gerald Ford and warranted banner headlines. Indiana's junior U.S. Senator Birch Bayh announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential spot while 77 year old Supreme Court Justice Warren Douglas' health forced him to resign his position. Following a 19 month search, FBI agents arrested newspaper heiress Patty Hearst in San Francisco. The Symbionese Liberation Army kidnap victim faced armed robbery charges.

In addition to national events, Fort Wayne news garnered media attention. An outbreak of viral encephalitis inflicted the Fort Wayne area as several deaths were attributed to virus carrying mosquitos. Death also followed an arsonist's fire at the Sheraton Hotel. Efforts to save the crumbling Bash Building and Rose Marie Hotel failed and the nostalgic structures, charred by arson, tumbled in light of Fort Wayne's 181st birthday. City elections revealed an upset victory for Republican candidate Robert Armstrong over incumbent Mayor Ivan Lebamoff. A five day Fort Wayne Educational Association strike interrupted Gen's classes as the teachers negotiated for a ten percent wage hike, smaller classes, and binding arbitration.



BONFIRES AND DRY CRACKLING LEAVES set the scene as Gens head outdoors to spend the last days of nice weather in the splendor of fall surroundings.

THE MAIN HALL reflects the returning of Gens from a three month hiatus of recreation and relaxation in to the world of lessons and text books.

HOMEcoming peaks the football season and as part of the celebration of the stunning victory queen Becky Durtschi receives her crown and congratulations.

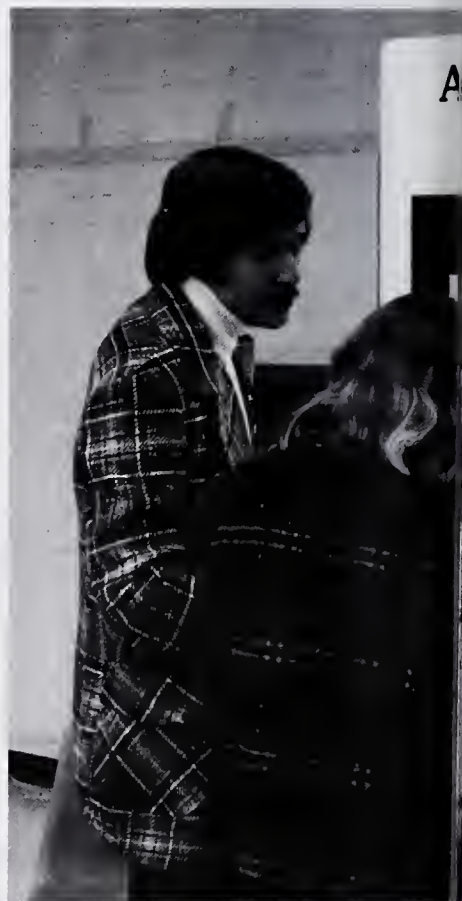
- 1661 First Bible printed
- 1794 Completion of the fort
- 1805 First importation of ice into the United States
- 1817 First insane asylum in America
- 1857 Central Park was laid out in America
- 1863 Roller skating was introduced in America
- 1867 Cigarettes began to appear in America
- 1876 First public street lighting installed in Cleveland, Ohio
- 1924 The price of a Ford was \$290 without self-starter
- 1928 Mickey Mouse became an overnight star
- 1939 Movie version of *Gone With The Wind* released
- 1952 Completion of the War Memorial Coliseum
- 1969 22 Willie Mays hit his 600th home run
- 1971 7 The first issue of *the Dispatch*
- 1971 23 Wayne's first football game vs. Central Catholic, the Generals losing 13-6
- 1972 18 Wayne's first football victory vs. Pendleton Heights, 14-7.
- 1975 18 FBI captured Patricia Hearst

Gens start fall

"We will teach students to obey the law by questioning it!" Wayne sees changes in its academic program. Injuns and Blazers "Generally" the same.

Gens vacationed for three days as the Fort Wayne Educational Association called a strike based on the issues of wages, class size, and binding arbitration. Wayne teachers maintained their vigils at the Wayne parking lot and stood their ground during the mad football rush to hand out pamphlets to spectators of the Wayne vs. South game.

Injuns and Blazers joined together under the direction of Sophomore Class officers president Jeff Specht, vice-president Sue Mileff, and secretary-treasurer Marshall Springer. Forming the largest Sophomore Class in Wayne's history they accepted the school ruling requiring one semester of Advanced Reading.



September

with false start

Gens accepted the changes in homeroom procedures as segregated grade levels met on Mondays and Thursdays after second period for 20 minutes, thus shortening the irregular 65 minute third period. Forming the 30 alphabetized homerooms, administrators planned to strengthen student unity. Another change, ending each pep session with the concert choir leading students in the singing of the alma mater, brought many a General to his feet. The singing of the alma mater added another tradition to Wayne along with the introduction of the "spirit stick" presented to the class that demonstrates the most spirit at pep sessions.

Mrs. Helen Bunnell's first year Sewing class welcomed Mrs. Mildred Ellingwood, a member of the "Settlers," a national historical society. Mrs. Ellingwood demonstrated the art of spinning wool into yarn with an "old fashioned" spinning wheel while she delighted the class with her folk tales.



(a) Showing interested students how it was done in the olden days, Historical Society member Mrs. Mildred Ellingwood demonstrates the process involved with twisting carded wool onto the whorl to Mrs. Helen Bunnell's Human Development class.

(b) Prior to the dramatic march down Clinton Street, striking FWCS teachers attend a final pep rally at Saint Mary's Catholic Church, the site of many such assemblages throughout the three day work stoppage.

(c) Two eager Gens discuss their future academic plans with a helpful Anderson College representative at one of the many displays put up by neighboring universities and colleges during Higher Education Night.

(d) Well-known television characters Mickey Mouse, Snoopy, and Big Bird join in with striking Fort Wayne Community School teachers in a valiant effort to gain FWEA demands for larger salaries, smaller classes, and binding arbitration.

ANDERSON
COLLEGE



(Front Row) Laura Curley; Lisa Vetter. (Second Row) Becky Kanger; LeAnn Krach; Margie Hawk; Julie Konger; Cheryl Smith, TWIRLER CAPTAIN; Gay Merriman; Patty Bright; Deni Johnson. (Third Row) Maureen Clifford, GENERALETTE SECRETARY-TREASURER; Jaymi Caake; Jackie Hill; Jai Wilhelm; Renee Watkins; Caryl Parlow; Carolyn Witte. (Fourth Row) Pam McDonald, GENERALETTE CAPTAIN; Sue Badger; Tami Vernon; Cheryl Bastwick; Alicia Dennis; Carolyn Strack. (Fifth Row) Mr. Dave Marr, DIRECTOR; John Stine, DRUM MAJOR; Randy Hambrock; Steve Etter; Hayden Schultz; Mark Gilpin; Greg Dalman; Roger Miller; Bill Walfe; Suzette Kitchen, FLAG BEARER; Sue Crist, FLAG BEARER. (Sixth Row) Jim Shirley; Kalleen Hoke; Jan Flohr; Brant Jahnsan; Mark Summers; Mark McDaniel; David Garrett. (Seventh Row) Cindy Grider; Bill Warman; Chris Reynolds; Lari Nable; Michelle Freimuth; Diedra Salway; Sheila Oglesby. (Eighth Row) Kathy McCaustland; Carrie Bushey; Cindy Hates; Richard Shrayer; Debbie Smethers; Becci Mendenhall; Jackie Harper. (Ninth Row) Sara Gerig; Kurt Shryver; Fred King; Phil Jahnsan; Sherman Williams; Mark Makin. (Tenth Row) Brenda Marble; Kent Rodenbeck; Ken Truman; Blake Able; Kathy Surack; Mark Peters; Vicki Barne. (Eleventh Row) Ed DeRemer; Neal Bridgett; Brenda Bushey; Phil Stanzack; Becky Varhalzer; Beth Steigerwald. (Twelfth Row) Ran Dick; Kurt Manes; Larry Norwood; Scott Alice; Sue Spillers. (Thirteenth Row) Jeff Strack; Greg Manes; Ray Kanger; Randy Greenwalt; Ben Moore; Jim Dick. (Back Row) Jay Farlow; Greg White; Dave Hess; Darrel Mihm; Tany Galuappa; Jim Walfe. (Not Pictured) Laurie Alter; Jackie Wright, GENERALETTE CO-CAPTAIN; Sandy Hambrock, FLAG BEARER.



Marching Band, Twirlers,

Generalettes

Bon voyage Gens embark on fall activities

Wayne band "makes you so very happy!"
The new graduation site makes seniors "so very mad!"
Juniors are all wet!

Wayne, host of the Marching Band Festival, led off the program including eight local high schools with their rendition of THE SOUNDS OF YOUNG AMERICA. The Marching Band performed YOU MADE ME SO VERY HAPPY, featuring the twirlers and the pom pon girls in a special routine. The following day the band, twirlers, and pom pon girls performed for a crowd of spectators at the Johnny Appleseed Festival at City Utilities Park where historical displays captured the bicentennial theme.

Seniors displayed mixed emotions over the announcement that the graduation site had been moved from the Wayne Stadium to the more impersonal Memorial Coliseum. With spring weather being so unpredictable, principal William Davis decided for the sake of everyone involved that the Coliseum would be the best choice, remembering how rain had forced the graduation ceremonies to be moved into the stuffy gym the previous year.

Anyone who thought the Junior Class was all washed up would have agreed if they'd passed the Phillips 66 gas station located on the corner of the Lower Huntington Road and Winchester Road during the Junior Class car wash. Raising money for the prom, recruited Gens brought in \$59.00.

Many students passed the after school hours as members of the various clubs offered at Wayne. The FCA Huddle (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) sponsored by Mr. Kent Fishel promoted Christian fellowship in athletes at Wayne. Fregerspa, Wayne's foreign language club, began planning parties, fund raising projects, and cultural field trips for inguistic Gens.

A new club initiated at Wayne was the Bicentennial Committee under the direction of chairman Brian Marcus and sponsor Mr. Charles Sheets. Their first project, the sale of bicentennial buttons, helped capture the "spirit of '76 while candy bars boosted their treasury." Sophomore Jim Pierce designed the winning button in a contest sponsored by the Committee.

(a) Juniors Cheryl Jones, Bobb Zimmerman, and Kay Brown begin the first of the string of the Junior car washes at the Phillips 66 gas station on Winchester Road to raise money for the prom fund.

(b) The General Store, a favorite hang-out for students before school and during the lunch mads, offers many necessities including pens, pencils, and a new ottraction, stationery.

(c) Junior Lori Wilson acts as spokesman for the reserve cheerleaders at the Wayne vs. South pep session as they present to the school their trophy for the most original cheer wane during a summer cheerleading comp.

(d) Kerri O'Riordon pauses in her weaving demonstration, one of the many early American crafts displayed at Fort Wayne's city-wide bicentennial project, the Johnny Appleseed Festival, at City Utilities Park.

(e) Varsity cheerleader Jennifer Johnson presents the cheerleading offerings to the football team at the first pep session scheduled before the Wayne vs. South Side football game.



Boy's

(Bottom Row) Stephen Williams, SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE. (Second Row) Jerry Kunberger, JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Ron Winons, SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE, Jeff Specht, SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE. (Top Row) Daryl Powers, JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Greg Cox, JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Tony Sorg, SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Choi Holtzberg, SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE. (Not Pictured) Jimmie King, SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE, Mr. Tom Beerman, SPONSOR.



Intramural

Sports

Councils



(Bottom Row) Joi Wilhelm, JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Coryl Porlow, SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Annette Herber, JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Christy Rudny, SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE. (Top Row) Cothy Rudny, SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Kim Wilhelm, SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE; Mrs. Noncy Repp, SPONSOR; Cheryl Jones, JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE. (Not pictured) Rhondo Hey, SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE.

Girl's



When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the world wondered.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Light Brigade,
Noble six hundred!

--Alfred, Lord Tennyson

then...



...now

As school begins
Wayne athletes
charge into
battle



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Gridders end September with 2-3 record.
Volleyball team wins its first eight matches.
Crosscountry gives opponents a run for their money.
Tennis team gets into a new racket.

Veteran backfield made up of Roosevelt Barnes, Al Rysman, Ron Rutledge, and Ronnie Hamilton turned the General football team around from perennial losers into one of the most powerful teams in the Fort Wayne area as gridders started the season two for two by easily downing their first two opponents. The Gens' future looked promising as the Snider romp accounted for their first SAC victory of the season.

The third game of the season found the Gens up against stiff Bruin competition. It looked as though the Generals would take the Bruins for a ride when heartbreak set in with only 51 seconds left in the game. The next two encounters also found the Gens with their guard down. Tough rushing and defense were the main elements as the Concordia Cadets handed Wayne their second defeat. In the next contest the South Side Archers scored a 21-6 victory over the Wayne Generals in a crucial SAC contest played at the Wayne Stadium. Off to a slow but sure start, the Wayne gridders ended September 1-3 in SAC competition.

Cheerleaders

Varsity

(Bottom Row) Koy Nunn. (Second Row) Jennifer Johnson; Lisa Block, CAPTAIN; Sue Block. (Top Row) Carolyn Lockett.



Reserve

(Bottom Row) Brenda Simon; Bernice Pepler. (Second Row) Karen Kruse; Lee Goldner; Beth Stadler. (Top Row) Lori Wilson, CAPTAIN.



Starting practices in August, the girls' volleyball team consisted of eight veteran players and eight "rookies," five of which were Sophomores. Gen fans, somewhat reluctant to the young team, delighted in the eight straight wins the team chalked up. Seniors Becky Durtschi and Jenny Wolf, top spikers early in the season, along with setters Leigh Ludden and Sue Block became the backbone of the General offense. Bev Hansel and Mary Pasternak rounded out the General line-up in the early season. Sophomore Linda Stadler showed promise as a strong hitter.

The cross country team ended the September schedule one up on opponents with a 10-9 record. Three sophomores, Rick Spencer, Mike Scott, and Mark Wilson, won varsity honors and kept pace with veteran runners. The team, 5-6 in city competition, set their sights on ending the season with a winning margin. Coach Nelson Detwiler's reserve team sagged behind the varsity to post a disappointing 3-16 September slate.

(a) Diligently finishing the last leg of Wayne's cross country course, Junior harrier Jeff Finton contributes to still another victory for the Generals by out-running his Blackford opponents.

(b) Parent Night spectators anxiously scan the gridiron while waiting for a badly needed Big Blue touchdown to avert their first home defeat by a hustling Concordia Cadet team.

(c) Senior spiker Becky Durtschi puts everything she has into a slam in a vain attempt to regain control of the match as the Knights of Bishop Luers hand the team their only loss of the season.

(d) Junior halfback Roosevelt Barnes makes an extraordinary effort to gain further yardage against a strong Concordia defense after receiving key blocks by his General teammates.

(e) Junior netman Doug Fogwell slams one of his powerful serves over the ropes to a hopeless Muncie Central opponent while on his way to an individual victory as the team drops the match 5-2.



- 1695 Street cleaning introduced in New York
- 1804 First importation of bananas to the United States
- 1835 Samuel Morse invented the telegraph
- 1835 The Underground Railroad became well established in many states
- 1840 First photograph of the moon was taken by John William Draper
- 1863 Thanksgiving Day proclaimed a national holiday
- 1877 15 First electric light company was founded
- 1886 28 Statue of Liberty was unveiled and dedicated
- 1903 13 Boston defeated Pittsburgh 5-3 in the first World Series
- 1949 24 Permanent United Nations headquarters dedicated in New York City
- 1971 Wayne's Media Center dedicated
- 1971 28 The gavel falls for the first meeting of the Wayne Student Council
- 1972 20 Wayne's first homecoming marked by a 28-22 victory over Heritage
- 1972 Sherry Dahn, Wayne's first Homecoming Queen

Fall concert

Do not fold, spindle or crumble Mr. Baker.
Basic Journalism hard "pressed" for things to do.
Real people actually sighted in Wayne halls.

Several Gens enjoyed time away from school as field trips dominated the October schedule. Gaining experience in the usage of business machines, Mr. Jack Baker's Data Processing class visited the Division of General and Technical studies on the I.U.P.U. campus. Mr. Al Peters' Basic Journalism class attended a NEWS SENTINAL-JOURNAL GAZETTE sponsored luncheon in honor of National News Paper Week before touring the news paper building. Spanish students from Wayne and other Indiana high schools gathered in the Embassy Theatre for a modern Spanish interpretation of Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET.



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October
October

beats tests

Outsiders also invaded the halls of Wayne. Mr. Steven Teeple delivered senior portraits and returned the following week to snap underclassmen's pictures in the auditorium during history and P.E. classes. Josten's representative Gary Muncy introduced the new select-a-side ring at the Sophomore's class ring assembly. Shaken from their second and third period classes Gens rocked to a wide variety of music sprinkled with comedy during a concert presentation by FREE FARE, a touring group from St. Petersburg, Florida. The following night they performed a similiar concert, this one open to the public.

Gens also took time out from their classes for testing. Sophomores puzzled over questions about everything from math to mechanics as the Armed Services' test granted Gens the opportunity to discover hidden vocational talents. Juniors, unable to escape the test scene, congregated in the tiered lecture room to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) which determined their eligibility for state scholarships.

(a) The traveling organization FREE FARE stopped at Wayne to entertain the Generals in the auditorium with electrifying, wall shaking music and fun-filled singing cammercials about McDonalds, a favorite high schoal hang-out.

(b) Cangregated in the tiered lecture raam Saphamares anxiously await impartant directions from the Armed Forces instructor ta aid them in attaining the best possible scares which will affect schalarship chances.

(c) In getting to the heart af jaurnalism, saphamare Dan Hill and junior Gary LeMay find needed support an a large roll of unprinted paper while tauring the Fart Wayne newspaper plant with fellow Basic Journalism classmates.

(d) Professional phatographer Mr. Steven Teeple and his assistant busily distribute long awaited senior proofs ta anxiaus upperclassmen wha stopped in the cammans between periods or during classes.

(e) During Mrs. Helen Bunnell's third period class, five talented Human Developament students role-play the disadvantages as well as the advantages af alcahal consumption during a high-society social event.

(f) Mr. Gary Muncy (alias the "ring man") is faund ta be very popular during the lunch mods while Generals gaze at the variety af styles and calars available in class ring selections.



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Homecoming spirit generates

Spirit is alive and well and living at Wayne.
 Memories don't just happen; they're made.
 The operation's a snap; it's the recovery that'll kill ya.

Spirit is a fragile thing. It cannot be ordered from the warehouse as desks and tables, pencils and chalk can be. It cannot be adopted every five years as textbooks are. It is not a quantity but a quality, not doing any particular thing but the way in which all things are done. No one knows where spirit lives or what causes it to stop off at a particular school for a period of time. Some claim that a great and long tradition of excellence is the attraction. Others claim that it stops only where the athletic program is successful while still others say that a school, an entire school of students, teachers and administrators, must decide that living together for three years is worth doing well, that warm memories of one's high school years can last a lifetime.

Though Wayne only existed for five years and the teams just started to roll, the people of Wayne themselves decided to make a home for spirit at Wayne. The week preceeding the Gen's mighty struggle with their homecoming foe, the Elmhurst Trojans, saw a flurry of both commercial and non-commercial activity. The halls bloomed with new life from the many "Beat Elmhurst" posters and various and sundry other colorful decorations. While the Sophomores added to the colorfulness of the event with their traditional mum sales and the Seniors Wayne Brigade attempted to comfort the crowd with their sale of stadium cushions, the Juniors astounded everyone by not only selling tootsie rolls but balloons and links on a spirit chain as well.

Each day of the MEMORIES ALIVE IN '75 homecoming week had a theme to focus the efforts of Generals toward a common goal. Monday's theme "sock 'em and stomp 'em," caused many a Gen to wear mismatched shoes and garrishly colored sock combinations. Outlandish hairstyles turned Tuesday into a hairdresser's nightmare, and clothes were turned inside out on "turn 'em back" Wednesday. President Ford and Henry Kissinger visited Wayne's halls to boost the spirit of General Land as students dressed like famous Americans lending the week a bicentennial flavor with only Mr. John Sawyer coming as himself. The traditional red and blue was worn on Friday, topping off the resurgence of General spirit.

Friday's pep session found "Foxy" Fox and "Juvenile" Jordan straining to remember exactly what they were being punished for as "Silly" Sawyer saved the day for all but Larry Pooley. Larry's performance as a Trojan having an operation to remove his yellow streak ended tragically with the premature folding of the operating table.



(a) Intrepid reporter Liso Block is shadowed by debonaire comerom Bernice Peeper who team up as a very odd couple in search of that most elusive of all commodities; the "spirited" interew.

(b) Adding their modness to the homecoming pep session, Seniors perform the delicate operation of removing the yellow streak from an Elmhurst Trojon, olios Lorry Pooley, who hod "o great foll" before moking it to the recovery room.

(c) "Volunteers" from the football team reluctantly help cheerleaders with a kissing skit but ore relieved to find out that the bewitching kisses come from none other than their very own mothers.

(d) As the homecoming theme proclomed MEMORIES ALIVE IN '75 balloons, posters, and streamers liven up the plain white wolls down the school's main thoroughfore and infuse the school with spirit.

(e) Senior Cindy Graves turns her wardrobe inside out and decorates her pockets with Woyne Brigode sponsored spirit buttons in hopes of simultaneously boosting soles and spirit as she invodes the cofeterio.



Monday



Tuesday



smashing victory over Trojans



Wednesday



Thursday



Friday



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"Memories" spark homecoming

hysteria; fireworks, victory



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climax excitement



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Memories Alive in '75 kicked off the fourth annual homecoming which featured balloons, fireworks, mums, and a beautiful queen. An air of excitement and spirit filled the atmosphere of the brisk October 11 evening while the big Red & Blue gridmen challenged rival Elmhurst before the alumni-packed crowd.

The anticipated annual event finally arrived. Before the game sophomores greeted visitors and delivered large, white, football mums that had been ordered earlier in the week while Wayne Brigade members sold stadium cushions. But with coach Carl Mosser's big Red & Blue determined to trample the Trojans the battle got underway. Five plays after Wayne gained possession of the ball fullback Ron Rutledge bulled his way to the end zone, but big Steve Wilson drew an off-side call that cancelled the TD. Gary Collins pounced on an Elmhurst fumble and fifty-six seconds later Roosey Barnes rambled home from 11 yards out to distinguish himself as the city's leading scorer. At the second stop Wayne boasted a 6-0 lead.

Excitement rippled in the crowd as half-time interrupted the action-packed game. The hours of planning by the Homecoming Committee became reality as the marching band, majorettes, and pom pon girls launched the half-time festivities with *Sounds of Young America*. Excitement mounted as workers set up the billowy, blue coronation stand and unrolled the red carpet for the homecoming court of sophomores Denise Arend, Karen Kruse, and Karen Curry; juniors Rhonda Fleck, Debbie Meyer, and Diane Lockett; and seniors Becky Durtschi, Viv Zwick, Molly McConnell, and Karen Bryant, who was unable to attend. The impressive half-time ceremony climaxed as 1974 homecoming queen Ann Boyle crowned the new queen, Becky Durtschi, with a roar of approval from the crowd. Balloons escaped and with the diming of lights and the "ahs" of the crowd, spectacular fireworks exploded and echoed above the stadium to celebrate the evening's events.

Wayne dominated the final half of the game. Quarterback Al Rysman rose to the occasion when he hit halfback Roosey Barnes with a picturesque touchdown pass that gave the Generals an insurance tally to blank the Trojans 13-0.

Many Gens piled into the commons after the game to celebrate the Elmhurst victory. The Y-teen sponsored dance featured the boogie of *Choice* for energetic fans and home-made cookies and Pepsi for famished Gens. ★

(a) Dazzled by the romantic atmosphere of the commons seniors Laura Adams and Gay Merriman and their dates enjoy the music of *Choice* during the Y-teen sponsored homecoming dance.

(b) Accompanied by a roar of approval from both the crowd and the court 1974 homecoming queen Ann Boyle crowns the new queen, Becky Durtschi, during the half-time coronation ceremony.

(c) Accepting the crown and bouquet of roses traditionally presented to the queen, Becky Durtschi watches the brilliant fireworks bursting above the stadium.

(d) Leading Gens in screaming "charge!" members of the marching band trumpet their support to the Red & Blue battling rival Elmhurst to a 13-0 massacre on Wayne turf.

(e) Junior Roosey Barnes distinguishes himself as the city's leading scorer by outracing two Trojans eleven yards for the first touchdown of the evening to light up the home scoreboard.

(f) Cheerleaders, pom pon girls, and twirlers form a "tunnel" on the track while the alumni-packed crowd anticipates the football team's charge from the locker room.

Final symphony Season ends with 181st anniversary

The buck may stop, but not here at Wayne.
Halloween a real scream for Gens.
Latin Clubbers heave a mean stone.

The never ending need for money found Gens perfecting sales pitches as the push was on to make a buck. Members of the SENTRY '76 staff, devoted to the often unrewarding task of selling yearbook ads, trudged through the city's business area while most students enjoying the first day of their three day vacation, slept in.

Starting in October the "General Store" offered something new to students besides paper, pencils, and erasers. Colorful, personalized stationery, headed with anything from Old English lettering to one's own signature, became a new item along with Wayne Brigade sponsored stadium cushions.

Sacrificing lunch money, students supported members of the OEA (Office Educational Association) as they took to the halls selling candy for a mere pittance of \$.50.

Boys' Intramural Sports wrapped up two tournaments as October drew to an end. Beating Greg Cox out in the final match, sophomore Choi Holtzburg captured the tennis championship and senior Steve Longstreet wrapped up the racketball tourney by again downing Greg Cox, a tough intramural competitor.

The annual WMEE/Campus Life sponsored "Scream in the Dark" became a test of bravery as students frequenting the place dared friends to do the same. The annual Halloween haunted house, located at the old Jefferson School, was opened to the public for ten days. In that time hundreds of Fort Wayne teenagers filtered through the spook house, paying the steep \$1.50 admission to test their nerves in the chill of the night.

Interested students from throughout the Fort Wayne area congregated at Wayne to spend the afternoon discussing the upcoming Latin Club catapult contest taking place annually behind the Wayne teachers' parking lot. Mrs. Nancy Mack and the Wayne Latin Club welcomed representatives from area high schools who were not fortunate enough to have such an extensive program to the presentation given by members of the catapult group. The annual catapult contest highlights the year for Wayne Latin Clubbers who captured the first place honors for three consecutive years.

Several FWCS bands gathered at Freiman Square for the celebration of Fort Wayne's 181st birthday. Each band, along with twirlers, pom pon girls, and color guards, performed various routines for the allotted 30 minutes as passers-by gawked at the rather unusual celebration.



(a) During a gathering of several area high school bands to commemorate the city's 181st birthday at the downtown Freiman Park, veteran twirler Gay Merrimon's expertise is mirrored by the fountain.

(b) Powerhouse quarterback Karen Imbody charges through the lines for the Jivin' Juniors as upperclass foes rush to intercept her during the annual Powderpuff football game, postponed almost a week due to adverse weather.

(c) To enlarge the diminished prom fund, enthused juniors Cheryl Janes and Dione Parlow vigorously scrub down one of the many vehicles that patronized the car wash at the Phillips 66 station on Winchester Road.



Y-Teens



(Bottom Row) Darnell Smith; Dawn Springer, VICE-PRESIDENT; Darlene Bratmueller; Christy Rudny, TREASURER; Kathy Saalfrank; Carmen King; Mary Miller; Janet Krone. (Top Row) Tammy Springer; Gretchen Schneider; Brenda Marble, PRESIDENT; Kathy McCaustland, SECRETARY; Cheryl Bostwick; Mrs. Rosalie Guillot, SPONSOR.



(Bottom Row) Julie Briner, HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN; Jody Kwatnez, CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES; Cindy Graves, WAYNE BRIGADE; Lorri Lahman, SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT; Becky Durtschi, SENIOR PRESIDENT; Chris Keck, SECRETARY; Bob Smith, PRESIDENT; Tim Ankenbruck, VICE-PRESIDENT; Kirk Morey, JUNIOR PRESIDENT; Barb Zimmerman, JUNIOR SECRETARY; Brian Marcus, Kathy Hamilton, Erin Smith, MINI COURSE; Jeff Specht, SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT; Sue Mileff, SOPHOMORE VICE-PRESIDENT; Marshall Springer, SOPHOMORE SECRETARY. (Second Row) Mr. Robert Leiman, SPONSOR; Linda Simon; Brenda Simon; Debbie Meyer; Janet Wuebbenhorst; Lee Goldner; Pam McDonald; Rhonda Fleck; Sue Block; Mike Ankenbruck; Vivian Zwick; Barb Sprunger; Kathy McCaustland; Julie Shirey; Cheryl Smith; Tom Hunkler; Francine Harvell; Michelle Weeks; Ray Konger; Debbi Escobedo; Brent Berger; Larry Pooley; Mr. Mark Seele; SPONSOR. (Third

Row) Bob Levy; Kathy Flanigan; Sharon Nichols; Larry Tinker; Regina Gordon; Laura Stienforth; Linda Hopkins; Brian Gronau; Kurt Schneider; Glinda Austin; Beth Steigerwald; Sue Badger; Darci Dilts; Sue Patrick; Cindy Hayes; Theresa Long; Karen Bryant. (Top Row) Lisa Maydwell; Michelle McCain; Lorri Armstrong; Kathy O'Brian; John Underwood; Matt Franke; Nancy Johnson; Becky Mattes; Gary Bush; Terry James; Tim Russell; Steve Wilson; Mike Hoffman; Tracy Minnifield; Brenda Bowman; Annette Carey; Rick Steffey; Carolyn Lockett; Mike Hall; Melvin Boyd. (Not Pictured) Brad Biddle; Mike Clifford; Greg Cox; Jerry Kunberger; Steve Lazar; Molly McConnell, SENIOR SECRETARY; Jim Palmer; David Quinn; Randy Shepler; Tami Vernon; Debby Warren; Andy Werling; Jesse Zent; Linda Whalen.

Student Council

While spikers prove strength "Big Blue" sets record

(a) During her first year on the volleyball squad, junior Sue Block slams a strong serve across the net in an effort to regain control of the match after Wayne fell to Elmhurst in the first game, posting a 10-12 loss.

(b) Showing himself as a major asset both offensively and defensively, junior halfback Roosevelt Bornes hits his mark as he tackles a strong Hording defenseman contribute to the "Big Blue's" victory on Senior Night.

(c) Proving his strength as an experienced quarterback, Al Rysmon attempts a last minute punt during the battle against the Concordio Codets who finally outscored the Gens 14-6 in a game to honor team members' parents.

VARSITY	5 WINS-4 LOSSES		RESERVE	
	2 WINS-4 LOSSES		Wayne Opp	
Wayne Opp				
Jomboree				
North Side	6	16	40	0
Snider	27	6	6	18
Heritage	21	6		
Northrop	6	13	14	21
Concordio	6	14		
South Side	6	21		
Goshen	6	13		
Elmhurst	13	0	0	7
Bishop Luers	13	30	0	6
Hording	20	13		
Homestead			30	0
FOOTBALL SCORES				



Football

LB-Line Backer, FB-Full Back, DB-Defensive Back, C-Center, DT-Defensive Tackle, N-Noseman, QB-Quarterback, OT-Offensive Tackle, OB-Offensive Back, MGR-Monogger, OE-Offensive End, OG-Offensive Guard, DG-Defensive Guard, DE-Defensive End, KS-Kicking Specialty
*Football Lettermen.

(Front Row) Marshall Springer, 10, LB; Gene Geyer, 10, LB/FB; Kevin Scherrer, 10, T; Glen Hollback, 10, DB; Jim Lebomoff, 10, C/DT; Gregg Olmstead, 10, OG/DG/N; Hermon Alter, 10, DB; Mike Holl, 10, QB; Steve Leoming, 10, OT/DT; Donald Bornes, 10, OB. (Second Row) Lorry Pooley, 12, MGR*; Brod Springer, 11, OT*; Joy Springer, 10, OE; Jim Thompson, 11, OT; Mike Hoffman, 11, OE/DE; Bront Johnson, 11, OT/DT; Clyde Peterson, 11, OE/DE; Brette Anspach, 11, C*; Borry Rowe, 11, DB*; Ston Sills, 11, OG/DG*; Mike Burke, 11, OT; Otis Norwood, 10, OB. (Third Row) Don Peose, 11, OG/DG; Jeff Dohner, 11, DB; Mark Holloway, 11, OE*; Greg Pike, 12, DB; James Austion, 11, OB; Kenneth Belcher, 11, DB; Gory Bush, 11, OB/DB*; Amos Belcher, 11, OB/DB*; Lorry McCloin, 11, OT/DT; Clint Moore, 11, DB*; Mike Reed, 11, LB; Terry Fuquo, 12, OG*; Lee Morton, 12, DB*; Steve Keefer, DEFENSIVE COACH; Brett Lucas, RESERVE COACH. (Back Row) Carl Mosser, HEAD COACH; Duone Rowe, OFFENSIVE COACH; Jim Pitzer, 12, OT/DT; Tony Sorg, 12, OT/DT*; Ron Winons, 12, DB*; Ron Moss, 12, OE*; John Tournay, 11, OE*; Bob Smith, 12, C*; Fred Thorn, 12, KS*; Gory Collins, 11, DE/KS*; Roosevelt Bornes, 11, OB/LB*; Alon Rysmon, 12, QB*; Steven Wilson, 11, OT/DT*. (Not pictured) Tim Cooke, 12, MGR*; Tom Rogers, 10, MGR.

Varsity • Reserve

with winning 5-4 season

FOOTBALL REFLECTIONS

	RECORD	YEAR
MOST YARDS RUSHING-Roosevelt Barnes	1030	1975
BEST YARDS/CARRY AVG-Carlton Hicks	6.75	1976
MOST YDS FROM PASS RECPTS-Al Gooden	98	1976
MOST YARDS PASSING-Alan Rysman	277	1976
MOST POINTS SCORED-Roosevelt Barnes	80	1976
MOST KICK-OFF RETURN YDS-Gary Bush	155	1976
BEST KICK-OFF AVERAGE-Larry McClain	40:8	1976
BEST PUNT AVERAGE-Alan Rysman	30.2	1976
MOST TACKLES-Gary Collins	53	1976
MOST INTERCEPTIONS-Roosevelt Barnes	4	1976
MOST FUMBLE RECOVERIES-Jim Pitzer	2	1976
MOST BLOCKED KICKS-Mike Reed	2	1976
BEST SEASON	5-4	1976

Footballers have first winning season ever.

Barnes makes all-state junior team.

Rutledge and Pike lead defense.

Al Rysman retained his touchdown passing form and Gary Bush scored his first touchdown of the season, but it was to no avail as the Wayne Generals fell to the Bishop Luers Knights. The first score of the game came on the initial play, following a long kickoff return, and put six on the score board. Luers charged back completing a pass and tied the score at 6-6. The Knights went on to score four more times to the Gens' one as fans, frozen, wet, and wind blown, left the stadium assured of a Luers win. General fumbles proved costly but not costly enough as the Wayne footballers came from behind to top the Harding Hawks in the season finale for both squads on a balmy night at Wayne Stadium.

It was a year of bests at Wayne High School, and it began with a football team that coach Carl Mosser directed to the first winning grid-iron season in the five year history of the school. The 5-4 record could be attributed to an upset win over the Goshen Redskins. Junior Gary Collins connected on a 23-yard field goal in the waning seconds of the contest to provide the margin of victory in the win over the state-ranked Redskins.

Senior Al Rysman called the signals from his quarterback position nearly all season for a running play. In his own right, Rysman was correct in depending on a running game. The Generals, without a doubt possessed their strongest weapon, junior Roosevelt Barnes, in the offensive backfield. Barnes ran for over 935 yards, was the third leading scorer in the city, was an all-city selection, and secured a position on the all-state junior team.

Although Barnes gained the most impressive statistics of all the running backs, he wasn't the only back there. Senior halfback Carlton Hicks, who played in only the first four outings of the year, picked up over 7 yards per carry. Senior Ron Rutledge suffered through a disappointing season at fullback, but juniors Amos Belcher and Gary Bush showed promise toward the end of the 1976 season.

On defense, besides a great line led by Gary Collins, the team's leading tackler, the line backing corps stood out as Wayne's best defensive backfield ever. Barnes, Rysman, and Rutledge, along with defensive purist Mike Reed, left nothing to be desired. Safety men Greg Pike and Barry Rowe were marked as specialists in stopping the offensive attack via the air. ★



As harriers run their course Boy's tennis serves up most improved season

Wayne netmen end successful season.
Young harriers make respectable showing in rebuilding year.
Ojeda sets Wayne course record.

Respectability is not always easy to achieve and so it was for a tennis team that had failed to win a single match the previous season. Wayne's tennis team came within one victory of breaking even and gained that elusive quality of respectability. The netmen of Wayne were a young team depending heavily on juniors but with solid senior anchors in the persons of Rick Schieferstein and Jim Bushey. After a final SAC loss to South Side to end the month of September, the racquetmen entertained Norwell's Knights on the General courts. Norwell was anything but entertained as Wayne came away with a slim 4-3 victory giving the Gen team a tremendous boost as sectionals approached.

Wayne's sectional opponent, Bishop Luers, had beaten the Gens quite handily early in the season with only the doubles team of Rick Schieferstein and Jim Bushey scoring a win. An upset, however, was not to be. The Knight's of Bishop Luers brought down the curtain on the resurgent Gens to blank them, 5-0, at Memorial Park in Huntington. After the team's first victory of the season, their first victory in over a year, the team celebrated with coach Everett Havens at McDonalds and though there was no such celebration after sectionals, Coach Havens, with a fine young team, should keep the hamburgers flowing in years to come.

Wayne's cross country team, another young team with only one senior member, also had a respectable season, and, coupled with a fine showing by the reserve squad, could make McDonalds a very crowded place in the fall of 1976. Having upset an outstanding Elmhurst team in the early going, the General harriers forged into October with increasing confidence in their own ability. Two and a half miles proved a long distance to run and the thirteen minute barrier proved a tough one to crack for a high school runner. This was just what team captain Mark Ojeda did twice in the late going and once gaining a decisive team victory. He ran a 12:58 in a city meet hosted by Wayne and set a new course record with a magnificent 12:50 in the last meet of the season against Woodlan and Homestead.

The harriers then took a sixth place at sectionals in a 22 team field at Shoaff Park, the best standing any Wayne squad had ever attained. Though not an outright victory, the General harriers avenged early season losses to South Side and Heritage and won the third contest of a rubber match against the Harding Hawks. The reserve team lost only one meet all year to Northrop but had to settle for an SAC second behind the Bruins. ★

(a) Resting up for what shawed to be an easy match, the bays' tennis team receives lost minute instructions fram veteran coach Everett Havens before hitting the courts in a battle against the Knights of Narwell.

(b) Displaying the farm that wan him the title "Best Singles Ployer of the Year," jun-iar racqueteer Jan Sieber slams the boll to his Calumbia City opponent during a match where the graup scared their largest win of the season.

(c) Senior runner Mark Ojedo takes a lang awaited breather ond time to retie his shoe after the running Generals autlasted Blockfard, 31-24, opening October's cross country stanza with what proved to be o neck-and-neck match.

Boy's Tennis

(Front Row) Neal Bridgett; Brad Lahmann; Jahn Underwood; Jim Bushey; Jim Shirley; Bruce Ojeda. (Back Row) Doug Fagwell; Dave Garrett; Jon Seiber; Rick Schieferstein; Jeff Specht. (Not Pictured) Everett Havens, COACH; Mike Redden; Mark Gilpin.



CROSS COUNTRY REFLECTIONS (2 1/2 Miles)

SOPHOMORE RECORD

Mark Wilson
12:56 1975

JUNIOR RECORD

Jim Wilson
12:57 1975

SENIOR RECORD

Bob Wilson
12:48 1974

SCHOOL RECORD

Bob Wilson
12:48 1974

WAYNE'S COURSE RECORD

Mark Ojeda
12:50 1975

BEST SEASON

Sixth in Sectionals 1975

TENNIS SCORES

	Wayne	Opp
Elmhurst	3	4
Harding	3	4
Muncie Central	2	5
Bishop Luers	1	6
Hamestead	6	1
Snider	3	4
Concordia	2	5
South Adams	4	3
Narh Side	5	2
Bishop Dwenger	1	6
Columbia City	7	2
South Side	3	4
Narwell	4	3
Sectional		
Bishop Luers	0	5

5 WINS—9 LOSSES

Cross Country

(Front Row) Steve Botes; Jeff Finton; Roger Miller; **MANAGER**; Louie Ojedo; Mike Scott; Mark Ojedo, **CAPTAIN**; Kirk Morey; Jim Wilson; Mark Wilson. (Back Row) Nelson Detwiler, **COACH**; Rick Spencer; Bill Slusher; Bill Wolfe; Mott Scheumann; Jeff Calder; Tom McKinley. (Not Pictured) Fred Borkowski.



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Cross Country Scores

(Low score wins)

	Varsity		Reserve	
	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
Marion	39	19	35	21
South Side	39	20	26	29
Columbia City	33	23	15	50
Harding	27	29	18	39
Goshen	36	22	17	44
Elmhurst	27	28	21	34
North Side	20	37	23	34
Northrop	50	15	35	16
DeKolb	32	23	23	34
West Noble	35	20	28	27
Concordio	31	24	23	32
Heritage		forfeit		forfeit
Churubusco		forfeit		forfeit
Jay County	21	66	37	70
Bluffton	21	46	37	22

	Varsity		Reserve	
	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
North Side	20	41	19	40
South Side	31	24	22	36
Harding	28	27	16	43
Snider	36	23	26	29
New Haven	20	38	15	42
Bellmont	15	48	15	44
Northrop	50	15	35	20
Elmhurst	41	18	19	42
Blackford	31	24	22	33
Bishop Dwenger	20	39	15	50
Bishop Luers	15	48	18	45
Concordio	34	23	22	36
Woodlon	21	40	15	42
Homestead	24	37	20	37
Sectional			sixth	

12 WINS-17 LOSSES 22 WINS-7 LOSSES

TENNIS REFLECTIONS

TOP DOUBLES TEAM (SEASON)

Joe Garrett & Steve Underwood
14 WINS—3 LOSSES 1971

TOP DOUBLES TEAM (CAREER)

Joe Garrett & Steve Underwood
14 WINS—3 LOSSES 1971

TOP SINGLES PLAYER (SEASON)

Dave Garrett
12 WINS—2 LOSSES 1975

TOP SINGLES PLAYER (CAREER)

Jan Sieber
16 WINS—14 LOSSES 1974-
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BEST SEASON

7 WINS—4 LOSSES 1971

- 1694 11 First American compulsory school law passed
- 1919 20 Tucson Arizona Municipal Airport became the first municipal airport in the United States
- 1923 6 Patent issued to Jacob Schick for first electric razor
- 1927 First successful demonstration of television took place in New York City
- 1934 Hollywood produced a dimple darling who captured the hearts of the world. Her name was Shirley Temple
- 1952 The fear of UFO's spread throughout the country
- 1971 10 First meeting of the Girl's Athletic Association (GAA)
- 1971 11 Wayne's speech team organized
- 1971 26 First Wayne basketball game, Heritage 60, Wayne 59
- 1971 30 First wrestling match, Wayne 46, Blackford 18
- 1972 17 First Powderpuff football game, Seniors 6, Juniors 0

Wayne chefs

Chef's class prepares first sit-down dinner.

Employers learn from students.

Accounting class sees how bakery handles dough.

Although the 16 pound 2 ounce bird roasted by the Chef's class was not the only turkey at Wayne, it became the most publicized as reporters, photographers, and a representative of Mayor Ivan Lebamoff flocked to Wayne's Home Ec kitchen for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner was not prepared in the traditional manner, however, as boys from Wayne's new Chef Class donned aprons and served their first formal meal.

More and more males became involved in areas such as cooking that were once thought of as women's work through FWCS Pre-Employment Vocational Work Study Program. The program, designed for unskilled or semi-skilled students, helped bring together students

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and employers so that students could develop attitudes, skills, and abilities through work experience.

With their white baker hats and their boxes of cookies they looked like a bakers' convention looking for a place to happen, but it was none other than Mr. Everette Havens, Advanced Accounting class returning from a field trip to the Ellison Bakery. They toured the accounting procedures of the affiliation, but the biggest pleasure of the trip seemed to be the presentation of sample packages of the factory's product, delicious Archway cookies.

Impatient Gens delighted in hearing that their under-class proofs, taken by Teeple Studios in September, awaited them in homeroom. Students seemingly satisfied with the results placed orders for one of the three available packets and went into another seemingly endless vigil of waiting for their pictures to be returned hoping that the product would prove worth the wait. ★

(a) Accounting teacher Mr. Everett Havens, accompanied by his second period students, enjoys touring Archway Cookie Factory with all its sweet treats as well as viewing a large business complex's accounting books and systems.

(b) Advanced Biology scholars Laura Miller and Johanna Rice time and coax their pet experimental hamster "Whiz" through the hamemade wooden maze to complete an important semester project.

(c) Generals are known to voyage to all parts of Wayne County to expand their academic science knowledge and Physics pupils Lorri Lahmann and Tom Hunkler find a nook in a Gens' hallway for their experiment.

(d) A stuffed turkey with all the trimmings, a fancy table setting, and proper table manners all prevail during Mrs. Helen Bunnell's fourth period Chef class' delicious all-male-prepared Thanksgiving dinner.

(e) After utilizing stored energy through mental and physical exertion, Wayne students inflicted with growling stomachs, travel to the cafeteria and face the debate of deciding which meal to choose.

(f) Senior Sylvia Bibbs, a General work study student, lends helping hands and time in the busy school cafeteria by preparing daily school lunches as well as preparing herself for future career plans as a kitchen aide.



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Season premiere All star cast for fall comedy hit

"All the world's a stage. . ." and 20 Gens are players.
Keck, Peters, Marcus and Stine highlight play!
Andrew makes debut; Summers momentarily steals show.

Props, lighting, and sound effects, together with long hours of practicing by dedicated students, accounted for the success of Wayne's first drama production of the year, *GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE*.

The set, constructed by Stage Craft classes, actors' mothers, and even some of the actors themselves, proved effective in setting the scene in an old, run-down, farm house.

The three-act play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, intended for comical entertainment, centered on city-bred Newton Fuller, a romantic country freak, who dreams of fashioning his homestead from scratch in the country. Scratch is just about what he has to work with too when he buys an old farm house which is at best barely standing. Newton, simply enchanted with the bargain and under the assumption that George Washington slept there, must cope with his loving but sarcastic wife, Annabelle.

The exceptionally good acting earned the twenty member cast standing ovations both nights that it appeared in the auditorium. Veteran actors Mark Peters (Newton) and Chris Keck (his wife, Annabelle) led the cast with outstanding performances especially in portraying drunk in the third and final act. Joe Andrew (Uncle Stanley), a newcomer to the drama field, co-starred with Keck and Peters to portray the free-loading, story-telling uncle. Other exceptional actors in the play, Brian Marcus (Mr. Kimber, the farm hand) and John Stine (Mr. Prescott, the neighbor), helped pull off the delightful comedy.

The production grossed \$230.00 which came in handy for the back bills of past Wayne productions. The play marked a first in Wayne's history as it became the creation solely of the students, guided by student director Gerry Durkee and 1975 Wayne graduate Gayle Smith.

Another first in the Wayne drama production was the addition of entertainment during scene changes. Students Gene Geyer, Mark Makin, and Bill Parr pantomimed to *THE ENTERTAINER* with accompaniment by John Andrew. The slap-stick-scene-change entertainment seemed to fit the mood of the light comedy. ★

(a) Before assuming his storring role as the overly optimistic Newton Fuller, perfectionist Mork Peters goes through his finol preporotions during the bockstage, pre-production modness.

(b) Newton (Mork Peters) ond Annobell (Chris Keck) try to convince their supposedly rich Uncle Stonley (Joe Andrew) that he should give them his money now, instead of leoving it to them offer he dies.

(c) Pousing to examine the effect of his greose point, sophomore octor Mork Makin flashes o compelling smile before completing the makeup job that will transform him into a pantomime player.

(d) A slightly drunken Newton Fuller (Mork Peters) displays fond offection for his wife Annobelle (Chris Keck) by giving her o token of his love in the form of "just o little kiss."

(e) After consuming severol deconters af vintoge wine Mr. Kimber (Brion Morcus) plows through Fuller's living room where Newton (Mork Peters), Annobelle (Chris Keck), ond Uncle Stanley (Joe Andrew) are hoving o porty.





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(Front Row) Becci Mendenhall, CREW; Jennifer Teddy, STAGE MANAGER; Loro Johnson, CREW; Rony Shepler, RAYMOND; Wendell Summers, LEGGETT; Carol Hille, MISS WILCOX; Gerry Durkee, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR; Dono Dickmeyer, KATIE. (Second Row) Mork Mokin, PANTOMIME PLAYER; Kim Hollback, MADGE FULLER; Mork Peters, NEWTON; Chris Keck, ANNABELLE; Mike Clifford, STEVE; Anne Able, MRS. DOUGLAS; Hoyden Schultz, TOMMY; Pom Archbold, SUE; Joe Andrew, UNCLE STANLEY; Goyle Smith, ADVISOR; Kevin Green, CREW.

(Back Row) Bill Richards, CREW; John Stine, MR. PRESCOTT; Jeff Dohner, CLAYTON; Brion Morcus, MR. KIMBER; Tomi Vernon, RENA; John Andrew, PIANIST; Gene Geyer, PANTOMIME PLAYER; Sheri Jones, CREW; Julie Shirey, HESTER; Tom Pepler, CREW; Brian Gronau, TECHNICAL DIRECTOR. (Not Pictured) Mrs. Ado moy Shipley, FACULTY ADVISOR.

Cast of Players

Varied interests

Politics, dining out highlights November

Sports Council recreation night a success.
Books and tea equal senior reception.
Paper Drive, Armstrong succeed.
Gens enjoy universal language of good food.

With athletics being an important part of General life, many Gens found sports a fun and a relaxing way to spend leisure time as either spectators or participants. The Girls' Intramural Sports Council Recreation Night, deemed a success, offered students a night to participate in co-ed volleyball, basketball, table tennis, gymnastics, and paddle ball for the price of coming. Equipment for respective events were borrowed with no charge when students presented their I.D. cards.

Parents, students, and friends found plenty to laugh at as the Wayne faculty, joined by Pete Torey, took on the Arkansas Gems, a professional women's basketball team. If Torey had predicted the outcome of the game the fans would have had to have been the victors as they got their money's worth by watching the teachers clown much better than they played the game at hand.

In mid-November a formal recognition took place for the Senior Class in the Media Center. The Senior reception, normally a spring activity, took place in November in order to accommodate January graduates who might otherwise have missed it. Visitors provided their own entertainment in the form of conversation, while the reception committee offered refreshments.

Although the winter weather had begun to set in, determined Sophomores hit the streets, trudging from-door-to-door, collecting papers in the first of their many planned paper drives. With their minds set on making this second project of the year a success after their not too profitable mum sales, they managed to collect \$169.00 worth of papers.

A Republican upset sparked renewed interest in Fort Wayne politics when Robert Armstrong, previously the Athletic Director at Snider High School, upset incumbent Mayor Ivan Lebamoff in a close city election. Taking office after his inauguration on New Years Day, Mayor Armstrong faced a difficult situation as his city council consisted predominately of Democrats. Former Mayor Ivan Lebamoff returned to his law practice. ★

(a) Sophomore Carol Schuz and Modame Rosalie Guillot, accompanied by fellow members of the Fregerspo Club, dine fashionably at posh Cafe Jonelle which specializes in genuine French cuisine.

(b) Sophomore gymnast Luis Ojedo simply hangs around in Wayne's gym while demonstrating his athletic ability on equipment made available to the general public during the open house recreation night.

(c) Taking on active part in the November mayoral elections, politically minded Wayne students distribute pamphlets and do a little last minute campaigning for their favorite candidates of the polls.

(d) Senior Mally McConnell grimaces as Becky Durtschi piles on the goopy oatmeal for the eager participants of the "Oatmeal Throw Up" booth sponsored by senior Gens at the annual Elmhurst Penny Arcade.

(e) Student Council president Bob Smith and his parents enjoy a friendly Sunday afternoon by sipping punch and conversing with fellow seniors, parents, and faculty members during the Senior Tea on November 16.





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Spikers & roundballers

Girls finish 25-3, Gems visit Gens

Revenge is sweet!

Girl's volleyballers win second straight sectional title.
Regional victors narrowly miss state crown.

Traveling to Heritage for a three-way match, the spikers met with stiff competition and found themselves in a real battle as they went into their first three-game match of the season. Wayne fans left the gym in a state of shock as the Bishop Luers Knights ended the team's 14 game winning streak and handed them their first loss in the season.

Next, Wayne, North Side, and Snider, three of the top teams in the city since the beginning of girls' volleyball, clashed in North Side's gym in a tough three-way match. The Redskins, attempting to take advantage of the Gens' uncertain attitude, failed to throw the Gens over and met with defeat during a terrific serving attempt by Jenny Wolf. In the second game the two '74 sectional winners clashed as Wayne met with Snider. Again Wayne came away victorious. In their last two SAC matches of the season Wayne downed South Side and Elmhurst and ended the season 9-1 in SAC competition to share the co-city championship title with Luers.

Wayne hosted the '75 girls' volleyball sectional for three nights of action-filled tournament games. In first night action the Gens, seeking revenge, clashed with Bishop Luers. With the Knights aced at 14-0 after a 12 point serving spree by Jenny Wolf, Wayne advanced to the quarter-finals by eliminating Luers from the competition. In quarter-final action Wayne trampled Elmhurst and easily advanced to the finals. Wayne and Homestead, the only surviving teams, met in the final game. With Wayne only seven points away from the sectional championship, senior Bev Hansel was carried from the battle field with an ankle injury and sophomore Laura Rudny filled the empty spot. But the team came back healthy and ready as they bulldozed their way through regionals, picking off Madison-Grant 15-2, 15-2 in the first round and all but defeathering the North Side Redskins 15-5, 15-7 in the rowdy final round.

The Gens grabbed the regional crown and rocketed on to state, only to collide with Muncie North in a repetition of last season to lose 5-15, 7-15 after winning the first game 15-11.

After all the tears, many Gens managed a laugh or two at the hilarious Arkansas Gems game and at the fun-filled Fall Sports Potluck.

(a) Plainly enjoying the menu at the Fall Sports Potluck, netmen John Underwood and Rick Shieferstein accompanied by footballers Greg Pike and Ron Winons happily sample goodies from the dessert-table.

(b) Senior spiker Jenny Wolf watches the flight of the ball after rocketing it across the net to a waiting opponent while under the careful supervision of a referee during the Bellmont hosted regionals.

(c) Deliriously happy over a hard-fought sectional triumph, the girls' volleyball team joyfully displays the trophy they received as a result of the victory before a home-court crowd.

(d) A friendly Arkansas Gem opponent lends a helping hand to Mr. Robert Fox to the amusement of teammates Mr. Lee DeTurk and Mr. J. Webb Horton and officials Mr. Tony Scoteno and Mr. John Swinford.

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

	Game #1		Game #2		Game #3	
	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
Norwell (V-R)			forfeit			
Corroll	15	10	15	6		
Woodlon	15	7	15	10		
New Hoven	15	4	15	7		
Bellmont	15	5	15	8		
South Adams	15	2	15	0		
Homestead	15	9	15	3		
Whitko (V)	15	5	15	10		
Whitko (R)	15	8	15	6		
Bishop Dwenger (V)	15	3	16	14		
Bishop Dwenger (R)	8	15	15	3	15	10
Heritage	14	16	15	11	15	4
Leo	15	8	15	1		
Northrop	15	7	15	11		
Hording	15	8	15	4		
Huntington (V)	15	8	15	11		
Huntington (R)	12	15	15	1	12	15



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	Game # 1		Game #2		Game #3	
	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
Bishop Luers	15	9	13	15	13	15
Concordio	15	2	15	3		
North Side	15	5	7	15	15	9
Snider	15	7	15	11		
Elmhurst	10	12	15	0	15	9
South Side	15	7	15	7		
Columbia City	15	10	15	13		
West Noble	15	1	15	2		
Sectionals						
Bishop Luers	15	6	12	6		
Elmhurst	15	7	15	8		
Homestead	15	13	15	12		
Regionals						
Madison	15	2	15	2		
North Side	15	5	15	7		
State						
Muncie North	15	11	5	15	7	15

VARSITY: 25 WINS—2 LOSSES RESERVE: 2 WINS—2 LOSSES

VOLLEYBALL REFLECTIONS

TOP HITTER

Debbie Dick 1974
Becky Durtschi 1975

TOP SETTER

Marcio Sipe 1974

TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYER

Koren Merchant 1974

TOP BLOCKER

Debbie Dick 1974
Becky Durtschi 1975

BEST SEASON

21 WINS—2 LOSSES 1974
SAC Champions 1974
Regional Champions 1974-1975
Regional Champions 1974-1975



(Front Row) Leigh Ludden; Sue Block; Jenny Wolf. (Second Row) Rhonda Hey, **MANAGER**; Louro Steinforth; Lauro Rudny; Mory Pasternok. (Back Row) Nancy Johnson, **STATISTICIAN**; Judy Hoke; Cheryl Jones; Lindo Stadler; Becky Durtschi, **CAPTAIN**; Bobb Zimmermon; Sue Jordon, **COACH**.

Volleyball

Winter Muses



Reflections of winter
Wistful memories
Of ice skating and sledding and good times
Through my mind.
Toboggans and snowmobiles,
Snowmen and snowball fights,
Frosted windshields and ice scrapers and snow shovels
Appear to chill my frosty winter dreams.
The days when delicate snowflakes laced our eyelashes
And snow blanketed familiar paths;
The days which we lived together
Shadow the reaches of my mind . . .



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inter signalled a time of childhood reflections. Playing in the snow, speeding down an icy hill on toboggans, and dodging whizzing snowballs combined for Gens' winter wonderland of fun.

Several events reinforced the wonderland atmosphere. A five inch snowfall set a new six inch accumulation record in General Land, however; the mercury hit the 66 degree mark in December. Male Gens relaxed as the Draft Board melted and finally dissolved. Miami Junior High's seventh and eighth grades moved to a new building, delighting both Gens and Injuns, and Indiana University clinched the N.C.A.A. basketball championship.

The courts cleared the air by ruling on noted cases. The Supreme Court ruled against maintaining Karen Quinlan's life by extraordinary means in the euthanasia case and a jury convicted Patty Hearst on two counts of robbery. The Peabody Study affected Gens by recommending desegregating elementary schools and restructuring the F.W.C.S.'s organization.

Controversial issues complicated the wonderland atmosphere. The Police Benevolent Association nabbed Gen speeders with a ticket speed-up that publicized their crusade for recognition within the Police Department while the city's version of S.W.A.T., Strategic Arms Team (S.A.T.), killed a man and injured two others during a chase on Broadway. The unriden 100 year old horse Black Jack, which participated in Presidential funerals to symbolize the fallen leader, and Senator Birch Bayh's Presidential campaign died like wilted leaves falling with the coming of winter.



ICE HOCKEY dominates the rinks as Scott Dettmer and other Gens grab pucks, sticks, skates, and insulated underwear for chilling action-packed games.

A GIANT EVERGREEN captured the spirit of Christmas as seniors and freshmen deck the commons and Mally McCannell and Dave Hess add their artistic touches to the tree.

WINTER WINDOW SHOPPING proves to be more popular than buying as sophomore Glen Hallback dreams of what could be if prices dropped or spending money increased.

- 1620 21 Pilgrims reached Plymouth, Massachuettes aboard Mayflower after a 63 day voyage
- 1816 11 Indiana was admitted as the 19th state to the union
- 1821 Coffee began to be used in many homes
- 1853 Women began to fight for equal rights
- 1860 Price of a haircut went from 10¢ to 12¢
- 1888 George Eastman perfected the box camera and roll film
- 1893 24 Henry Ford completed constrution of his gasoline engine
- 1941 7 Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor
- 1942 1 National gasoline rationing went into effect
- 1966 15 Motion picture cartoonist Walt Disney died at the age of 65
- 1970 21 Supreme Court held that 18 year olds have the right to vote in national elections
- 1971 1 Lyrics to Wayne's school song were approved
- 1971 10 The Student Council sponsored Wayne's first dance

Generals prove

Wayne overflows with Christmas cheer.
St. Nick visits with Elf McConnell and Elf Smith.
Senior skit brings holiday with musical atmosphere.

Somehow the all too dull class rooms failed to reflect the Christmas spirit. That is until the co-chairmen of Christmas Projects, Julie Briner and Jody Kwatnez, decided to spread a little Christmas cheer and initiate a contest at the same time. Lights, garland, and trees colored the familiar glaring white rooms with Mr. L. K. Philbrook's room taking first place honors in the first period decorating contest and Ms. Joette Eubank's class nabbing the Best-Dressed-Tree-Award.

Bringing in goods for the Christmas Bureau became part of the contest too. Unfortunately, Gens' desire to spread cheer didn't go much further than the halls of Wayne as the total cash and goods collected

December



Santa lives on

barely equalled half of the 1974 total contributions and only a handful of students attended the Christmas breakfast.

The overall campaign to spread "Peace On Earth Good Will Toward Gens" had a happy ending with the foreign language sing-along, the large collection for the Fortier family who lost their home by fire, and the annual Christmas assembly which Molly McConnell organized. Gens, roused from their second period classes, trekked through the halls behind caroling choir members to gather for the holiday assembly. Pom pon girls launched the festivities with a routine to Up On The House Top followed by the star attraction, none other than Saint Nick himself. Assisted by senior elves, he distributed gifts to deserving Gens or, in any case, gave them what they deserved. A skit based on Twas the Night Before Christmas added a touch of madness to the morning as Greg Cox portrayed Santa who sped through the gym on a trike pulled by eight tiny "Wayne-deer." ★

(a) White-bearded, round-bellied Santa Claus (alias Greg Cox), accompanied by Mr. Carl Nicholas and the harmonic chair, summoned all Generals to the annual Christmas assembly by singing in the halls.

(b) In the cafeteria during a Senior meeting Mr. Gary Muncy displays the variety of possible graduation announcement packages, styles of class rings, and memory books available to the 1976 graduating class.

(c) 'Twas Wayne's Christmas assembly and out in the hall there arose such a clatter, that Gens sprang from the bleachers to see what was the matter, when what to their glassy eyes should appear, but St. Nick and eight "Wayne-deer".

(d) The Santa Claus who many Generals believe to be the "real" St. Nick (alias Mr. Phil Steigerwald) with the aid of two familiar faced elves (Molly McConnell and Cheryl Smith) present Mr. John Sawyer with an enormous red pen.

(e) Mr. L. K. Philbrook's first period class enjoys their victory reward of doughnuts and hot chocolate for their great effort and artistic ability in the school-wide first period Christmas decorating contest.

(f) First period was enlivened as classes took time off of studies to participate in the room decorating contest and prior to their victory Mr. L. K. Philbrook's class transforms their drab room into Wayne's foremost Winter Wonderland.



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(a) Senior Chris Keck lends her artistic ability for creating the "Seniors' 76" sign and helping other active Gens in decorating the commons, main hall, and cafeteria during the Deck the Halls and Wolls Night.

(b) Library worker Debbie Lunz critically views the overall effect of the first Christmas ornament as she anxiously begins decorating the miniature Christmas

tree that adorns the main desk in the media center.

(c) Several Christmas-spirited Seniors join forces to raise the magnificent evergreen (of a somewhat doubtful origin) to grace the commons during the annual hanging of the green by upperclassmen.



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(Front Row) Tom Pepler; Bill Tellmon; Mark Peters. (Second Row) Cheryl Smith; Koren Imel; Molly McConnell; Chris Keck, SECRETARY-TREASURER; Brian Marcus, CHAIRMAN. (Back Row) Charles Sheets, SPONSOR; Hoyden Schultz; Laura Rudny; Joe Andrew; Colleen O'Canner; Wendell Summers. (Not Pictured) Jim Ellis; Julie Shirey.

Bicentennial Committee



Unusual visits Hank and Santa enliven December

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, buy a megaphone.

Hank Aaron visits Wayne.

Aaron gives exclusive interview to Taylor and Rudny.

Deck the halls with anything that's available.

Hank Aaron, one of America's greatest and most accomplished major league baseball players, hosted the first of his experimental baseball clinics in Wayne's gym. The free clinic which was open to the public, attracted a crowd from age six to sixty to see Mr. Aaron demonstrate proper batting form and other skills of the game. Accompanying the baseball hero was "ole 715," the irreplaceable bat he used to break Babe Ruth's homerun record. The bat which dazzled the crowd rested in a portable glass case and remained insured for \$250,000. Rather than stationing the bat in the Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame, it traveled with the baseball star so that youngsters who were not fortunate enough to travel to Cooperstown could see it.

Earlier in the week, Magnavox, with whom Mr. Aaron was employed for promotional reasons, sponsored an exclusive press conference at their Executive Offices. Representatives from the two local papers and the Fort Wayne TV stations attended the meeting along with two Wayne reporters, Bob Taylor and Laura Rudny, and staff photographers Joe Andrew and Joe Billman. In an exclusive interview with Bob Taylor from Wayne, the only high school permitted to attend the special conference, Aaron announced that the '76 season would be his last as a player and that he had no plans in the near future to manage but that the idea was still possible.

Working for months to prepare their annual Winter Concert, Wayne's performing arts department made their presentation in the Wayne auditorium before a crowd of family and friends. The Concert Band, setting the mood for the concert with several holiday selections, opened the program under the direction of Mr. David Marr, and was followed by the choirs under the direction of Mr. Carl Nicholas. The Concert Choir followed the Orchestra to close the show with the HALLELUJAH CHORUS, never before performed at Wayne. The closing moments of the Concert found the crowd on its feet for a standing ovation to award the students for their efforts in making the Winter Concert a success.

As students overflowed with the holiday spirit, the plain white halls of Wayne seemed to lack something. To resolve this dilemma one night was set aside for spirited students to "Deck the Halls." Gens from every class diligently worked during the after school hours to decorate their respective areas with the finest and most creative holiday creations that they could manage with the materials supplied by the media center. ★

(a) Senior Class vice-president Larri Lahmann gives service with a smile as she cheerfully hands Cynthia (Peaches) Janes her change and a newly purchased megaphone sold during the Senior fund raising project.

(b) The mighty Honk Aoran, famous for breaking Babe Ruth's homerun record, jokes with one of the young baseball enthusiasts who came to see him at Hank's first baseball work session in Wayne's gym.

(c) Sophomore Laura Rudny takes advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to obtain a private interview with baseball player Hank Aaron at a special press conference of the Magnavox Corporate Conference.



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As matmen hold their grip Gen roundballers victorious in SAC Holiday Tourney

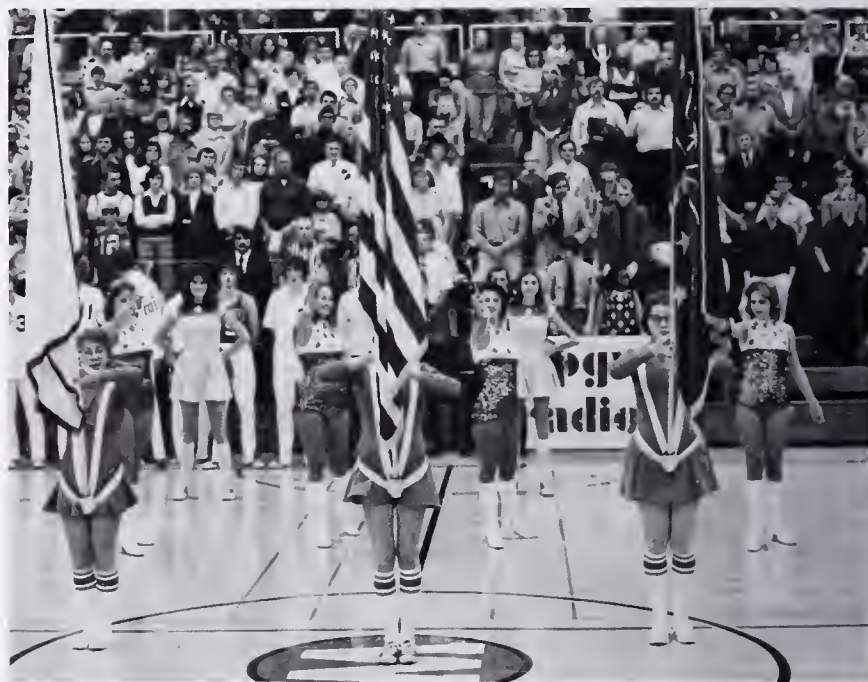
Generals wrestle with tough opponents.
Mark Wilson remains undefeated.
Reserve cagers rebound to win holiday tournament.

Varsity grapplers handily won three contests, lost one by only six points, and then placed third in tournament action. Wayne wrestlers traveled to Blackford and took the match with four decisions and three pins. The next contest saw Wayne slap three pins and six decisions on Woodlan on the way to a 44-15 massacre. After tying New Haven the previous season, the grappling Generals gained well earned revenge in a second brawl. Mark Wilson remained the only undefeated Gen when he pinned his opponent with 26 seconds left in his match. Tom Rice's opponent barely knew what hit him when he found himself pinned in just 39 seconds.

On Saturday, December 13, Wayne wrestlers made an outstanding team effort in taking third place in an eight team Manchester Tournament. Mark Wilson proved himself the top 98 pounder by winning it all. Jerry Kunberger, Tom Rice, Mike Reed, Larry McClain, and Steve



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Wilson all wrestled to second place finishes. Louis Bunnell placed third at 105 pounds as did Kirk Morey at 119 and Kevin Jones at 126. Clayton Alter took a fourth place in the 155 pound class to round out the General scoring.

While the varsity basketball team busily prepared for the first SAC holiday tournament, the reserves were busy capturing a holiday tourney of their own. Harding hosted the tourney with Wayne, Elmhurst, and Luers as guests. The Generals drew Bishop Luers in the first game and trailed the Knights by four points for most of the game. The Gens went into the final six minutes down by five baskets at which time they suddenly woke up. They used a press which Luers couldn't handle and with ten seconds left in the game tied the score. Wayne intercepted a pass with three seconds to go, dribbled rapidly down the court, and scored the winning bucket as the final buzzer sounded. Early in the first quarter of the final game with the host Hawks leading 8-4, the mighty reserves of Wayne scored three unanswered buckets and led for the remainder of the game to wrap up the Reserve Invitational Tournament and secure the coveted trophy. ★



(a) Playing before the home crowd for the first time of the season, junior Amas Belcher in bounds a pass to teammate Dannie Barnes in an attempt to set up a play against the newly formed Jay County Patriots.

(b) On his way to winning the 132-pound sectional wrestling crown, junior wrestler Jerry Kunberger again uses his unique and unusual tactic of lifting his opponent off the mat for another successful takedown.

(c) At 177 pounds, second year wrestler Mike Reed, one of Wayne's better matmen who unfortunately missed much of the 1975-76 season due to illness, ties up his Woodlan aggressor to prevent him from making the takedown.

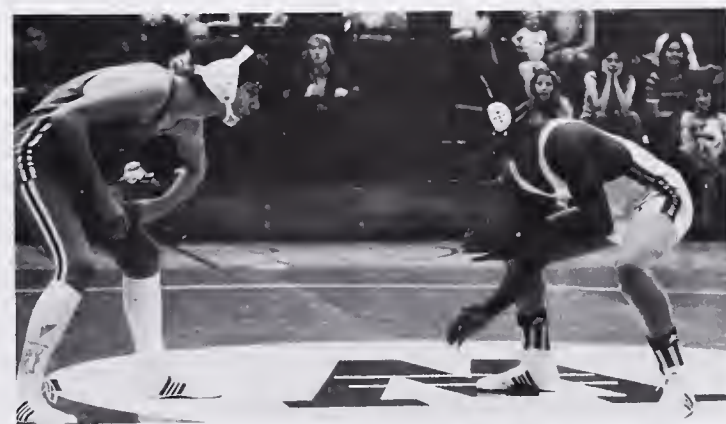
(d) Adding a special bicentennial flavor to the season's basketball games, the twirlers, generalities, and color guard introduce the National Anthem by marching in formation to the tune of "You're A Grand Old Flag."

(e) Sophomore Dannie Barnes falls through after netting two-points via a layup and junior Kurt Scheider awaits the rebound against a Jay County reserve squad, which was competing in only its third game in history.

With collars be they yoked, to prove the arm at length,
Like bulls set head to head, with more nimble strength,
Or by the girdles graspt, they practice with the hip,
The forward, backward, crouch, the mare, the turn, the trip;
When stript into their shirts, each other they invade
Within the spacious ring, by the beholders made,
According to the law.

Michael Drayton (1613)

then...



...now

As girls rebound Wayne only unbeaten five in SAC competition

The ball slides up and out,
Lands, Leans, Wobbles, Wavers,
Hesitates, Exasperates, Plays it coy
Until every face begs with unsounding screams—
And then—And Then—And then,
Right before ROAR-UP,
Dives down and through.

Edwin A. Hoey

then...



... now

Wayne's girls rebound for 4-2 month.
Terrific trio of Barnes, Bates & Gooden power Gens.
Narrow victory over Northrop yields trophy.

Girls' basketball at Wayne began in December and the outlook was bleak as the female cagers quickly dropped their first two games to Belmont and South Side. The final rebounding and scoring of Linda Stadler and Beckey Durtschi coupled with the play making of Rhonda Buroker, Cheryl Jones and Michelle Walters turned the season around by winning four straight. The boys had already begun but staged their first home game of the year against Jay County. For the first time in the history of Wayne the varsity players were announced to the crowd under a spotlight. But were they stars? Just 32 minutes later the question was answered by a resounding victory over the Patriots.

The answer to that question became more definite as the Generals' unbeaten string expanded and Steve Bates came into his own in the center position. He joined Roosevelt Barnes and Al Gooden in the Muncie game and tossed in nineteen points in the third quarter to power the Gens to a win.



All ten of the city high schools participated in the first annual SAC holiday tournament at the Memorial Coliseum. Wayne advanced to the finals by coming back from a ten point deficit against Concordia and beating Harding by ten. Northrop, not expected to make the finals, were the Generals' opponents and surprisingly kept pace most of the game, tying the score in the last quarter and setting up one of the most spectacular finishes ever. One Indianapolis coach commented, "I may go a lifetime and never see a game end like that." At this point the fans were on their feet and remained there throughout the last 41 seconds of the game. Wayne's own Roosevelt Barnes dropped in a basket to give Wayne the lead. The Bruins frantically drove down the floor and made five attempts to score with the ball teasingly spinning off the rim each time. Their final attempt proved just as fruitless as the ball lodged between the backboard and the rim as the final buzzer sounded. Wayne clinched the first holiday tournament trophy in history, the respect that could only come by winning under pressure, and the only unbeaten record in the SAC. ★



(a) In the Generals' initial test of the season, 5'8" junior guard Gory Bush reverses his field and switches from offense to defense following a turnover in the second quarter of a game at the Heritage Patriots' gym.

(b) Junior guard Joon Word goes up for a short jumpshot as teammates Denise Bush and Cheryl Jones look on during the girls' battle with Snider who slid by the Gens with a final score of 25-35.

(c) While Bruin Bruce Logon futilely attempts to stop him, senior guard Kenneth Comstock loys the ball into the netting to cop a Wayne fastbreak against finalist Northrop in the sectional championship game in the Memorial Coliseum.

(d) Following the Summit Athletic Conference's Holiday Tourney, senior Wesley Alexander snips a piece of the net, which symbolizes his personal trophy for helping the General's garner the crown in the championship.

(e) Hoping to raise school spirit in anticipation of the opening Wayne game of the first annual SAC Holiday Tournament, varsity cheerleaders attempt to lead one of the first cheers of what turned out to be a very successful evening.



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- 1673 1 First regular mounted mail service inaugurated between New York and Boston
- 1697 "Poor Richard's Almanac," America's first, printed by Ben Franklin
- 1776 9 Thomas Paine called for independence in "Common Sense"
- 1863 1 Lincoln issued Emancipation Proclamation freeing slaves
- 1867 8 Negroes given the right to vote
- 1919 29 18th Amendment ratified beginning prohibition
- 1942 16 Movie Star Carole Lombard killed in plane crash
- 1950 31 President Truman ordered development of hydrogen bomb
- 1955 19 First filmed Presidential press conference took place
- 1959 3 Alaska proclaimed 49th state by President Eisenhower
- 1961 3 U.S. broke diplomatic relations with Cuba

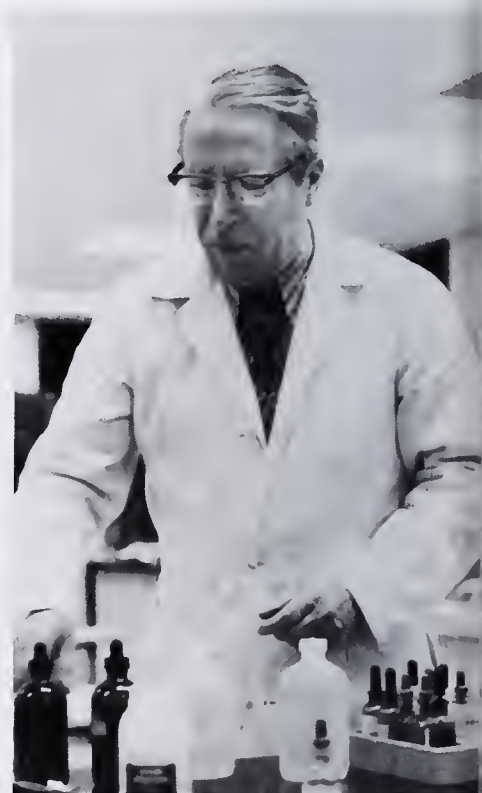
General scientists

Mr. Philbrook retires.

Bye, bye Injuns, good-bye.

Jordan joins staff as artist-in-residence.

The long awaited moving day finally arrived and in a matter of minutes Miami Junior High was gone. While Injuns traveled by shuttle buses to their new location, Gens enjoyed the peace and quiet. But the halls seemed empty without the frantic between-class-scuttle brought on by Gens dodging little "ankle biters." As a farewell tribute to the Injuns, Wayne's Stage Band performed in the commons during lunch mods to send Miami off with the best of wishes. Gens officially took Miami Freshmen under their wings as Student Council president Bob Smith and administrators welcomed the young Gens during an assembly and explained the restrictions and the privileges of high school.



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WELCOME TO MIAMI JUNIOR HIGH

give "Dutch" treat

Seniors pondered questions from the Iowa Test of Educational Development for four hours. The test, which the seniors also took as freshmen, measured the amount that they had learned. Unfortunately, however, many seniors could not remember the answers that they guessed four years earlier.

A twist to the music curriculum occurred with the beginning of second semester when Mr. Tom Jordan joined the Wayne staff as an "artist in residence." The electronic music buff worked with Gens on the synthesizer and aided Mr. Dave Marr.

To charge the roundballers for the upcoming game against rival North Side, Gens skipped second period classes to attend an unscheduled pep session. The hastily organized rally roused the undefeated team to their twelfth straight victory. Generals proved that spirit was at its best as athletic director Don Reichert announced that pre-game tickets were sold out. ★

(a) Lindo Cousey struts across the room adorned in one of her own creations as part of a fashion show called "Dain' Yaur Own Thing," hosted by Mrs. Helen Bunnell's Sewing class.

(b) Mr. L. K. Philbrook shows a side of his personality familiar to all of his students as he demonstrates the reactions of various chemicals during his first period Chemistry class.

(c) First period Chemistry and Physics classes overwhelm the retiring "Dutch" Philbrook with a hearty party consisting of their gift presentation, a slide projector, eating, card playing, and dancing.

(d) To practice for the upcoming stage band contest at Snider High School, the Stage Band plays their concert pieces before an appreciative Injun and General crowd for all three lunch moods.

(e) The miracle of modern chemistry triumphs again as retiring scholar Mr. L. K. Philbrook carves his cake with all the skill his well-trained fingers can muster during his first period retirement party.

(f) Senior Carol Hille, Laura Adams, and Vivian Zwick take vital cap and gown measurements in order to be porticipote in the 1976 ceremonious graduation commencement to take place at the Memorial Caliseum.



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Dispatch

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Sentry

Sentry, Dispatch

Pub. people press memories in pages of yearbook, newspaper

"It" is rewarding; "It" is discouraging.
 "It" is fun; "It" is frustrating.
 "It" is Publications!

Day in and day out ordinary students trek from class to class, surrounded by the same dull walls; each room the same as the last, but for publications students D-109 became a second home. THE DISPATCH staff spent countless hours after school preparing their bi-weekly publication for the press. Paste-up nights kept them at Wayne after the majority of students had left for the night, while SENTRY staff members kept active during spring and summer vacations finishing the yearbook.

Preparation for the SENTRY '76 began during the summer of '75 when second year editor-in-chief Molly McConnell, accompanied by former advisor Fred Autenrieth, attended a yearbook seminar in Texas. Bringing back new procedures and ideas, Molly began organizing a new staff along with a new advisor, Mr. Al Peters, in August.

First semester editor of THE DISPATCH, Penny Mitchell, obtained a fresh approach for her publication at a workshop at Ball State. After she graduated in January, Bob Taylor, sports writer for the NEWS-SENTINEL as well as THE DISPATCH, took over Penny's editorship for the remainder of the year. Penny had changed the cover layout of THE DISPATCH and attempted to use more graphics, yards and yards of black tape, stars, drawings, borders, etc., to increase the eye appeal of the paper. Bob, not to be out done, further simplified the cover layout and added thin line borders to all pages to increase consistency. Bob's work at the NEWS-SENTINEL kept him busy and worried. As an active sports writer he was always on the move, usually covering area basketball games. As an active fan of the Wayne Generals he lived in constant fear that he would have to cover another team while Wayne was playing a crucial game. Bob's reporting experience and his ever-popular TAYLOR'S TALLIES column stood him in good stead as he embarked on a Journalism program at Indiana University in the fall, hoping eventually to write for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

As yearbook deadlines loomed on the horizon and SENTRY staffers worked quietly in the background, the DISPATCH staff took a rest of sorts when Mr. Peters' first period Journalism class prepared the January 16 issue of the paper as a class project.



(a) Although head photographer Rusty Cox is usually on the move, either dodging editor-in-chief Molly McConnell or shooting an assignment, he jokes with a fellow photographer to act undecided about which camera to use.

(b) Editor-in-chief of the SENTRY '75 and SENTRY '76, Molly McConnell, takes a peek at the lay-out she has on the light table with her "Boy-I-hope-it-fits!" look on her face.

(c) Finding a quiet place in the publications room is never an easy task but DISPATCH ad manager Jay Farlow finds refuge in Mr. Al Peters office as Jay sits down diligently to figure - what else - his commission.

(d) Second semester editor of the DISPATCH, Bob Taylor certainly has plenty to smile about as his unique talent for sports writing earns him several assignments from the NEWS-SENTINEL'S sports section.



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Wayne Brigade

(Bottom Row) Beth Steigerwald; Robert Leiman, sponsor; Cindy Graves, Chairman; Ginger Johnson; Rhonda Graves. (Middle Row) Kathy Hamilton; Jaymi Coake; Jady Kwatnez; Molly McCannell; Julie Briner; Erin Smith. (Top Row) John Hoham; Brent Berger; Lorri Lahmann; Becky Durtschi; Jan Swartz; Jeff Specht.



Schools closed

Snow causes hazard, unexpected free time

Snow almost as good as teacher strike.
Sophomores try to light up the world.
Peabody report to change schools.

From the day after Christmas until late in January citizens found Fort Wayne to be a "Winter Wonderland of Snow" as layer after layer of ice and snow built up. Gens found extra time to enjoy the snowy wonderland as students failed to complete an entire week of school during the month of January. Skating, sledding, and tobogganing filled the extra hours Gens gained due to Christmas vacation, semester break, and ice storms which caused hazardous driving.

Basketball games were the main activity for Gens on the week ends and basketball crowds became the main target for clubs and classes selling various goods to boost finances. The Senior Class introduced miniature megaphones as they entered in sale competition with the Wayne Brigade selling their ever-popular stadium cushions. The cushions proved very versatile as they changed from "stadium cushions" during the football season to "bleacher cushions" in accord with the basketball season. The handy little General padded red and blue seats easily transformed to "desk cushions", "car seat cushions", and even "pin cushions" for the overactive seamstress.

Sophomores shocked basketball fans as they introduced a new money-making item, lightbulbs. Salesmen set up blockades across gym doorways, popped up at concession stands, and physically forced their way into homes of decent people in their biggest selling effort of the year as the push was on to sell truckloads of lightbulbs. Although the sale was not as successful as was hoped, it was undoubtedly the brightest idea the Sophomores came up with.

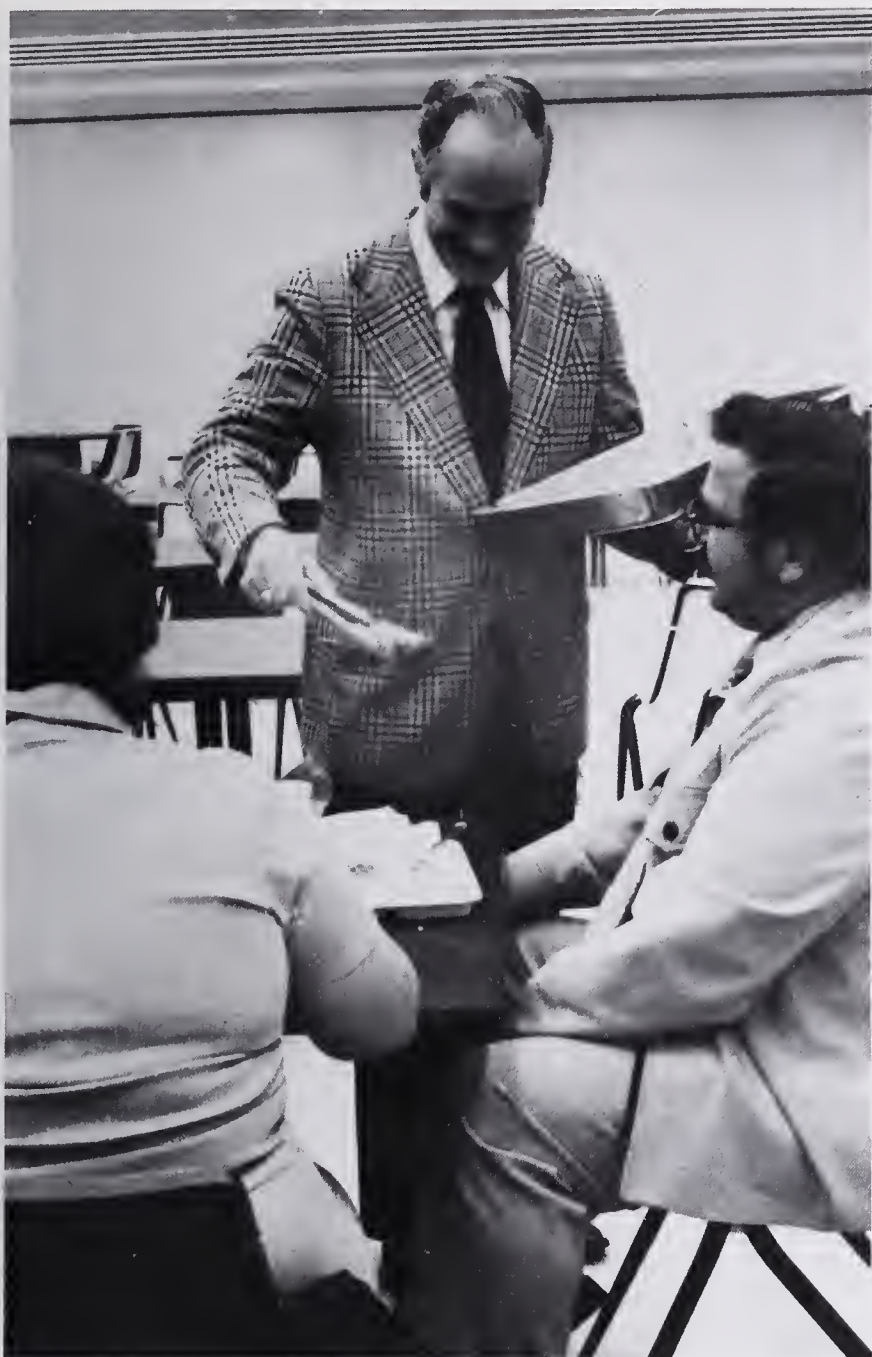
January was also the beginning of a long drawn out span of meetings over the city's controversial Peabody Report. Over seven hundred spectators converged in the South Side auditorium as interest flowed through Fort Wayne on the issues proposed in the highly publicized Report. The two-hour program consisted of a half-hour explanation of the Report itself, followed by statements and questions directed to Dr. Whitlock by the audience.

The Peabody Report suggested the need for formal structure and a process for curriculum development, the use of phase elective courses offering all high schools alternatives for the six-period day, the expansion of family-life education, a special interest course in mathematics, more emphasis on remedial reading instruction, and independent science study for juniors and sophomores. The most controversial aspect of the Report was its concern with the desegregation of Fort Wayne schools. ★

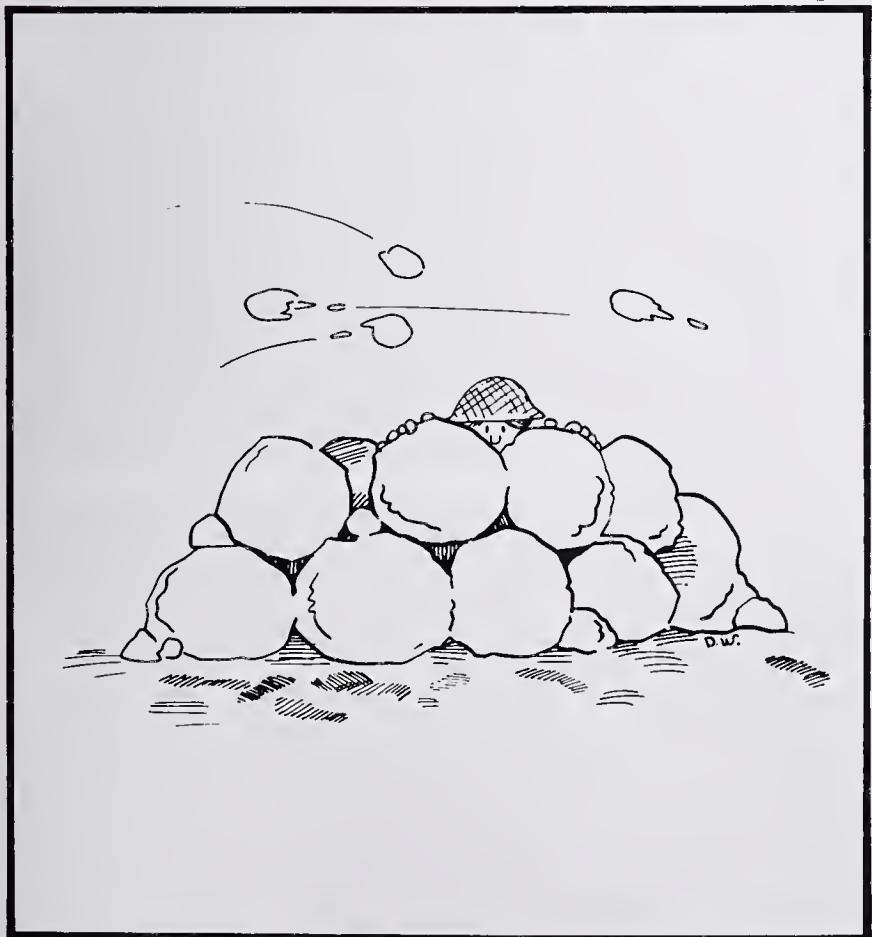
(a) A well-known figure at oratorical competitions, retiring speech coach James McFadden anxiously checks the list of individual scores for names of Wayne's speech team members at one of the meets.

(b) Sophomore Richard Shroyer tests his skill on the skies with the added horsepower of a passing Mustang II during one of the many days when schools were closed due to adverse weather conditions.

(c) Principal William Davis expertly dishes up a large piece of golden fried fish for dean of boys Robert Leiman as the annual PTA Fish Fry gets underway in Wayne's cafeteria on the last day of January.



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Durtschi has 'fast break'

Cagers end season at slow waltz pace

"Break a leg," not good advice for roundballers. Grapplers win first SAC match as sectionals approach. After hours of practice, gymnasts hit the trail.

Wayne's girls' basketball south siders continued the school's dominance over Northrap by hanging on in a squeaker on Northrap's home court. The girls were hot in the first quarter, racking up 13 points, nearly half of their final 28 points. The Bruin defense then all but shut down the Generals by holding them to four points in the second quarter. Linda Stadler's game high 11 points paced the team, raising their record to 4-2 and, since it was always good to beat Northrap, gave them hope for the remainder of the season. But it was not to be.

Just as Wayne's male roundballers were crippled by the temporary loss of Steve Bates, so the hopes of the female team were dashed when Becky Durtschi broke her ankle. Though the remaining starters, Linda Stadler, Kay Walters, Gail Moore, Jean Ward, and Michelle Walters, played valiantly the Archers of South Side were simply too much for them. As coach Sue Jordan sadly remarked, "Anytime you lose a true competitor, she's going to be missed."

The late January athletic storm clouds that spelled trouble for Wayne's basketball forces also affected the General wrestlers. Matches with Snider and Concordia drew the grapplers SAC record even at 2-2. Both matches were relatively easy with the brothers Wilson, Mark and Jim, and Kevin Janes winning by major decisions against Snider, and Mark Wilson, Bruce Ojeda, Clayton Alter, and Gregg Olmstead each pinning their opponents in the Concordia match. The junior varsity destroyed the Cadets, 36-11, as Dave Quinn, Larry Norwaad, Kurt Manes, and John Adamonis handily pinned their men.

And then the rains came. Well not really rain, just two of the best wrestling teams in the SAC, Dwenger and Harding. The Dwenger match was very close at 25-22, but the runaway 41-30 scare against Harding hardly told the story of the match. The Gen wrestlers jumped to an early 15-5 lead in the light weight classes as Jim Wilson took an easy decision in the 114 pound class and brother Mark, and Louis Bunnell also easily defeated their opponents. Harding then drewn the grapplers in a downpour of heavyweight talent and scaring. After an easy victory against Northside, Wayne lost a close one to South with the total forfeits for both teams reaching five.

The girls' gymnastic team began its season with 12 of 16 veterans returning to meet a talented group of up-and-comers. Considered to be one of the best teams in the city, they swept the Elmhurst Trajans on all three levels, beginning, intermediate, and optional, with no fewer than eight taking firsts in their respective categories.

The track team traveled to Tri-State College for an informal indoor meet as a tune-up for the far-away spring season.



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
			Northrop	28
			Snider	25
Bellmont	48	57	Bishop Dwenger	41
South Side	38	52	Harding	48
New Haven	44	41	Bishop Luers	37
Concordia	41	40	Elmhurst	48
Homestead	59	36	Sectional	
North Side	51	24	South Side	28

7 wins—6 losses

Girl's Basketball



Key: C-center, F-forward, G-guard.

(Front Row) Rhanda Buraker, G; Leigh Ludden, G; Denise Bush, G; Gail Maare, F, G; Janet Weubbenharst, G. (Second Row) Rhanda Hey, F; Kelly Geren, C; Janet Wyss, F; Kay Walters, F, G; Jaan Ward, G. (Back Row) Sue Jordan, COACH; Michelle Walters, C, F, CAPTAIN; Becky Durtschi, C, F; Linda Stadler, C, F; Cheryl Janes, C; Barb Zimmerman, F. (Not Pictured) Karen Curry, MANAGER.



(a) Valiantly trying for the tip, jumper Becky Durtschi contributes her efforts in the Snider Panther game as saphmare Linda Stadler and junior Jaan Ward prepare to regain control of the very elusive ball.

(b) Showing the farm that won her the athletic blanket award, senior dribbler Becky Durtschi takes advantage of a half-court press put to the court by the Snider Panthers to get the ball down the boards for another two-points.

(c) Earning his letter in his third year of wrestling, senior matman Kevin Jones strains as he takes down a strong New Haven opponent during the match that turned out to be a General slaughter, the score being 44-15.

(d) While being eyed by the appasionist, coach Sue Jordan discusses future strategy to be put to use in the fourth quarter of the Panther game that finally handed "Jordan's Jumpers" their third loss of the season.

In the rivals' dance. . .
 or the ring-dance
 Round a common centre
 Delights the eye
 By its symmetry
 As it changes place,
 Blessing the unchangeable
 Absolute rest. . . .

then...



...now

Redskins attack Gens
 Warne's five, Gooden
 ready for retaliation



It was the best of times and the worst of times.

Good and evil, night and day, Jekyll and Hyde are all opposites and so were the Wayne roundballers in January, playing their best and worst games of the season. After a stunning victory in the Holiday Tournament, the General five appeared to peak too early in a beautifully played game against the Anderson Indians in the victors' gym. From the second quarter the General's lead tallied ten or more points. Their passes were sharp and their renowned running game flowed through the Indians like hot syrup. Though a late surge by Anderson put a scare into the General faithful, 55% shooting by five Gens in double figures prevailed in a close one-point win over a tough opponent.

The Dwenger game, though a thrilling overtime cliff-hanger, was merely a prelude to the "big one" at the band box North Side gym. Bates was hurt and a subdued and worried air swept General Land. Wayne was never in the North Side game as a powerful but the veteran Redskin squad psyched-out the Wayne five. Bates was missed physically as well as mentally as Al Gooden had to adjust to a new



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position in too short a time and the team seemed a shell of its former Anderson Indian self. These teams would meet again and the story, if not the outcome, would change.

Screaming Glenn Parrish and his tiny Cadets invaded General turf and literally yelled the Wayne roundballers off the court, making the fans wonder if the refs ought to wear ear plugs. Another loss to Kokomo Haworth seemed to have the Wayne quintet reeling until they closed out the month with an impressive victory over a highly touted Harding ball club. The win broke a three game losing streak and boosted the Generals' sagging fortunes. Harding put up a gallant fight, but without Greg Howard, the Hawks found themselves eight points behind at halftime. Wayne exploded in the third quarter scoring six points before Harding could get its offense in gear and coasted to a 14 point lead at the 7:06 mark of the third quarter and eventually won the game by six points. The General front line of Bates, Gooden, and Barnes produced 61 points, 19, 20, and 22 respectively. The win upped the Generals record to 4-2 in the SAC and 13-3 overall to keep alive a glimmer of hope for an SAC championship.



(a) Saphamare Linda Stadler leaps in the air among a group of the appasing Harding team to rattle away a rebound as Becky Durschi stands ready to assist Linda for the General cause.

(b) The General twirlers and Calar guard stand at attention under the spotlights, part of the addition of the General "Super star" theme adapted for the basketball season.

(c) As Daug Fagwell looks on frantically as saphamare Mark Bush frantically hangs on to the ball while a harde af Hamestead players wrestle him to the ground in an attempt to gain control.

(d) Cheering a large General crowd on at the Caliseum during Haliday Taurney action, varsity cheerleaders show their timing and precision in their gaad luck cheer preceding the action.

(e) As both the Wayne and Harding teams stand tense and ready for action, Amas Belcher leaps into the air to win the tip after the ref gives the opening cue to resume play.

(f) Juniar Raasevelt Barnes demonstrates his unique farm before a full crowd of Wayne and Cancardia fans during regular season action as the Generals try to maintain their high rating.

- 1700 First pipe organ arrived in America
- 1810 Johann Christian Gottlieb organized first regular orchestra
- 1851 First American chapter of YMCA organized
- 1861 18 Jefferson Davis inaugurated as President of the Confederate States
- 1879 15 Women lawyers won the right to defend in court
- 1908 Figure skating became popular in America
- 1929 14 The "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" in Chicago
- 1951 26 22nd amendment adopted, no one may be elected President for more than two terms
- 1962 20 Lt. Col. John Glenn became first man to orbit earth
- 1971 20 TV and radio stations were thrown into confusion as a false nuclear attack alert was issued
- 1973 6 "Wayne Brigade" organized

Classroom activities

Machines and games invade math.
Dress up for a foreign language.
Comic books beat text books.

Machines seemed to be taking over the math department as students worked various problems on calculators and comptometers of all different shapes and sizes. Both the math and history departments made use of games to teach their subjects, realizing that the longest stretch of school was between Christmas and spring vacation. In a foreign language there was no substitute for practice, but daily practice dialogues became enjoyable when the participants dressed the part as Senor Don Merkle allowed them to do. Hearing tests were administered to Generals in an attempt to determine if certain students should sit near the front of the class in order to hear assignments. Many teachers wondered if most students didn't fail this test as they repeated assignments seem-



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February
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involve optical aides

ingly hundreds of times over.

On February 19, Wayne High School opened its doors to the community for its annual Community Involvement Day. Teachers were encouraged to bring in outside speakers, and parents were encouraged to visit their children's classes to better understand the educational process. Despite the fact that many students would "just die" if their parents showed up in classes, many parents did take advantage of the chance to see how the school works. The home economics department took a field trip to Crown Colony to inspect various types of housing in order to prepare students for the eventual choice of a home, and ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders, already tired of the current year, took a look at the courses offered for the 1976-1977 school year, though some opted for comic books instead. ★

(a) Math games such as Numbers Up and Numbler, a type of Scrabble with numbers, created a much-welcomed diversion from the usual class activities for Mr. William Carey's Algebra classes.

(b) Grant Woldrop checks out his previous computations while working with the math department's computer in room D-24, an honor awarded to only a few students of their teacher's discretion.

(c) Bill Tellmon and Debbie Escabedo, third and fourth year foreign language students, carry on what might be considered a typical, everyday Spanish conversation in Mr. Dan Merkler's third period class.

(d) Taking time out from the pressures of their strenuous academic studies, Mike Clifford and Mike Redden pause on the stairway to pursue the latest edition of their favorite reading material, Superman comic books.

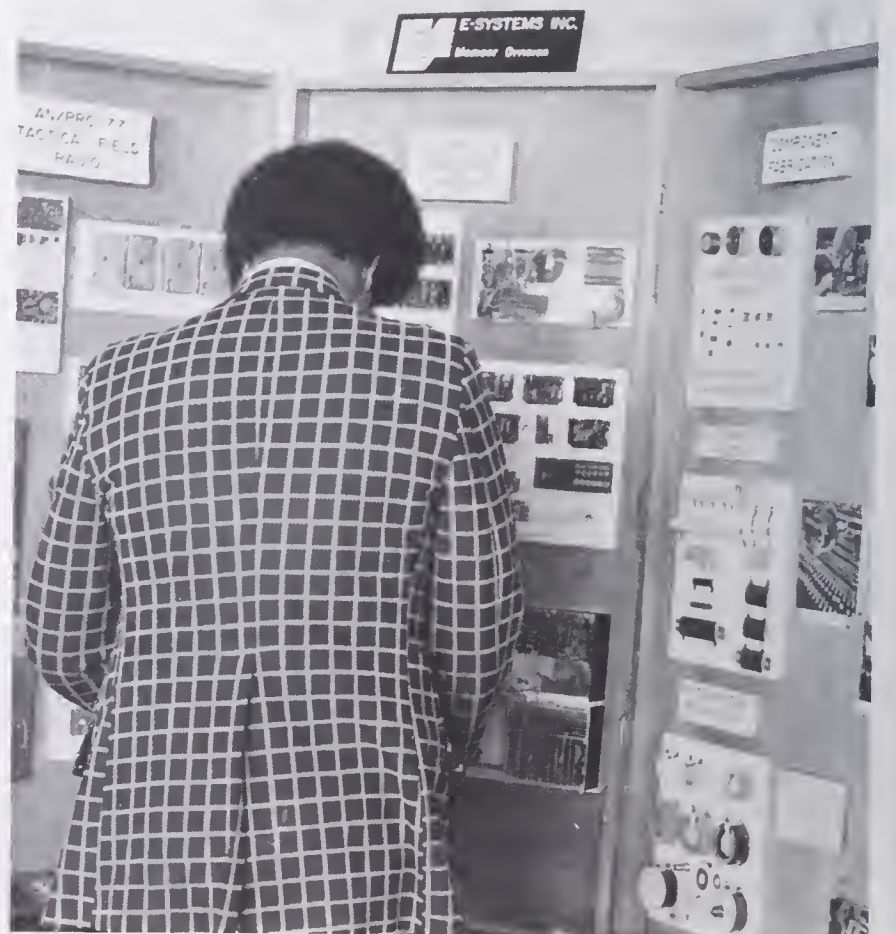


in city-wide celebration of Black

Wayne students join



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History Week



Area businesses send representatives to Wayne commons.
Unique announcements highlight week.
Student reaction divided.

The Wayne commons came alive as various area business and manufacturing firms sent representatives to display their wares and demonstrate what was necessary to work in their industry. Minority recruitment was the key as the Fort Wayne police joined Bowmar and General Electric among others in an attempt to disclose job opportunities in various fields to minority students. Unusual displays of African artifacts and signs which depicted contributions made by black people to the nation as a whole transformed the commons into a place of meaningful activity.

It has been rightfully charged that white America has ignored black contributions by including only George Washington Carver in its history books. It has been further charged that outside of music and fashion, black culture was held suspect by the majority culture. Black History week was one answer, though not the only answer, to this discrepancy. In an attempt to correct this imbalance, the Afro-American club produced daily announcements highlighting the achievements of black Americans, both nationally and locally. Even the names of Wayne students punctuated the announcements as Ken Cammack, Roosevelt Barnes, Carlton Hicks, Darlene King, and other active black Gens were honored for their outstanding achievements.

Tragedy struck when a proposed assembly had to be cancelled due to the death of the featured guest. Mr. Bob Taylor, local jazz pianist, died suddenly just before he was to appear at Wayne. A finale in the form of an assembly during sixth period featured the young group *Spectrum* performing for the student body. Their rendition of *Shining Star*, originally done by Earth, Wind and Fire, was the most popular number of the session. Senior Darlene King sang a rendition of the *Black National Anthem* to begin the program.

Though the week ran rather smoothly, questions remained. Student reaction was mixed and seemed to split along racial lines. Many white students couldn't understand the need for such a week while most black students thought the reasons remained obvious. Such a reaction only emphasized the need for a Black History Week, both as a vehicle for black pride and a bridge to understanding. A bridge that was sorely needed. The questions remained after the close of Black History Week, but without those questions, there could never be answers, and without answers, no understanding. ★



(a) Steve Wilson discusses various vocational opportunities for black workers with Mr. Billy Hicks, a representative from the Prudential Insurance Company of one of the information booths in the commons.

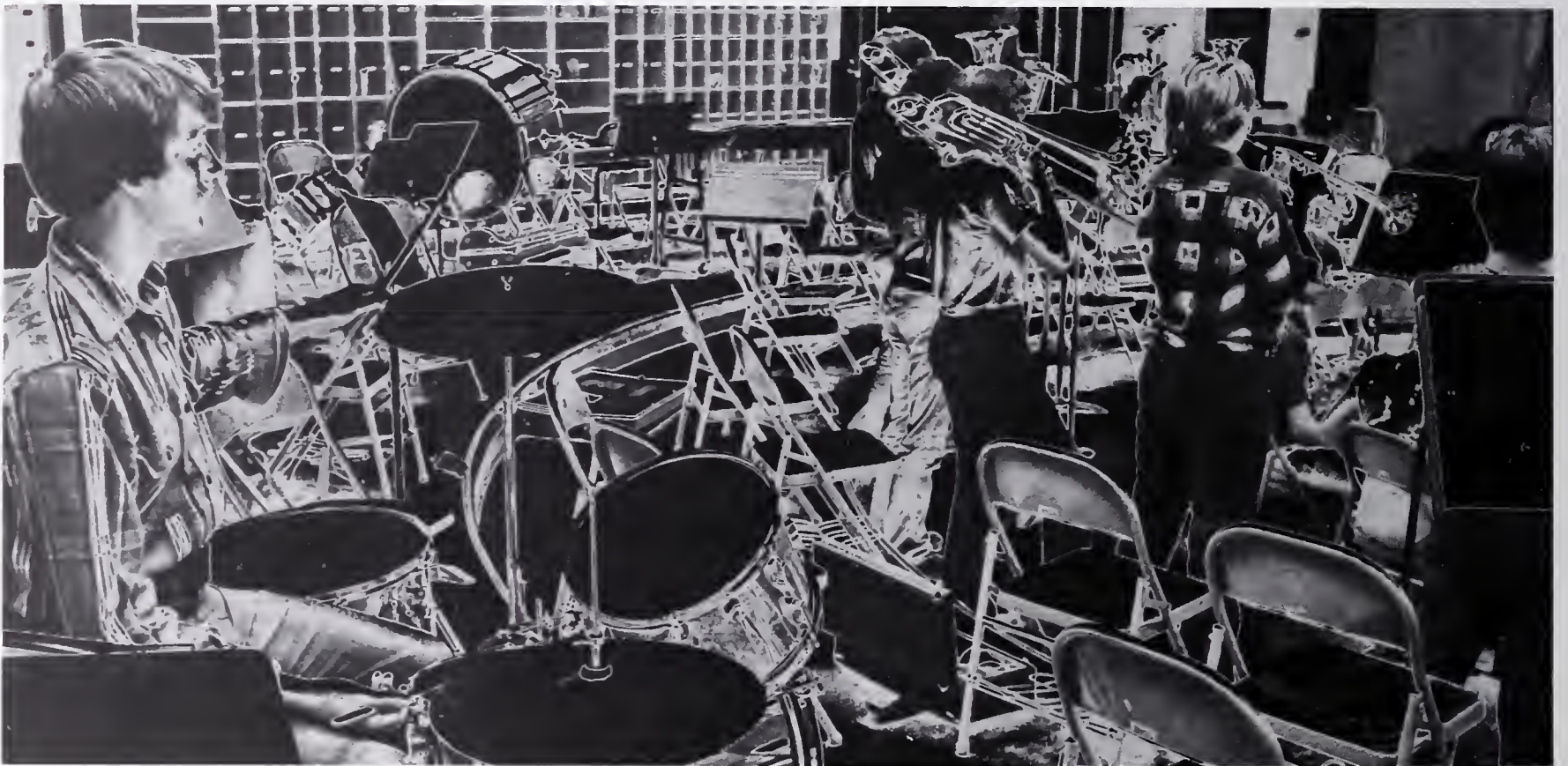
(b) During Black History Week a representative from E-Systems, Incorporated prepares his display which shows the various products made by the company and the possible work opportunities offered by the firm.

(c) Interested in future opportunities, Bobby Lowe checks out the table of representatives from several different companies and organizations across Fort Wayne who joined in the city-wide recognition of Black History Week.

(d) Towering over petite policewoman Lindo Johnson, Kip Boileau gets some pointers on police work from one of the colorful, Afro-oriented showcases stationed in the commons area.

(e) Posing on his way through the commons, junior Craig Martin shows his appreciation for the unusual cultural art forms by admiring one of the display cases that depict types of black art, especially that of Gens.

(First Row) Craig Pontius; Don Hicks; June Storks; Jennifer Romsey, VICE-PRESIDENT; Koren Archer, SECRETARY-TREASURER; Ves Williams; Morlo Simmons; Jim Schoeder, SPONSOR. (Second Row) Debbie Boschet; Vicki Imler; Mory Turner; Mike LeCleur; Shawn Peters; Cindy Walter; Terri Cook; Lori Baurne; Vicki Adams; Rhonda Norton; Geroldine Jimerson. (Back Row) Tony Lopsley; Terry Lonoe; Larry Mourey; Genie Christopher; Kim Wilhelm; Beverly McEmore; Ken Belcher; Tany Pruitt, PRESIDENT; Beth Steigerwold; Don Ramsey.



(Front Row) Tomi Stiverson; Jonet Wubbenhorst; Kim Wilhelm, VICE-PRESIDENT; Caryl Parlow, SECRETARY-TREASURER; Joi Wilhelm. (Second Row) Sheri Mohoney; Sheryl Shodle; Kathy Burke; Terry Lonoue; John Stine; Eugene Miller; Jerry Werling. (Back Row) Neol Bridgett; Jerry Springer; Dan Hicks; Phil Johnson; Keith Parquette; Jeff Wolf; Don Ensich, PRESIDENT; Cris Burke; Mark Himmelein. (Not Pictured)

Soroh Strasen; Dione Porlow; Don Greof; Mark Gould; Faye Dutt; Randy Greenewolt; Mork Rothsock; Dale Anweiler; Dennis Kloffenstein; Mike Redden; Jim Haley; Tommy Crum; Sheryl Suttle; Toro Andringa; Juanita Clouse; Ja Etta Eubanks, SPONSOR.

Pub people meet challenge Itz's scene of great ice cream stand-off

NISBOVA is not a Gypsy wedding feast.

Bushey and Billman "ice" victory by "creaming" Homestead.
"Get up and boogie" in the commons.

Concerts and contests put Wayne's hard working music department in the limelight. NISBOVA, the most competitive of all the contests with choirs, bands, and orchestras in competition with themselves, found Wayne making their usual show of perfection and gaining yet another superior ranking, the best ranking available. The Marching Band under the direction of Mr. David Marr, provided the musical atmosphere for a crowd of interested spectators who gathered at the city-county building for a ceremony in which Fort Wayne adopted a Japanese sister city to initiate friendly diplomatic ties.

Three student members of Wayne's Distributive Education Club (DECA) earned a chance to compete on the state level in competition at Northrop. The events tested the students' ability to use skills useful in the business world. Cindy Waylter received a first in spelling, Tony Pruitt a second in math, and Beth Steigerwald a second in supermarket cashiers which qualified them for further competition. Junior Colleen O'Connor attended the Young Author's Conference at Wayne and was generally non-plused by the experience. She intimated that the conference as a whole was geared to the younger writers at the elementary level.

Various organizations at Wayne attempted to shore up their sagging treasuries. The Juniors came through with the old tootsie roll routine and found the sweet teeth of Wayne as receptive as ever. The Student Council attempted an after-basketball movie, *American Graffiti*, with some trepidation. It was a huge success, becoming the single most lucrative money making project in the Council's history. The robber baron Sophomore Class swelled its bulging resources with yet another paper drive. The *Dispatch* staff filled their stomach rather than their coffer by accepting a challenge from the Homestead paper to an ice cream eating contest. The newspaper staffers created a happening by wearing uniforms and bringing cheerleaders and violin-case-toting body guards. ★

(a) Perfecting his percussion part in preparation for the performance of the stage band in the commons, sophomore Blake Able noisily practices his drumming in the band room at Wayne.

(b) General students get their cash ready for buying tickets to see the first Student Council sponsored movie, *American Graffiti*, following the double overtime Wayne vs. Blackford basketball game.

(c) Joe "Koe" Billman and Lindy Bushey, defending the honor of Wayne's publication staffs, dig into their Mad Anthonies before a crowd of spectators who await the outcome of the first annual ice cream eating contest.



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How straight it flew, how long it flew,
It cleared the rutty track
And soaring, disappeared from view
Beyond the bunker's back—
A glorious, sailing, bounding drive
That made me glad I was alive.
And down the fairway, far along
It glowed a lovely white. . . .

then...



...now

To halt a slide Willie's guys stop, look, & listen



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Wayne recuperates to go 4-2 for month.

The mighty General basketball team entered another band box gym, not unlike North Side's, only darker, but this time groped their way to a convincing 71-62 victory over the Bishop Luers Knights. The Knights claimed that their gym was Indiana's number one house of noise, and the noise and poor lighting conditions were their best weapon, though not enough to overtake a resurgent Wayne five. The Gens were led by Roosevelt Barnes and Al Gooden with 21 and 19 points respectively.

After the Northrop Bruins gained revenge for a Holiday Tournament loss by handily defeating a listless Wayne team, the Generals coasted to an easy 90-67 victory over the hapless Elmhurst Trojans behind the double figure performances of Barnes, Gooden, and Cammack. The big surprise in this game came at the beginning of the second half when the crowd realized that Barnes would not start for the Wayne quintet. The rest did Roosevelt a world of good, however, as he stormed into the game to hit six of seven third quarter shots on his way to a game-high 24 points.



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The General fortress was next besieged by the Braves of Bellmont whose intended scalping party fell short by a full 24 points. Big Al Gooden, using his rebounding muscle and soft jumper to the fullest, personally made sure that there would be no haircuts until after the sectionals with a sterling 26 point performance.

The Wayne roundballers were caught looking ahead to sectionals and were simply out-hustled by a scrappy Blackford five. It took the Bruins two over times to get the job done and even then only one point separated the two teams. Barnes and Bates scored four points for the Gens in the second over time period but to no avail. Snapping was the order of the day as the Gens destroyed a hapless Homestead club, to rebuild their confidence for the upcoming sectional wars.

The reserve and sophomore teams, emulating the varsity, ended their seasons with winning records. Doug Fogwell, Jim Austion, Melvin Bell, Amos Belcher, and Donny Barnes paced the reserves, each scoring over 100 points for the season. Jay Springer just missed the mark at 98, but paced the sophomores with a 57% field goal average. ★

(o,b,c) Listen . . . and you will absorb the wisdom of one of the top high school basketball mentors in the city as Wayne's basketball five utilize Will Doebrmon's hardwood knowledge to achieve the best season ever.

(d) "Is he pinned yet?" Jim Thompson owoits the signal from the referee indicating that he has pinned his opponent as the helpless Homestead odversory struggles to fight off his inevitable demise but finally succumbs.

(e,f) Look . . . and you'll see the Generals' shot drop in for two tokens while a fruitless Hording toss becomes the property of the rebounded as the Greg-Howard-less Hawks frequently find themselves on the short end.

(g) Stop . . . is what o Blockhawk defender commonds Roosey Barnes, but nothing con stop the SAC scoring chomption ond although it is o close bottle, these Bruins refuse to be felled by Barnes.

We shout and pound the stands
 For one to win
 Loving him, whose hard
 Grace-driven stride
 Most mocks the clock
 And almost breaks the bands
 Which lock us in.
 Lee Murchison

then...



...now

General gymnasts Victory becomes Poise and perfection



Only one loss mars long gymnastic month.
 Fine match against Eastside highlights month.
 Wayne gymnasts—a sectional champion in the making.

February was a very long month for a high school gymnast. Normally over 60% of the season occurred in February and with a postponed meet carried over from January over 70% of the year's season fell in the second month. Such a month can make or break a season and the Gens proved their mettle by winning seven and losing only one in February. Only Wayne's beginning level bowed to South Side by the narrowest of margins, less than five points, as the team swept to victory by almost 30 points. Beth Stadler took three first place ribbons and one third to lead the General gymnasts to victory.

After an easy romp over Bluffton by almost 130 points, the Wayne team invaded Northrop only to be turned back for the first time in the season. Northrop outscored the Gens on the beginning and intermediate levels and came back in the optional level to fall short by just 13.8 points. Sue Block had a first in vaulting and a second on the uneven



bars in the intermediate competition and newcomer Kathy Flanigan took a third in the beginning level balance beam with a valiant but losing effort.

The gymnasts of Wayne showed their strength and poise by bouncing back from the loss to post four straight victories to close out the month. Easy victories over Norwell and Concordia, both over 100 point differentials, and a somewhat closer 35 point victory over Harding set up the match with Eastside. The Generals blasted Eastside by almost 140 points to prove just how strong they really were. Beth Stodler took four first place finishes and Jennifer Johnson vaulted, beamed, and exercised her way to three seconds. Beth's achievement of taking four first places in the optional level could be compared with a baseball player going four for four at the plate, an accomplishment no matter how you look at it. Sue Block took two firsts and two seconds in the intermediate level while Jackie Wright won two firsts, a second, and a third. In the beginning level Rhonda Fleck won first on the uneven bars and in the vaulting while Carolyn Lockett took firsts on the beam and in the floor exercises.



(a) Junior Beth Stodler shows her superior form to a crowd gathered in Wayne's gym during regular season action as she performs a routine on the balance beam during intermediate competition.

(b) Reaching for the sky and first place status during the beginning level floor exercise competition, sophomore Kathleen Flonigan gracefully demonstrates her poise.

(c) Crossing their fingers for fellow Gens on the floor, head coach Mrs. Nancy Repp and team members Bernie Pepler, Beth Stodler, Sue Block, and Kathleen Flonigan intently observe the precision of gymnastic moves.

(d) "She makes it look so easy, even I could do that . . ." mutter envious fans from the stands as they watch Bernice (Bunny) Pepler glide through her floor exercise routine.

(e) Senior and three year veteran member of the Wayne gymnastic team, Jackie Wright begins to take her stand during her balance beam portion of the meet.

The grip is on Matmen's pins receive raves

Wayne wrestling team second in sectional competition.
Seven of Brett's brawlers advance to regionals.
Mark Wilson carries Wayne banner all the way to semi-state.

The IHSAA expanded its post-season wrestling format in 1976, adding semi-state competition, reducing the number of teams in each sectional tournament, and allowing regional runners-up to advance to the newly created semi-state level. These changes allowed more of the many fine wrestlers all over the state of Indiana to compete in post-season tournaments. Wayne was no exception, placing seven wrestlers in regional pairings and finishing second in the sectional tournament at the Wayne gym. Just two years ago it was three wrestlers named Hill who won sectionals for the Wayne grapplers; in '75 it was three matmen named Wilson who spearheaded Wayne's second place finish. The brothers Wilson, Jim and Mark, won the 112 and 98 pound weight classes while heavyweight Steve Wilson smothered his opposition. Louie Bunnell at 105 pounds, and Jerry Kunberger at 132 pounds added their respective victories to the General total as Wayne avenged an early season loss to Elmhurst by 17½ points.

Two of the most interesting matches of the tournament involved Kevin Jones, 126 pounds, and Tom Rice, 145 pounds, who as runners-up also advanced to regionals. In his weight class, Tom upset the second wrestler, Jim Cramer of the power house Harding Hawks, in a thrilling match. In spite of this stunning upset, Harding went on to win the sectional. Kevin's match with the tournament's fourth seed went right down to the wire and was tied at the end of regulation time. It took Kevin three over time periods but he finally subdued his valiant opponent to advance to regionals. Third place finishers for Wayne were Burce Ojeda, 119, Steve Longstreet, 138, Gregg Olmstead, 167, and Jim Thompson, 185.

On the regional level while Jim Wilson, Jerry Kunberger, and Steve Wilson battled their way to fourth place finishes and Louie Bunnell grabbed a third, Mark Wilson inexorably moved toward the championship match in the 98 pound weight class. Disaster struck Mark a stunning blow as he had to default the match due to injury. Mark's second place finish qualified him for semi-state competition and he recovered sufficiently to earn Wayne six team points with a fine third. Mark ended the season with a spectacular 23-3-0 record, the best single season for the 98 pound weight class in the history of Wayne.

Senior Kevin Jones completed his career with a fine two year record of 16-10, the best multi-year record in the 126 pound weight class. Louie Bunnell, 12-10-1, Bruce Ojeda, 9-5-2, and Jerry Kunberger, 16-4-1, also wrestled their way to single season best records in their respective weight classes.



WRESTLING SCORES

	Varsity		Reserve	
	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
Blockford	37	23	30	30
Woodlon	44	15	60	12
New Haven	44	15	22	20
Elmhurst	30	36	23	9
Monchester Tournament	third			
Narthrop	23	35	25	30
Huntingtan	27	27	32	27
Snider	35	20	33	4
Concordio	37	25	36	11
Bishop Dwenger	22	25	12	49
Hording	15	41	18	21
Gashen Tournament	fourth			
North Side	40	24	19	9
South Side	27	44	8	9
Sectional	second			
Regional	sixth			
Vorsity	Varsity: 5-6-1			
5 wins-6 losses-1 draw	Reserve			
	7 wins-4 losses-1 draw			

Wrestling

(a) Alarmed spectators at the wrestling preview pep session watch intently as a Wayne grappler shakes off his "opponent" who flies into the air, not an uncommon sight at most wrestling meets.

(b) With a concerned but somewhat disappointed expression on his face, Wayne wrestling coach Brett Lucas watches the action as senior Tom Rice rests, having already encountered his foe.

(c) Senior Kevin Jones comes close to a pin with one of his many enemies during a home meet. Jones, scaling 126 pounds, proves an outstanding General grappler who fights an exciting and victorious match during an IHSAA tournament.



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WRESTLING REFLECTIONS

Wt.	Wrestler	Record	Season
98	Mark Wilson	23-3, Sectional Champion	1975-76
105	Laurie Bunnell	12-10-1, Sectional Champion	1975-76
112	Ken Lawrence	9-2, Sectional Champion	1971-72
119	Bruce Ojeda	9-5-2	1975-76
	Mark Sipe	7-3	1971-72
126	Ken Lawrence	15-3-4, Sectional Champion	1972-73
132	Jerry Kunberger	16-4-1, Sectional Champion	1975-76
145	Keith Hill	21-2-1, Sectional Champion	1974-75
155	Steve Walloce	26-1, Sectional, Regional Champion	1971-72
167	Roger Farmer	8-6-1	1972-73
177	Jahn O'Riordan	12-3-1	1973-74
185	Mike Hill	18-3-1, Sectional Champion	1972-73
	Warren Haffman	18-1	1971-72
Hwt.	Roy Hill	24-1, Sectional, Regional Champion	1972-73
	Roy Hill	24-1, Sectional, Regional Champion	1973-74

Most Pins (Season)-17 by Roy Hill in 1973-74

Most Pins (Career)-34 by Roy Hill from 1971 through 1974

Best Season-1972-73, 10-1, city, sectional, and regional champions

(d) Confronting his opponent, the initial step in wrestling, junior Gregg Olmstead dares Homestead sophomore Rick Rogers to gain control and though Olmstead was in the lead at first, Rogers battles on to eventually win the match.

(e) A third place finisher in an IHSAA tournament, senior Steve Longstreet, a 138-pounder, valiantly overcomes his opponent and ends up on top in a "bear hug," hoping to continue his fine moves for a pin.

(f) Nearly traveling out of the circle into the restricted area, junior Jim Thompson, weighing a big 185 pounds, keeps a firm grip on his opponent while the referee and a manager watch closely for violations.

- 1692 Salem witch hunts went into full rampage
- 1821 First high school was in Boston
- 1857 The sewing machine was perfected
- 1868 13 Andrew Johnson's impeachment hearings began
- 1876 7 First patent for telephone was granted to Alexander G. Bell
- 1880 31 Wabash became the first city to be completely lighted by electricity
- 1913 Henry Ford set up his first assembly line
- 1924 18 Worst tornado in U. S. obliterated 35 towns in Illinois
- 1931 3 "The Star-Spangled Banner" became the national anthem
- 1948 8 Religious education in public schools declared violation of First Amendment
- 1962 11 Unemployment was the nation's number one problem
- 1972 22 Women's Rights Amendment approved by Senate
- 1973 11 Wayne's first Catapult victory

Gens use 'noodles'

Come on guys, use your noodles.
The young leading the younger.
Second semester in full swing.

You're never too old for Kool-Aid, or story books, or silly putty . . . At least that's the general consensus from Mrs. Helen Bunnell's Human Development Class when they decided to carry their learning past the school book. Two, three, and four year olds were entertained and entertaining for the Class as Mrs. Bunnell set up a day care center so that the girls could observe tots and how they operate. It proved a profitable learning experience as well as showing the girls there was still room for simple pleasures.

Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls congregated in the auditorium for the second annual cancer assembly. Starting the program last year with only senior girls attending, the assembly was opened to all girls interested as guest speaker Miss Stella Laguna



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shared the experience of her bout with cancer at the age of fourteen. Miss Laguna answered questions directed from the interested audience after a short film on cancer prevention.

Day in and day out students sat through morning announcements till after a while one sounded just like the others. Unfortunately these announcements were very important and should have given students some insight into what was going on around school. Likewise bulletin boards were updated in order to accommodate students. When counselors got drift of the general lack of interest in students in keeping with the times, Mr. John DeYoung, former radio announcer for Fort Wayne's WGL, became M.C. of the Monday morning student bulletin with a representative from each class lending a helping hand in bringing "what's happening at Wayne" to the students.



(a) As Mr. Tom Beermom's gym class takes a time out from the vigorous strain of physical education class, some of the boys take a brief rest before the next exercise and the next game of badminton.

(b) Sophomore Dennis Arend reads a book in Individualized Reading and tends to dream about putting himself in the place of the hero of the book and wishing that he were out of school for the summer.

(c) Senior Judy Hoke learns from her little "teacher" as she practices taking care of children in the Human Development nursery school during Mrs. Helen Bunnell's class which stresses personal and family growth.

(d) Senior Julie Motthios searches for pieces of a puzzle in Mrs. Helen Bunnell's Human Development nursery school with the help of a youngster as they each discover a new picture and a new friend.

(e) Junior Kim Wilhelm watches her little friend, a future architect in the form of a little child, shape building blocks into a tower or rocketship during Mrs. Helen Bunnell's Human Development Class nursery school.

(f) Junior Mike Burke "uses his noodle" in the new Chef's Class which was put on the curriculum to help the men who can't boil water without burning it, as Mrs. Helen Bunnell watches and waits to offer Mike some help.



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ZIGGY, ZIGGY, ZIGGY!

Generals adopt Zulu war chant

Take those tacks out of your mouth!
Did you hear what I just heard?
A cheer for all seasons.

Apprentice interior designers boarded a FWCS bus for an excursion to Berne as Mrs. Barbara Gould's Housing Class extended their learning from the textbook to the factory and retail store.

The Berne Furniture Company hosted the group and provided a look at furniture making. The speedy, systematic procedure of hooking one of the handfuls of tacks in a worker's mouth with a magnetized hammer and quickly pounding the tack into the frame of the furniture fascinated the Class along with the method of whipping the buttons into place and pulling them to shape the cushions.

The next stop took the girls to Yager Furniture in Berne. They checked furniture construction, materials, and styles at the retail store. Following the tour of the furniture factory and retail outlet Gens packed the bus and running ahead of schedule, stopped at Decatur Mobile Home Sales.

"What did they say?!" was a question many Elmhurst, New Haven, and Northrop fans as well as radio and television audiences asked after Wayne's sectional victories. The answer—unprintable. Perhaps a word of explanation is in order.

Along with the presentation of the General mascot by the Bicentennial Committee at the first sectional pep session, Mr. William Madden taught General a new cheer. The cheer was announced as a Zulu war chant, and after the first few minutes, students began to doubt its authenticity. Mr. Madden and his assistant Kenny White proceeded to teach their cheer.

The Zulu men were nearly all over seven feet tall and would gather together before battle. The chief chanted, "How about it big fellows?" and the tribe answered, "KILL 'EM, KILL 'EM, KILL 'EM!" The chief then asked, "What about it my people!" with the same response followed by the women giving a blood-curdling scream. The scream was designed to paralyze the enemy if not deafen them. It was not until later in the evening that the true and total effect was realized as the General crowd added a little bit of spirited fun to the annual "Hoosier Hysteria." ★

(a) Although Choir director Carl Nicholas has led Wayne's singers to top honors in NISBOVA contests annually it's not all hearts and flowers for the music man as he suffers many a sour note during rehearsals.

(b) Hiding behind dark glasses, chemistry students Julie Greenlee and Jan Swartz work tediously on the hardest formula of all, trying to convince Mr. Hirshey that they know exactly what they're doing.

(c) Anyone who's ever eaten in the school cafeteria might wonder if Mike Hall is pushing something back in disgust or frantically searching for some eats, in which case he must have skipped breakfast.

(d) With all his charm and charisma, make no bones about it, biology teacher Mr. Lee Deturk can dig up a dote any time or so it seems to students who catch him with his latest companion.

(e) After the introduction of the Zulu war cry, "Ziggy, ziggy, ziggy!" at the first sectional pep session the honorable General chief Kenny White receives a present for his chief-like leadership.

(f) Mr. Jock Baker is always happy to see that students enjoy his Data Processing Class but from the smiles on Bob Smith and Tom Rice's faces one wonders what kind of figures they're pondering over.



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¿Qué pasa?

Spanish class takes a Mexican Siesta

Message to speech team, "Cut the cake."
South of the border down Mexico way.
Just don't juggle the books.

Breaking a five year tradition, Wayne's performing arts department presented "Circus" showcase '76 instead of the usual spring musical. Although the first night of the two night stand was plagued by technical difficulties the overall effort of those involved proved fruitful as crowds displayed enthusiastic appreciation for the amateur talent. The evening was filled with students displaying their often hidden talents which included dancing (both tap and modern jazz), singing, acting, and instrumentalizing. Mrs. Ada May Shipley's fifth and sixth period classes delighted audiences as they rocked out on stage to the Ohio Player's hit *Love Rollercoaster*.

While a majority of Wayne's population was gathered at the Coliseum for the first regional game against Westview, Wayne's twelve member speech team huddled around a mass of radios between sectional rounds to hear how the Generals were faring. Many Saturdays were spent in this fashion during the speech season. Members met in the teachers' parking lot before the sun rose in order to make it to 8:00 a.m. rounds while other Gens slept-in or watched their favorite cartoons on those lazy Saturday mornings. In some cases members didn't return until late afternoon or early evening.

Although Wayne's team effort proved futile, individuals accomplished personal victories and achieved personal goals. Brian Marcus, captain and two-year speech veteran, nabbed ribbons in the Dramatic and Humorous categories and qualified for regional action to cap a fine career. He also qualified for regionals by placing fifth in the Humorous category during sectionals.

Retiring coach James McFadden and his assistant, Wayne graduate Gayle Smith, recruited new members through the entire season which proved profitable as rookies Andy Werling (Radio) and Joe Andrew (Drama) won one ribbon each and Laura Rudny (Impromptu) won the alternate position in her category during sectionals. Senior Kurt Schryver proved a tough competitor in Boys' Extemp by bringing back a total of three ribbons during regular season. ★

(a) Junior performer Jeff Dohner practices port of his juggling act with a pair of Indian clubs in earnest preparation for his upcoming performance in the annual student-produced General Showcase.

(b) Retiring Wayne teacher Mr. James McFadden slices his "farewell" cake commemorating his 33 years as a speech coach, which was presented to him by Wayne orators attending the sectional speech meet at Carroll High School.

(c) Members of Wayne's Spanish classes who chose to spend their spring vacation visiting Mexico took a break in their sight-seeing tour to rest in the shade of a convenient tree before continuing their journey.

(d) Enjoying the beautiful scenery of old Mexico, Kim Hollbeck and Mr. Frank Ebetino pause outside the barriers bordering the crumbling steps of a centuries-old Aztec temple before exploring its murky passageways.

(e) Intrepid explorer Cathy Vochone leans on a whitewashed adobe wall for needed support as representatives of Wayne's Spanish classes cautiously make their way down a steep cobblestone alleyway in Mexico City.



Speech Team

(Front Row) Lorry Pooley; Lindo Wholen; Louro Rudny; Joe Andrew; Tomi Vernon; Hoyden Schultz. (Second Row) Joe Kierzkowski; Delores Hoke; Wendell Summers; Colleen O'Conner; Kim Wormon; LeAnn Kroch; Dotty Wiggin; James McFadden,

SPONSOR. (Back Row) Kurt Schryver; Wes Morquardt; Brion Morcus; CAPTAIN; Bo Smith; Judy Hoke.



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Roundballers roll At long last. . . . Sectional champs

When all the laughter died in sorrow.

Wayne played two of the most important games of its young career during the first two weeks of March in the Memorial Coliseum. Two old foes, Northrop and North Side, stood between Wayne and the brass ring in the sectional and regional rounds of "Hoosier Hysteria." The mighty General five withstood the challenge of the former, but could not quite hold on against the onslaught of the latter, but, nevertheless, finished their best season ever by compiling a 20-6 record.

Wayne won its first basketball sectional and helped Al Gooden celebrate his birthday by hanging on for a breath-taking two point victory over the Bruins of Northrop. Rosie Barnes and Gooden shared scoring honors with 19, but it was Ken Cammack's superb defensive play and overtime offensive punch that pulled the game, which had been a laugher in the first half, out of the fire for a nervous Gen squad. The second meeting between Wayne and North Side told a different tale than the earlier massacre though unfortunately the ending was the same. The Wayne five led throughout much of the first three quarters though not by nearly the margin that they enjoyed over Northrop in the early going. North Side turned this three point margin around in the fourth quarter to hang on for the victory despite Steve Bates having played North Side's All-SAC center Warrell Simmons to a standstill. Barnes sadly remarked that North's fiery guard, Jerry Gatewood, always hit against Wayne and it was his 30 points that did in the Generals.

What a year we had. Barnes and Gooden earned positions on the All-SAC team, Barnes one of only two repeaters, and Cammack and Bates received honorable mention on the same all-star team. The '76 "superstars" scored more points, won more games, and garnered more trophies and awards than any team in Wayne's history. Barnes, Gooden, Bates, Sertoma award winner Cammack, and dynamite guard Gary Bush performed superbly throughout the year, but without the super-subbs it would have been a spectacular, but thin team. Sixth man Wesley Alexander time and again breezed into tense games and steadied a nervous, young team with his deliberate play and nerves of ice. And who could ever forget a tense sectional clash with an aroused New Haven foe. It was Eric Petrie who stormed into a tight game and threw in a phenomenal 16 points in the space of 10 minutes for the Generals to make it to the finals.

Working diligently, the tennis, track, golf, and baseball teams waited in the wings for the roundballers to relinquish the stage. ★

(a) When all the laughter, all the happiness of a sectional victory, all the charged emotions in General Land, died in a quiet, remorseful sorrow . . . when the buzzer sounded . . . Rosie cried too.

(b) "What can I say?!", exclaims "Big" Al Gooden at the sectional recognition assembly. Obviously elated by the basketball accomplishment, Al finds himself at a loss for words and has to be coaxed into saying something.

(c) "Big" Al Gooden aims one of his patented jumpers which hit for two of his 26 points against Elmhurst in sectional play as he once again proves to be one of the toughest under the boards and scores mostly by putting in stray Wayne shots.

(d) To the puzzlement of fans of opposing teams, Wayne's now famous "Ziggy" cheer fires up the Big Red and Blue Quintet and rockets the roundballers to their first sectional crown.



BASKETBALL SCORES

	Varsity		Reserve	
	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
Heritage	70	50	44	27
Jay County	80	60	62	45
Snider	75	57	44	54
South Side	73	62	40	50
Muncie Central	68	60	39	47
Norwell	76	53	36	47
SAC Holiday Tournament				
Concordia	84	72		
Bishop Luers			43	41
Harding	79	69	47	41
Northrop	64	63		
Anderson	88	87	48	47
Bishop Dwenger (V-OT)	71	60	35	50
North Side	45	78	36	48
Concordia	50	51	48	46

Basketball Team & Cheerleaders

(Front Row) Mike Burke, MANAGER; Melvin Bell, GUARD; Jon Sieber, GUARD; Gary Bush, GUARD; Kenneth Cammack, GUARD; Amos Belcher, GUARD; Karen Nunn, CHEERLEADER. (Second Row) Mr. William Davis, PRINCIPAL; Sue Block, CHEERLEADER; Carolyn Lockett, CHEERLEADER; Eric Petrie, FORWARD; Doug Fogwell, GUARD; Lisa Block, CHEERLEADER; Jennifer Johnson, CHEERLEADER. (Back Row) Mr. Will Doehrmann, HEAD COACH; Wesley Alexander, FORWARD; Brent Berger, CENTER; Steve Bates, CENTER; Al Gooden, FORWARD; Roosevelt Barnes, FORWARD; Mr. Robert Fox, ASSISTANT COACH; Mr. Lee DeTurk, ASSISTANT COACH. (Not Pictured) Tom McKinley, MANAGER; Andy Werling, MANAGER; James Lebamoff, MANAGER; Steve Williams, MANAGER; Jeff Dohner, MASCOT.



	Varsity		Reserve	
	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
Kokomo Haworth	56	58	39	37
Harding (R-OT)	84	70	51	57
Bishop Luers	71	62	56	38
Northrop	60	73	41	48
Elmhurst	90	67	56	37
Bellmont	87	63	56	35
Blackford (V-2 OT)	80	81	58	36
Homestead	60	33	50	33
Sectional				
Elmhurst	71	62		
New Hoven (V-OT)	72	66		
Northrop (V-OT)	71	69		
Regional				
Westview	63	59		
North Side	62	65		

Varsity
20 wins-6 losses

Reserve
11 wins-8 losses

BASKETBALL REFLECTIONS

Record	Name	Season
Most Points Scored (Game)	Kerry Sanders	1973-74
Most Points Scored (Season)	Roosevelt Barnes	1975-76
Highest Point Avg. (Game)	Roosevelt Barnes	1975-76
Highest Field Goal %	Al Gooden	1975-76
Highest Free Throw %	Kurt Cammack	1972-73
Most Assists (Season)	Roosevelt Barnes	1975-76
Most Recoveries (Season)	Tim Smiley	1971-72
Most Rebounds (Game)	Al Gooden	1975-76
Most Rebounds (Season)	Al Gooden	1975-76
Most Rebounds (Season, Team)		1975-76
Highest Point Avg. (Game)		1975-76
Least Pts. Allowed Avg. (Game)		1971-72
Best Season		1975-76

SAC Holiday Tournament
Champions,
Second (tie) in SAC,
Sectional Champions.

Gymnastics

(Front Row) Beth Stadler; Cheryl Trainer; Christie Stadler; Lee Galdner. (Second Row) Kathleen Flannagan; Bernice Peppler; Jennifer Jahnsan; Jackie Wright; Lari Wilson; Barb Sprunger; Sue Black; Caralyn Lockett. (Back Row) Nancy Repp, COACH; Sue Mileff; Lisa Black; Rhanda Fleck; Sue Marquie, ASSISTANT COACH; Jay Bush, MANAGER. (Not Pictured) Laure Alter, MANAGER; Alice LeFever, MANAGER.



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GYMNASTICS REFLECTIONS

	Name	Record	Season
Best Score in an Event	Beth Stadler	8.8	1975-76
Best Finish in State	Beth Stadler	eleventh	1975-76
Mast Firsts (Meet)	Jackie Wright	4	1974-75
	Beth Stadler	4	1975-76
Mast Firsts (Season)	Beth Stadler	23	1975-76
Highest Team Score	223	223.30	1975-76
Best Season	1974-75, 1975-76	8-2	

GYMNASTICS SCORES

		Beginning	Inter.	Optional	Total
Elmhurst	Wayne	65.55	49.05	70.45	185.05
	Opp	63.05	46.95	13.70	123.70
South Side	Wayne	66.20	62.25	79.90	208.35
	Opp	70.65	54.75	54.20	179.60
Bluffton	Wayne	61.15	51.30	73.05	185.50
	Opp	37.60			37.60
Northrap	Wayne	61.45	56.15	79.80	197.50
	Opp	71.05	66.30	73.90	211.25
Harding	Wayne	54.85	47.85	72.85	175.55
	Opp	52.10	37.05	51.65	140.80
Norwell	Wayne	73.15	64.15	77.85	215.15
	Opp	64.65	18.00	31.90	114.55

Wayne's Rigbys Refs flip over Gens' tumblers

You've come a long way baby—all the way to regionals.

The girls of Wayne showed their strength in sectionals by finishing second in the beginning and intermediate levels and reigning as the 1976 sectional champions in the optional level. Wayne ended its highly successful 8-2 season by shellacking North Side in winning all three levels. The Generalettes annexed 28 ribbons to North Side's nine and completely dominated the Redskins in this, their pre-sectional warm-up.

A 51½ point match victory often causes a team to relax and let down at precisely the wrong point in the season, but not the gymnasts from General Land. Lisa Block took a first place on the uneven bars while Carolyn Lockett in floor exercise and Lori Wilson in all-around each grabbed seconds as Wayne clinched second place in the beginning level. Jackie Wright with a third in all-around was the only General to come close to placing in the intermediate level. Close counts in gymnastics, however, as another trophy fell to the mighty Gens. In the optional level Beth Stadler began what seemed like a one woman blitz with fourths in vaulting and on the beam, a second in floor exercise, and a first in the unevens. Joining Beth were Jennifer Johnson with a second on the beam and all-around, Christie Stadler with a third in vaulting, and Bernice Peppler with a fourth in floor exercise. The victory seemed especially sweet since the competition was arch-rival Elmhurst.

Body control proved to be the all important factor that a successful gymnast should develop. A loss of control meant a loss of points. Judges are supposed to key on the basics in each routine and then, and only then, add extra points for spectacular moves. These latter extras separate the journeywoman gymnast from the near pro. Jennifer Johnson and Bernice Peppler with the addition of special elements transform their floor exercise routines into an art form not unlike modern dance. On the balance beam and the uneven bars the dismount is a key factor since it will stick in the mind of the judge as he is selecting his scores. Beth Stadler closes her routine on the unevens sitting upright on the top bar, then springs into the air, wraps herself into a back somersault and somehow manages to land upright. Christie Stadler dismounts with a cartwheel from the beam. Not an ordinary cartwheel as she flows into a mid-air flip and twist, landing upright and facing the judge.



(a) Using her enchanting powers junior Sue Block begins to capture her audience with her graceful movement during a special gymnastics preview pep session in hope of spurring General interest in their activities.

(b) The General gymnastic squad demonstrates the gymnastic version of the football mod mon drill as they gather in a circle for worm-ups before their preview performance for the student body.

(c) Senior Jennifer Johnson weaves her magical spell upon the crowd as her routine nears its end. Jennifer was named one of the sports superstars by the *Dispatch* staff in a special edition.

(d) Junior Beth Stadler beautifully portrays a graceful, reflective moment in her optional floor exercise routine which delights the student body in the preview performance and many judges later in the year.

(e) Senior Liso Block works on her balance beam routine in the upper deck of the Wayne gym during practice in preparation for the next meet in hopes of perfecting her performance to secure ribbons to add to her collection.



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		Beginning	Inter.	Optional	Total
Cancordia	Wayne	47.85	40.55	64.80	153.20
	Opp	44.45			44.45
Eastside	Wayne	73.65	56.60	50.40	180.65
	Opp	23.10	4.85	13.35	41.30
Snider	Wayne	65.15	63.95	74.45	203.55
	Opp	71.90	67.05	73.85	212.80
North Side	Wayne	70.85	68.60	80.40	219.85
	Opp	62.30	56.55	57.10	175.95
Sectional	Wayne	second	second	first	first
Regional	Wayne				second
State	Wayne				fourth

Beginning
7 wins-3 losses

Intermediate
8 wins-2 losses

Optional
10 wins-0 losses

Total
8 wins-2 losses

Spring Reflections



Reflections of spring
Bloom from my dormant memories
As soft pastels of flower blossoms overshadow the lifeless hues of winter
And delicate buds lace the branches of blooming trees.
Kites drifting past fluffy, white clouds in a pale blue sky
And ten-speed bikes whizzing through Foster Park—
They all recreate the spring days that we lived.
With tears and embraces in the air
And love and togetherness in the heart
We share the climax and conclusion
Of our high school days in the spring
And finally say good-bye. . .



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oetry books picture spring as a season of love and romance but for Gens spring meant softball games, bike rides, and walks through Foster Park. Amateur racquetballers lining tennis courts and colorful frisbees lining the sky also marked the spring season. Banquets, final exams, school elections, the prom, and graduation filled the Wayne calendar.

Although politics represented a large part of the Wayne calendar, the presidential primary dominated the national calendar. The campaign trail crossed Fort Wayne as Reagan spoke in the Wayne auditorium along with campaigner Jimmy Stewart and Ford, Wallace, and Carter visited the city. "Mo" Udall's campaign workers miscounted the 500 signatures required to qualify for the primary ballot but the surprise came in the Republican finish when Reagan upset Ford in the Indiana race.

More surprises occurred in spring. Janet Guthrie made history as the first woman to pass the rookie test for the Indy 500. Cheating invaded West Point to tarnish its 104 year history and the U.S. Treasury re-issued two dollar bills on Jefferson's birthday.

Spring events marked the end of another school year but promised the beginning of bicentennial celebrations. The Fort Wayne Bicentennial Commission sponsored a model congress and a fence painting project for high school students while an enlarged version of the Fort Wayne bicentennial logo decorated the pavement at the intersection of Calhoun and Berry. June 5 marked the opening of Old Fort Wayne although it remained unfinished, like the bicentennial itself.



SANDLOT BASEBALL proves to be a popular past time in neighborhoods as Gens inhabit empty lots, gather at local churches, and invade the Wayne diamonds.

TEN SPEED BIKES came out of storage as warmer weather sets in and Kevin Walbridge attests to peddling as a cheap, speedy, exerting way to get where you want to go.

TUXES AND EVENING GOWNS add sparkle to spring as Bob Smith and Molly McCannell enjoy the prom which marks an elegant highlight in the romance-filled season.

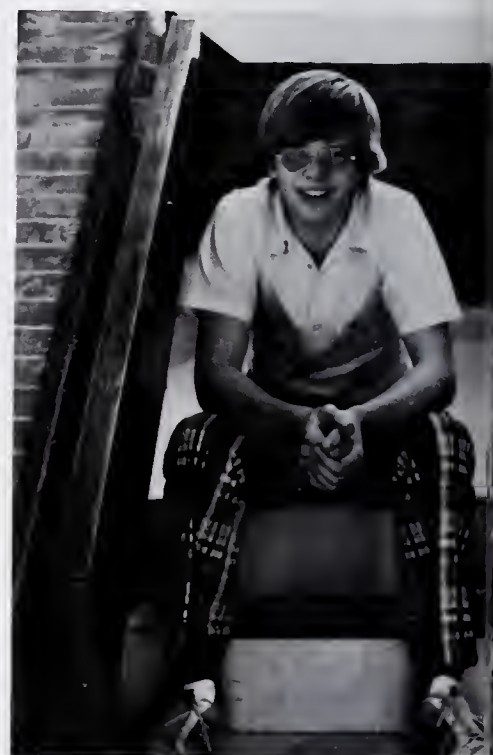
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| 1507 | 25 | "America" first used for the New World |
| 1658 | | First New York hospital set up |
| 1692 | | Patent issued to found post offices |
| 1801 | | Johnny Appleseed began his mission of planting apple trees |
| 1818 | 4 | 13 stripes on the flag made constant by law |
| 1825 | | First U. S. gymnasium established |
| 1839 | | First baseball diamond laid out in New York |
| 1861 | 12 | The Civil War broke out at Fort Sumter, South Carolina |
| 1865 | 14 | Lincoln was assassinated at Ford Theatre |
| 1870 | | Donkey was used as the symbol of the Democratic Party |
| 1896 | 6 | First modern Olympic Games were enacted in Athens, Greece |
| 1912 | 14 | Titantic sunk after hitting an iceberg |
| 1960 | 1 | The first weather satellite launched |
| 1968 | 4 | Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated |
| 1970 | 11 | The Apollo XIII mission aborted due to malfunction of oxygen tanks |

Halls alive with

NISBOVA carries on and on.
Franke beats Andrew to school board.
Fresh faces grace halls.

The performing arts department of Wayne High School turned out many fine performances at a high rate of speed during the month of April. After Stoge Bond, Swing Choir, and several other small organizations within the department returned from the NISBOVA competition and state auditions with fine results they started working on the General Showcase '76 which, in essence, was a show of Wayne's talented students and faculty.

After the appearances of the Swing Choir in the showcase they appeared next on the stage of the well-known Embassy Theater along with several other choirs from the area. This was just one of the seven appearances the choir made in the month of April alone.



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ORCHESTRA

(Front Row) Brian Marcus; Gretchen Schneider, Paula Hansel; Dave Garrett. (Second Row) Peri Gruber; Kim Petersen; Debbie Denney; Sue Jahnstan; John Halt; Keith Ehrman; Gretchen Mayer; Dawn Baker. (Back Row) Laurie Armstrong; Scott Ellis; Cindy Greider; John Stine; Beth Steigerwald; Sara Gerig; Kathy McCaustland; Gerry Durkee; Mike Hunkler; Accompanist: Becci Mendenhall, Dave Marr, Director. (Not Pictured) Beth Casteil; Karhis education at Glendale Ca

Orchestra

April
Liquor

sounds of music

Junior Matt Franke won a narrow victory over sophomore Joe Andrew to capture the title of representative from Wayne High School on the Board on Education's Advisory Committee. Franke, Andrew, and junior Tim Hunkler were the three finalists in the competition, as they were chosen for their academic ability, leadership application, and reasons for wanting the job. One student from each school was chosen in hopes of bringing students' views and constructive ideas on varied issues to the attention of the School Board.

Mrs. Helen Bunnell's Human Development class who learned about child and domestic care for seven months did a little on-the-job training as toddlers visited their class. It was hard to tell who enjoyed the sessions more, the youngsters or the girls who passed away hours by reading, drawing, coloring, and pretending. In any case it was a nice change to see fresh young faces in halls normally too fast-paced for students to enjoy the simple pleasures.



(a) During one of the many hours he spends in the bond room, senior Brion Marcus, an accomplished musician in Wayne's orchestra, practices on his viola before making his appearance at the NISBOVA Band Contest.

(b) Junior politician Matt Franke, chosen by a delegation of the Student Council to represent Wayne on the Board of Education's Advisory Committee, discusses his policy with his opponent Joe Andrew.

(c) Going over her sheet music one more time, Chris Keck concentrates on preparing for her upcoming performance with Wayne's Swing Choir as a soloist in the vocal competition of NISBOVA.



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—Girl's Choir

(Front Row) Cynthia Keller; Tommy Stiverson; Virginio Williams; Patricio Fifer; Lauro Curley; Lindo Denis; Tino Mutton; Sheryl Shodle; Jill Scudder. (Second Row) Colleen O'Connor; Shondra Horvell; Carolyn Lockett; Tommy Briggs; Linda Hopkins; Necio Stucker; Koren Armington; Lindo Wholen; Dione Holloway; Robin Diehm; Vicki Hipsher. (Back Row) Taro Andringa; Ginger Johnson; Evo Branscomb; Linda Russell; Sarah Strosen; Sherell Suttle; Luon Rowe; Cynthia Stoton; Janet Wyss; Nancy Johnson; Donno Willett; Elizabeth Cortwright; Terry Baxter; Natalie Nicholas, PIANO ACCOMPANIST; Carl Nicholas, DIRECTOR. (Not Pictured) Rosie Montgomery; Foye Dutt; Debra Fox; Cindy Jones.



VARSITY CHOIR

(Front Row) Koren Zent; Sara Clifford; Anne Able; Lane Fosnough; Stephen Williams; Brian Pattern; Robin Armstrong; Rito Keller; Margaret Strock; Sue Metzger. (Second Row) Rebecca Armstrong; Belindo Smith; Morcio Smithson; Brod Lohmann; Carlton Hicks; Bill Evans; Lourie Bliven; Lindo Dove; Gretchen Schneider; Corleen Wood. (Back Row) Carol Schultz; LeAnn Krach; Sonia Hoehn; Randy Worthman; Sam Herber; Bill Word; Jeff Neal; Dennis Helmke; Mike Burke; Isaac Carlisle; Sherry Snyder; Kim Fortier. Cindy Melke, PIANO ACCOMPANIST; Carl Nicholas, DIRECTOR. (Not Pictured) Kevin Minnifield; Donald Jenkins; Addie Sewell.

Varsity Choir



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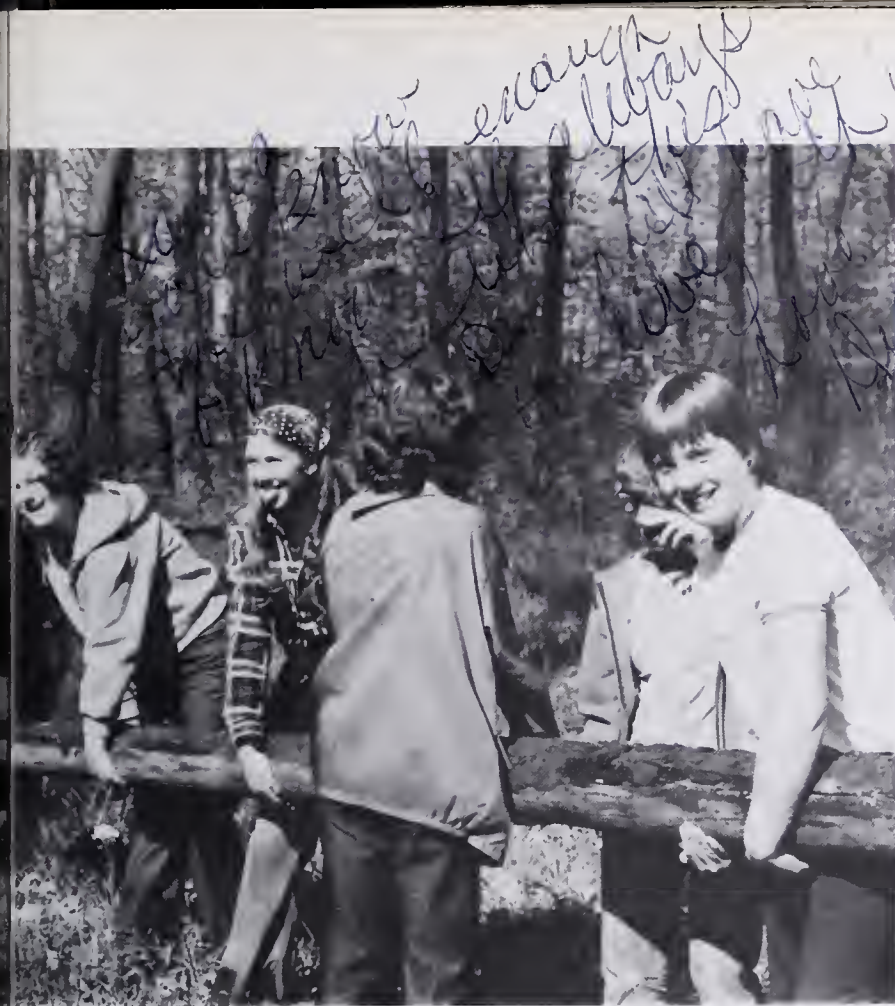


May day Gens learning new, fun ideas

What if they threw a fun day and nobody came? Students travel to Cincinnati and Washington, D.C. Deturk's come to the forest, Bambi.

May Day at any other school was just another day. Yet, at Wayne May Day was a unique day. Whether it be a guitar lesson inside the school building, or an all day trip to Cincinnati, May Day was just plain old fun—for those who showed up. Although extensive planning began in September with Bob Smith, Student Council president, heading the Mini-Course Committee, the biggest hassle came at registration as a third of the student body couldn't find time to register either before or after school or during one of the three lunch mods. Despite threats to cancel the entire project, the Council decided "the show must go on" for the majority of students who were looking forward to the day.

A popular choice for Seniors was a trip to Mr. Carl Mosser's lake cottage for fishing, baseball, or just to catch some sun. Another sell-out was the Cincinnati trip which included an excursion to the zoo and an evening at the baseball park to see the Reds take on the Houston Astros.



Not only was May Day a fun day, but for some, more ambitious students, May Day became an educational experience. A majority of Wayne's publication staff and a few extra students pursued journalistic interests at Ball State's annual J-Day. It was "Washington or bust" for Mr. Robert Lieman and company who turned the one Mini-Course day into an exciting three day vacation on their bus trip to the nation's capital, Washington D.C.

Other students found they didn't have to look past the walls of Wayne for excitement as they participated in courses in judo, cosmetics, cartooning, and astrology, just to name a few. Mr. Lee Deturk found he had a standing room only crowd for his nature trail course which included a romp through Wayne's woods, and ended in a game of kick ball.

Despite the apparent success of May Day, whether it should continue as an annual event for students remained questionable. Unfortunately, for the majority of students who found the day quite enjoyable, the apathy expressed by others threatened the life of Mini-Courses and nearly promised the death of the educational twist. ★

(a) Getting a taste of all aspects of television work, a Wayne student is startled by a blinding flood light while inconspicuously exploring the gloomy back stairs away from the brightly lighted sets of stage.

(b) Brod Springer checks out what it is like to be the subject of the television camera while visiting channel 33 as his away-from-school field trip with other students interested in the audio-visual medium.

(c) Mr. Lee DeTurk, biology teacher turned nature guide, ably directs the relocation of a large rotten log to the site of the campfire with the man-power of ecology minded trekkers on the nature hike.

(d) With no important May Day activity demanding his presence elsewhere, racquet-wielding Hoyden Schultz gets a quick fencing lesson from Lorry Pooley and his trusty fishing pole to the amusement of casual passers-by.

(e) Several Gens apt to remain at or near the school far part of the day, same spend the time learning the fundamentals of archery and then practicing their new found skill in the main gym area.

On the campaign trail Presidential rivals seek Gens' vote

Politics dominates month both in and out of school.
Car washes and chocolate raise money for Gens.
Swing Choir near perfect in NISBOVA.

Concordio Senior College was the setting for the Bicentennial Model Congress, a project designed for the students, by the students, and of students. After the hassle of registration and schedule changes delegates from all over the state spent seemingly endless hours in meetings passing bills such as the Church Income Tax Bill, the Welfare Reform Bill and the Capitol Punishment Bill, and discussing current issues and events. Wrapping up the educational and exciting three-day week-end the delegates attend a banquet.

The Junior and Senior classes got to work in April with last-minute pushes to earn money. With the Senior class working in the red with expenses overshadowing expected income, desperate officials requested donations from the class. Both Juniors and Seniors manned sponges and hoses as car washes cleaned up April fund raising. The Juniors initiated the presale ticket idea for their series of planned washes while the upperclassmen chose a new site, the Woyndole Standard Station, for their fund raiser. DECA went into the candy business for their needed funds as Gens hungrily munched on their 50¢ chocolate bors.

The Juniors officially announced the prom as addressed, rather than blank, invitations went out to all Juniors and Seniors during homeroom. Plans for construction of a mon-mode lake near the school also leaked out in April and after several months of practice and nerve-rocking try-outs, Sue Block, Carolyn Lockett, Koy Nunn, Bernice Pepler, and Beth Stodler secured positions on the varsity squad of the '76-'77 cheerleaders.

NISBOVA, Northern Indiana School Bond, Orchestra, and Vocal Association, wrapped up the music department's year. Swing Choir missed a perfect score by one point during the competition yet finished as the superior choir in the city. After five years the Orchestra reached the first plateau as they went to NISBOVA for the first time and also brought back a superior rating. Several freshmen participated in the orchestra; however, the experience of senior Brion Morcus, first chair viola in the State Orchestra, and Dave Garrett, first chair cello in the City Orchestra, proved a great factor in the success of the Wayne Orchestra.



(a) Senior class secretary-treasurer Molly McConnell takes careful and practiced aim at a dirty hubcap before advancing to dirtier subjects during the highly successful Senior class car wash.

(b) During presidential contender Ronald Reagan's rally for support at Wayne, world-renowned actor Jimmy Stewart makes a rare political appearance in support of his long-time personal friend.

(c) During the first annual Arbor Day celebration at Wayne, General mascot Jeff Dahner explains the reasons for the celebration and explains the presentation of trees to the student body by each class which follows in the program.

(d) While on a campaign tour through Indiana prior to the May 4 primary, incumbent President Gerald R. Ford stops in Fort Wayne to attend a pep rally at the Memorial Coliseum to elicit votes for the election.



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(e) In preparation for the difficult competition to obtain a desirable rating in the annual NISBOVA competition at New Haven, Wayne musicians assemble their instruments and await their turn to perform.

(f) After many months' work directed for their performance at the NISBOVA contest, the Concert Choir is forced to make its ultimate performance in the girls' gym which has "the acoustics of a bathtub."

Swing Choir

(Foreground) Carl Nicholas, DIRECTOR; Beth Steigerwald. (First Row) Chris Keck; Linda Bushey; Judy Kitchen; Lorri Lahmann; Brendo Gibsan; Darlene King; Tami Vernan; Erin Smith; Sara Gerig. (Back Row) Greg Cax; Dan Enschi; Scott Marquardt; Brion Marcus; Cindy Graves; Kevin Geren; Mark Williams; Gary Huffman; Gerry Durkee.



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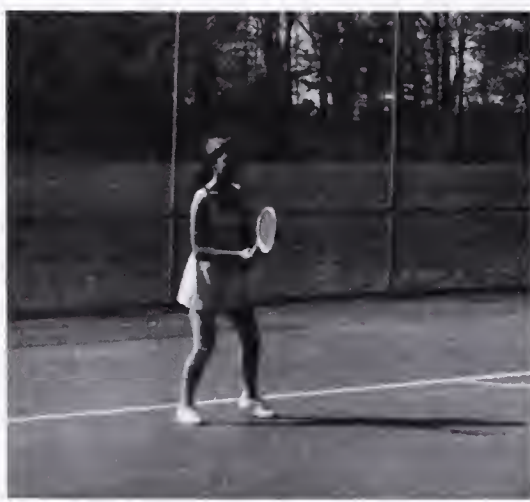


(g) Prior to their performance, Wayne band members wait in the backstage hall for the preceding band to clear the stage so that the Wayne stage crew might prepare the area for their performance.

(h) A year's long effort proves worthwhile as Mr. Carl Nicholas directs the Concert Choir to a superior rating of a 25 point score, one point short of the best score possible.

Applause flutters onto the open air like starlings bursting from a frightened elm, and swings away across the lawns in the sun's green continuous calm of far July. Coming off the court, you drop your racket by the judge's tower and towel your face, alone, looking off while someone whispers to the giggling winner. . .

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As Bleeke golf's small wonder
Hitters hammer
home; girls play
love matches



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The beginning of more winning for General diamondmen.
Linksmen swing in rebuilding year.
Passing shots and top spin lobs, the stuff of Spring.

Blistering pace was the only way to describe the Wayne baseball team's assault on area diamondmen as the Gens jumped out to a 9-1 record for the month. The Generals were in double figures in four of their first seven games, two being double headers, and hammered their opponents much as Roosevelt Barnes hammered a grand-slam home run against South Adams to break that particular game open. While the Wayne batsmen were pummeling the foe, the pitchers were holding up their end by allowing only 11 total runs in the first few games. Gary Huffman, Jerry Thomas, Lynn Bird, and John Tourney all pitched very well for the Gens and Bill Gephart pitched a complete game five hitter to allow only one run in the first game of a double header at Belmont.

Extra innings were required against a stubborn Concordia team but the Gens finally subdued the Cadets by a full four runs in the 11th. Wayne controlled the early innings and coasted to a comfortable 6-1



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lead by the end of the fifth inning. The Generals scored two runs each in the first, fourth, and fifth innings on singles by Gary Huffman and Bill Gephart and a triple by Roosevelt Barnes. A Mark Holloway single and a Huffman triple finally iced the victory for the weary Wayne nine.

Becky Durtschi and Linda Stadler whipped their opponents in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-2 respectively, to power the Wayne racquet women to a victory over Elmhurst. The doubles team of Cheryl Jones and Sue Block also won in straight sets and Barb Sprunger took the best two out of three to ice the victory. Powerhouse Bishop Luers quickly brought the Gens to heel and shut them out. Becky Durtschi gave her opponent all she could handle by winning the second set 6-4 after losing the first by only 5-7.

Wayne linksmen dropped their first five starts of the season causing coach John Churchward to shuffle the line-up. The surprise of the early season was sophomore Jim Bleeke's superb medalist 39 against Bellmont to keep the Generals close.



(a) After skillfully chipping the ball on to the putting green from the rough, junior Kurt Schneider watches the rolling ball, hoping it will come near the cup and increase his chances to meet par.

(b) Hill ace Lynn Bird checks the North Side runner at first before firing to the plate. Bird pitched a masterful two-hit shutout against the Redskins while wiffing eleven and picking up an RBI at the bat to cap his victory.

(c) Senior shortstop Greg Pike prepares to grasp his stick and stroll to the plate. A never-say-die hustler on the basepaths, Greg had an amazing .662 on base percentage and used it to score a Wayne record number of runs.

(d) As the sky darkens, juniors Kurt Schneider and Gregg Olmstead happily walk toward the "place of enchantment" (as experienced linksmen call it) or the final hole to complete their game on the course.

(e) Ron Winans raps "the pill" delivered by the Manchester pitcher. In his final year at Wayne, Ron became a valuable outfielder and utility man and produced clutch hits as a pinch hitter and designated hitter.

He swung and swung and swung and connected not one
sinker curve hook or right-down-the middle. . . .

And I screamed in my dream:
God! throw thy merciful pitch!
Herald the crack of bats!
Hooray the sharp liner to left!
Yea the double, the triple!
Hosannah the home run!

then . . .



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Boys & girls Gen runners put distance in scores



Tracksters stumble but show promise of things to come.
Cammack splits series with Brown of Snider.
Girl's record at .500 for month.

Fourth in the state was the ranking given the General trackmen early in the season, but injuries and some tough breaks sent Wayne reeling in the early going. Snider matched Wayne strength for strength and, though they lost many of the individual match-ups in the sprint events, came away as a slim nine point victor. Senior Carlton Hicks and Walter Smiley placed first and third respectively in the 100 and 200 yard dashes to outscore Snider 14-8. Ken Cammack bested his cross-town rival Kevin Brown in the high hurdles and set a new record at 14.0. Gary Bush and Eric Petrie were one and two in high jump as Jim Pitzer and Larry McClain took first and third in the shot-put. It was Jim Pitzer winning again in the North Side Relays, establishing himself as one of the area's best shot-putters but not being able to halt a General slide to fifth place. Cammack, in a rematch with Kevin Brown, false started twice and did not finish though his brother Mark took third. The Wayne 880 yard relay



team ran its best time of the season, 1:30, but was beaten by a tenth of a second by South Side in another heat. Gary Bush, nursing a sore leg, never really got off the ground.

A 28 point loss never looks good on the books, but Wayne did hold its own against the Harding Hawks in the winners' column. Each team had six victories, but Harding had more secondary placers to pull ahead of Wayne and stay. Cammack, Hicks, and Pitzer, the old standbys, won as usual and were joined by Mark Wilson who ran the two mile course in 10:35.

Though Northrop ran away with the girls' meet with the Generals, Hawks, and Archers, Wayne showed individual promise. Sophomore Kay Nunn netted another second in the hurdles but could only manage a third in the 100, her lowest finish of the season. Kelly Geren and Jo Rice were second and fourth respectively in the 440 and Sue Badger was third in the 220. Jan Swartz' injury kept her from competing, but with a fourth place finish in the mile from Becky Worholtzer and a second in the 880 from Joan Ward gave the Gens a respectable showing evening their record at 3-3.



(a) Proving that running two miles every morning before school pays off, sophomore Gene Geyer wins his final reserve half-mile of the season against Blackford and Bishop Luers while teammate Mark Ojeda finishes behind him.

(b) While star hurdler Kenneth Cammack outraces his opponents in the North Side Relay's 120 yard hurdles, this was as far as he progressed after being disqualified because of a double false start in the finals of the event.

(c) Junior Jerry Nahrwaad rears back to throw the discus for his second place against Snider and Warsaw to out throw teammate Kevin Wehr by a mere inch in a meet where Wayne toppled the Warriors but fell to the Panthers.

(d) In his first year of running high school track, sophomore Cleatis Bayd breaks the black and starts a 440 yard relay race against Blackford and Bishop Luers, a match that found the Generals easy winners.

- 1823 8 "Home Sweet Home" written by John Howard Payne
- 1847 1 Smithsonian Institute formally dedicated
- 1860 Price of a shave was 6¢; a shampoo was 25¢
- 1866 16 Congress authorized the first nickel
- 1873 1 First penny post cards were issued
- 1875 17 First Kentucky Derby run at Churchill Downs
- 1907 Mother's Day first observed
- 1925 5 John Scopes arrested for teaching the theory of evolution
- 1927 20 Charles Lindbergh made first solo nonstop flight from New York to Paris in 33½ hours
- 1929 16 First "Oscar" given for outstanding achievement in the movies
- 1931 1 Empire State Building dedicated and opened
- 1940 15 First successful helicopter flight in the U.S.
- 1970 4 Four students killed in anti-war demonstration at Kent State University, Ohio
- 1972 20 Wayne's first prom, "We've Only Just Begun"

May is..awards

As graduation nears, seniors start bragging.
Seniors picnic during school.
Banquet honors high averages.

Starting in May, students began the count-down of the days left to suffer through till summer. For Seniors it became seemingly more hectic than for underclassmen as they frantically attempted to finish up bits and pieces early.

As their last moneymaking project of the year, various Seniors donated baked goods to the Senior bake sale. The bake sale, open during all three lunch mods, featured homemade candy, cookies, brownies, and cupcakes. Getting little competition from the cafeteria and its cooperative staff, the bake sale proved successful as students seemed to eat up the idea.

Assembling in the cafeteria during homeroom, Seniors filled out their brag sheets. The purpose of the sheets was to allow Seniors to be



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recognized for offices, positions, and other accomplishments while at Wayne. The information each Senior submitted appears next to their name in the senior album section.

Released from their fifth and sixth period classes, Seniors were given the prerogative of attending the Senior picnic in the yard behind the school or leaving early. Although many chose to leave and attend to other business a majority stayed for the party. Engaging themselves in volleyball, frisbee, football, or just sitting and soaking up the sun, the Seniors took advantage of their freedom.

Anxious and hungry students jammed the cafeteria for the annual honors banquet. Students achieving an average of A- or better, B+ or better for Seniors, ate heartily of the banquet fare of Salisbury steak and mushroom sauce with all the trimmings. Retiring speech coach James McFadden spoke to the students and Chris Keck provided musical entertainment.



(a) For their end of the year banquet members of Wayne's Fregerspa club visited the Hidelburg in Huntington, a unique restaurant that caters to customers who favor food with an "Old World flavor."

(b) Pat Bright, Dana Dickmeyer, and Pam Archbold, students in Mr. Brett Lucas' fourth hour class, have a unique experience teaching U.S. history by combining World War I and the fundamentals of a game of Jeopardy.

(c) Taking his fourth hour class on a field trip around the school grounds, biology teacher Mr. Lee Deturk knowingly explains the varied problems of the growing evergreen located by the faculty parking lot.

(d) Mr. Lowell Sheerer savors one of the advantages of his sponsorship position in the Fregerspa foreign language club, as he indulges in a heaping plate of German food during the Club's visit to a restaurant in Huntington.

(e) Before assuming his role as Master-of-Ceremonies, Wayne's principal William Davis chats with proud parents of honor students being rewarded for their academic success at the Honors Banquet in the cafeteria.

(f) During the assembly juniors attended in the cafeteria in late May for the purpose of choosing a company to take their senior pictures, Gerry Durkee and his classmates glance over their final decision before turning in their votes.



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Students honored Awards Night notes scholars

Awards night honors acheiving students.
Brian Marcus steals the show.
McFadden gives his last speech award.

There was no band, no choir. There was no play going on. There wasn't even a guest speaker, yet the Wayne auditorium was packed with students, families, and friends. What indeed was going on? It was the Wayne Awards Night ceremonies. Department heads and counselors along with Principal William Davis and his assistant, Mrs. Martha Houser, lined the stage as students sat expectantly, some waiting for their turn to come around and others just wondering which award they might receive.

Valedictorian Brian Marcus stole the show as he trooped to the stage no fewer than five times for major awards and countless other times for minor awards. Brian was the top Senior in Social Studies, Physics, Mathematics, and Speech, and also received the Arian Award. Mr. James McFadden presented the speech award to Brian in an emotion filled moment. Mr. McFadden retired at the end of the year and thanked not only Brian but the entire speech team for making his last year in teaching an exceptionally good one. Lorri Lah-



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mann, salutatorian, nabbed the Chemistry award, one category in which Brian was not in the running.

Precedent was broken in the field of journalism as the outstanding senior publication award went to two students, Molly McConnell and Bob Taylor, for their fine work on both the yearbook and the newspaper. The outstanding student drama award went to junior Sheri Schroeder to break the traditional "senior" requirement. Laura Adams won the English award in a write-off against such students as Brian Marcus and Molly McConnell and shared top cooking awards with Dave Glading of the newly formed Chef's Class.

The ceremony was enlivened near the end as Mr. Randy Masterson and Mr. Charles Sheets exchanged war stories. Victor Slayton and Rosemary Guzman received the DAR Citizenship award as Molly McConnell and Roger Miller were dared to make the world a better place in a special presentation. The evening concluded with a reception in the cafeteria, giving proud parents a chance to beam over the accomplishments of their children.



(a) Principal William Davis extends his hand to senior Brion Morcus as he delivers to Brian the highest academic award for any senior, the title and plaque of valedictorian, for the person achieving the highest grade point average.

(b) Louro Adams smilingly accepts the outstanding senior English award from Mr. John Soywer amid applause from parents, friends, and peers during the Awards Night ceremonies in Wayne's auditorium.

(c) In front of the assembly attending the Awards Night, Bob Smith and Brion Morcus present retiring speech coach James McFadden with a plaque of appreciation for his 33 years of past guidance to speech teams.

(d) Mr. Allen Peters, advisor on the yearbook and newspaper, makes a transition from journalism teacher to M.C. as he awards the publication award for outstanding seniors to DISPATCH editor-in-chief Bob Taylor.

(e) To aid in the presentation of the numerous awards being handed out to deserving students during Awards Night, two freshmen, Ruonn Burger and Lourie Gerding, carry the responsibility of giving the appropriate trophy or plaque.

(f) A wide variety of awards were issued to the "best" in the respective fields of study. Mrs. Borbro Thexton shows Judy Glisson the engraved plate bearing the young artist's name on the plaque for the most promising art student.

(g) After passing out the less prestigious business awards to industrious students, Mr. Jack Boker cheerfully presents hard-working senior Leslie McFarland with the large trophy which denotes the highest award for a business student.

"Stairway To Heaven" romanticizes prom;

Viv Zwick, Ken Cammack



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"Stairway" gives Gens a little bit of heaven.
Decorations just right for perfect night.
Viv Zwick and Ken Cammack reign over festivities.

Adopting the theme from Led Zeppelin's hit song, *Stairway to Heaven*, the Juniors began planning for their junior senior prom in September. Although the prom took place in the commons, following tradition, colorful murals depicting the lyrics to the song lined the walls as lighting, music, and refreshments added to the atmosphere and the success of the annual event.

"There's a lady who's sure all that glitters is gold . . ." At least that's how Juniors felt as the prom drew near and funds grew short. The push was on to make a buck so they could afford the materials necessary to create that "heavenly" atmosphere which included the rental of fog machines and dry ice.

"There's a sign on the wall but she wants to be sure . . ." The first of May found the main hall and cafeteria area plastered with advertisements for the prom. Daily P.A. reminders warned students that the prom was just around the corner.

"Your head is humming and it won't go, in case you don't know, the piper's calling you in to join him . . ." Finally the big night came and although *Stairway to Heaven* was never heard, the music provided by B. W. Cat set the mood. Couples danced through the dimly lit commons which featured a sparkling fountain. While some found refuge on the patio under the stars, others retired to the candlelit cafeteria under glittering stars. Refreshments consisted of finger sandwiches, fruit, cheese and crackers, and punch.

"Don't be alarmed now, it's just a spring clean for the May queen . . ." After nominations were taken in homerooms and preliminary winners were chosen it was a mystery to all who the king and queen would be. With clouds of cool, white fog wisping around the stairwell, court members assembled as Mr. Lee Deturk announced them. Screams of excitement and tears of joy flowed as senior Viv Zwick was announced as queen and Ken Cammack as king.

"And a new day will dawn for those who stand long . . ." As the clock struck midnight, the commons echoed with silence since parties had left long ago, but the night was far from over. Although no after-prom had been organized by the sponsoring Junior class, various parties and breakfasts kept promers out till all hours, many lasting long enough to let nocturnal couples see the sun rise.

(a) Senior court members Greg Pike, Goyle Hotcher, Becky Durtschi, and Bob Smith and junior court members Mike Reed, Rhondo Fleck, Beth Stodler, and Mork Holloway line the stairs while queen Viv Zwick and king Ken Cammack view the commons.

(b) Senior Pam McDonald and alumnus Scott Hodson enjoy the company of each other by the fountain located in the center of the commons while other prom goers boogie to the music of B. W. Cat, the well received nine piece rock group.

(c) Nuts, mints, cookies, fresh fruit, finger sandwiches, and a cheese ball and crackers attract prom goers to the cafeteria while the punch fountain and choirs also tantalize weary, star-struck Gens.

(d) Contrary to the traditional first dance by the king and queen, king Ken Cammack and his date, alumnus Cheryl Tate, begin the coronation dance at the direction of the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Lee Deturk.

(e) With the crown and the smile of a queen, Viv Zwick and her date, Luers senior Kevin York, also begin the coronation dance followed by members of the court and their dates although the band failed to play *Stairway To Heaven*.

(f) Seniors Bob Taylor and Kim Hallback talk with friends in the cafeteria and take advantage of the peaceful atmosphere also offered on the front porch as a seclusion from the noise and congestion of the commons.

(g) Fair covered stairs, a colorfully lighted fountain, and murals depicting the lyrics to *Stairway To Heaven* disguise the familiar look of the commons while tuxes and long dresses transform the familiar appearance of Gens.

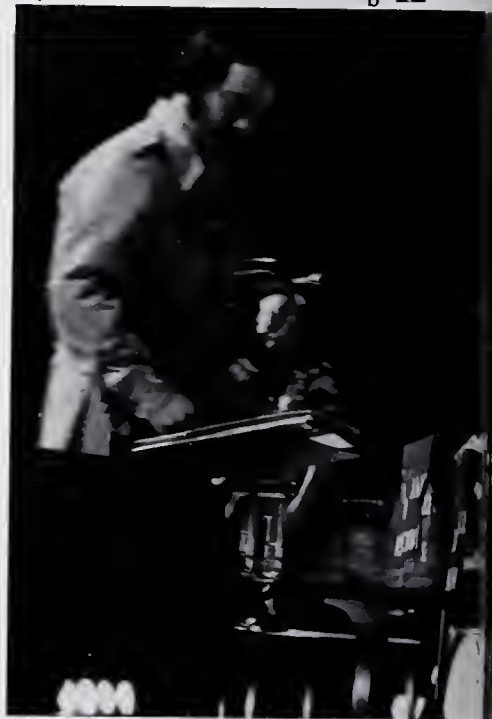


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Springtime in auditorium

Student activities fill Wayne's stage

Keck runner-up in beauty contest.

Extravaganza '76 huge success.

Ball State jazz fills auditorium.

With the bright lights and the aura of excitement that flowed through the air, Wayne's auditorium resembled Atlantic City, at least for the contestants competing for the Miss Three Rivers Festival title. As fate would have it three Wayne seniors, Chris Keck, Pam McDonald, and Tami Vernon and one Wayne alumni, Laura Steigerwald, were among the thirteen contestants. Baring the trademarks of every beauty pageant, contestants gracefully strolled across stage, first in bathing suits and then in evening gowns for a show of their poise. Talent presentations allowed the girls to win the hearts of judges and onlookers but when the final moment arrived and the judges preference was announced congratulations were showered on Cindy Whelchel, Miss Three Rivers Festival '76, with Chris Keck securing the position as alternate.

After the traditional musical was replaced by *General Showcase '76*, the student talent show, Wayne's drama department found they were still a little short on finances. With the help of 17 local clothing stores and the Wayne student body Mrs. Ida May Shipley and Mrs. Juanita Lowe managed to organize *Extravaganza '76*, possibly the biggest fashion show presented by any high school in the Fort Wayne area.

As the lights brightened, the mannequin filled stage came to life with students displaying the latest fashions from such big name stores as Sour Grape, Louie D's, Rare Taste, and My Sisters Closet. *Extravaganza '76* consisted of twelve separate scenes in which over 70 students displayed clothing relevant to their life styles. Scenes depicting the Indy 500, the Three Rivers Festival, Fourth of July, prom, and even a bridal sequence rounded out the program.

Touring the Fort Wayne area, Ball State University's Jazz Ensemble stopped for a brief gig at Wayne's auditorium to promote their extensive music program and summer workshops. Six Wayne music students, through the help of the Music Patrons Club, were offered grants in order that they might attend the summer workshops in each of their respective areas of study.



(a) During the talent segment of the Miss Fort Wayne Three Rivers Festival Beauty Contest in the Wayne auditorium, contestant Pam McDonald demonstrates her pantomime ability as a clown.

(b) Wayne senior Chris Keck, one of four girls from Wayne entered in the contest, strolls by the judges during the evening gown competition, eventually receiving the first runner-up position for her efforts.

(c) In preparation for an imminent show for Wayne music students, the Ball State University Jazz Ensemble and their director Mr. Lorry McWilliams ready their instruments and go over last minute changes.

(d) Modeling fashions for the benefit of those attending *Extravaganza '76*, the fashion show produced by the performing arts department, participating members pause to pose for the audience with the aid of giant dice.

(e) At the commencement of the evening gown competition, Wayne student Tami Vernon introduces herself during the Miss Fort Wayne Three Rivers Festival Beauty Contest while other contenders await their turn at the mike.

(f) As one of the students modeling various modes of fashionable attire, junior Sheri Schroeder, winner of the coveted Dromo Award, displays her idea of suitable dress for a warm summer evening.



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Stage Band

(Front Row) Bill Warman; Cindy Greider; Brant Johnson; Jim Shirley; Greg White. (Top Row) Jay Farlow; Blake Able; Greg Dalman; Hayden Schultz; Steve Etter; Matt Franke; Neal Bridgett; Dave Garrett. (Not Pictured) Dave Marr, DIRECTOR.



(Front Row) Bill Parr; Tammy Springer; Darlene Bradtmueller; Barb Landin; Dawn Springer; Dan Marquardt. (Second Row) Kevin O'Brien; Dave Gladding; Becky Varhalzer; Deidra Salway; Janet Landin; Kathy McCaustland; Necia Stucker; Betty

Meltan; Sheryl Shadle; Rasalie Guillat, SPONSOR. (Back Row) Lowell Shearer, SPONSOR; Becky Mattes; Cindy Meikle; Judy Kitchen; Rick Aker.

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Awards & dinners Gens dine at end-of-year banquets

Clubs end year with good food.
John Stine receives music award.
Publication people go to Olympia.

And all the laughter died in tears. Not so for hard working students and club members banqueting in the spring. After nearly a year of striving for perfection there was a certain amount of pride mixed with relief when students joined together to rehash the year.

Publication students along with their families and guest speaker Ruth Illeff and special guest Fred Autenrieth reflected on the year over dinner at Club Olympia. Although in May their year was hardly finished, newspaper and yearbook students celebrated as if it were.

But for some all the laughter did die in tears as May also brought an end to the cheerleaders '75-'76 season. Nearly forty girls competed for positions on the reserve and varsity squads with twelve surviving the two cuts. Sue Block, Bernice Pepler, Beth Stadler, Carolyn Locket, and Kay Nunn won spots on the '76-'77 varsity squad, and Val Barnes, Ruann Berger, Alicia Dennis, Lee Goldner, Rhonda Hey, Karen Kruse, and Laura Steinforth filled out the reserve squad.

In their final issue of the '75-'76 issue the *Dispatch* staff allowed graduates to speak out on their disappointment about the graduation site being transferred to the Coliseum, pointing out that it was cold and insignificant. Seniors hoped that future graduates at Wayne would have warm and fond memories of their graduation, by having the momentous occasion celebrated in the very place where those memories originated.

After a heated contest between incumbent Jeff Specht and Terry Sullivan in the Junior class presidential race, Terry Sullivan emerged the victor along with Sue Mileff as vice-president and Beccie Mendenhall as secretary-treasurer. In an equally exciting race for Senior positions Beth Steigerwald edged out Gretchen Schneider and Jon Sieber for the top office with Greg Walbridge and Steve Bates as her assistants in the vice-president and secretary-treasurer positions, respectively. ★

(a) Senior bond member John Stine receives a warm handshake and his trophy for serving as the Marching Band's drum major from his director, Mr. Dove Morr, at the annual music banquet in the cafeteria.

(b) A rare and serious moment comes for several usually boisterous members of the publication staffs who accept the challenges of initiation into the honorary society of the Quill and Scroll for outstanding student journalists.

(c) Senior Lisa Block fills her plate with delectable delicacies from the well-stocked buffet table stationed in the cafeteria while attending the banquet honoring exceptional music students.

(d) After enjoying a scrumptious meal, members of Wayne's ribbon-winning speech team lounge for some post-dinner conversation in the spacious living room of orator Joe Andrew's home.



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May in Generals

Catapult thrown for a first loss

Up, up, and away with the Latin club.
Generals paint the town.
Pom-pons chosen for coming year.

Most teen-agers would associate the word "rock" with rock music, rock concert, or rock-out, but it carried a much more competitive significance to Wayne's Latin club and high school Latin clubs across the country who annually engaged in the National Catapult Contest. Bernie Barcie, Mr. Catapult himself, traveled cross country to judge the competition. Returning home he tallied up the nation-wide scores to determine the winner.

Mrs. Nancy Mack's club captured first place three consecutive years but bowed to North Central High School by a mere four points to take second place honors. Ironically several Wayne students assisted North Central although Wayne was having its share of problems. The group's catapult did nothing but cause trouble from 11:00 in the morning till late afternoon when their final competition shot was fired.

Attempting to hurl a 900 pound rock, 150 pounds more than before, proved unsuccessful. But Roger Miller, using a light weight twisted rope catapult, broke last year's record as did Steve Etter and Mike Hunkler with their homemade catapults to break Wayne's record and the national mark.

With the new Fort Wayne Community School's executive office under construction on the main thoroughfare in the downtown area, the city pulled a Tom Sawyer-whitewash-the-fence-trick on local FWCS high school art students. Each involved school submitted a design, preferably bicentennial-oriented, to be painted on a portion of the fence surrounding the skeleton structure. Armed with rulers, brushes, radios, and suntan lotion a group of Wayne students joined other artists in displaying their talents by decorating the downtown landscape.

Although three months of fun in the sun separated students from the upcoming football season, preparation for halftime entertainment had to be considered. Completing pom pon try-outs in May, the new squad consisted of Shiela Alexander, Maureen Clifford, Jaymi Cooke, Melinda Cooper, Laurie Gerding, Kathy Hamilton, Jackie Hill, Kim Husband, Joleen Lewis, Julie VanOlden, Linda Parker, Jan Swartz, Gretchen Smith, Laura Smith, Carolyn Strack, Debbie Warren, Lana Webster, Joi Wilhelm, Carmen Williams and Carolyn White. ★

(a) Director Carl Nicholas takes the Concert Choir into the climax of the spring concert as the group odds to the success of the performing arts department at Wayne and like the other Gen music groups, placed well in NISBOVA.

(b) Taking a break from the strain of designing the floral decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom, Becky Mattes does her impression of "St. Mary of the Woods" utilizing some plants on loan from Franks Nursery.

(c) The vacant field behind the faculty parking lot is the scene of glory and of defeat for the catapult and its supporters as representatives flock to Fort Wayne from all over the nation to participate in the annual catapult contest.

(d) As in the Tom Sawyer tale of old, Fort Wayne mayor Bob Armstrong gets the fence across from the Lincoln Life Building on Calhoun Street "whitewashed" with the artistic aid of high school students from Wayne.

(e) Ousted by North Central's small margin of four points, Wayne's formidable catapult Emperor, winner of the Wayne-hosted National Catapult Contest for the past three years, settles for a prestigious second place finish.



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Baseball

Key: 1 B, 1st Base; 2 B, 2nd Base; 3 B, 3rd Base; O F, Outfielder; SS, Shortstop; P, Pitcher; C, Catcher.
(Front Row) Mork Holloway, 3B; Rick Owens, OF; Rick Schieferstein, 2B; Greg Pike, SS, CAPTAIN; Ron Winans, OF. (Second Row) Jerry Thomas, P, 1B; Lynn Bird, P; Gory Huffmon, 1B, P, CAPTAIN; Amos Beltcher, OF; Ken Doerman, 2B; Dan Barnes, OF. (Back Row) Donald Merkler, ASSISTANT COACH; Mike Reed, C; Jahn Taurney, 1B, P; Rosie Bornes, OF; Bill Gephort, P, OF; Ron Dick, LB, OF, 2B; Lee DeTurk, HEAD COACH. (Not Pictured) Larry Pooley, MANAGER; Andy Werling, MANAGER; Mike Burke, MANAGER; Greg Hicks, MANAGER.



(a) After being ripped for a couple of hits, pitcher Gory Huffmon discusses how to throw to the next hitter with coach Lee DeTurk and the man who signals the pitch, catcher Mike Reed, in an attempt to put out the fire.
(b) Diamond coaches Don Merkler and Lee DeTurk calmly view the action while the Generals are at bat as the extras and managers fidget nervously during a tense moment as the opposition stifles the Gen scoring.
(c) From a spectator's viewpoint, Wayne pitcher sophomore Jerry Thomas scrutinizes his last pitch thrown to catcher Mike Reed who reaches for the ball and silently awaits the umpire's call.
(d) The infield umpire gives the fist down, indicating to the North Side baserunner that he has been thrown out at first base where Jahn Taurney squeezes the ball during the first game of a twin-bill that was won by Wayne.
(e) Centerfielder Roosevelt Bornes comes across the plate to score one of Wayne's three runs in the sectional championship game as Huntington North's catcher makes a late sweeping tag even though the Vikings stopped Wayne 9-3.

BASEBALL REFLECTIONS			
ACCOMPLISHMENT	NAME	RECORD	YEAR
Best Seasonal Average	Gory Huffmon	.430	1976
Most Hits	Gory Huffman	43	1976
Most Doubles	Greg Pike	9	1976
Most Triples	Roosevelt Bornes	4	1976
Most Home Runs	Roosevelt Barnes	7	1976
Most Runs Batted In	Gory Huffmon	36	1976
Most Runs Scored	Greg Pike	40	1976
Most Stolen Bases	Shaun Wottley	37	1975
	Pitching		
Best Record	Bill Gephort	7-0	1976
Best Earned Run Average	Bill Gephort	0.98	1976
Most Strike outs	Steve Reed	143	1973
Best Season		23-7	1976

Coach's delight!

The slugging nine

Jimmy the Greek will give you up to three extra points in the football pool for the home field advantage. A basketball team playing at home is always tough, but such an advantage does not always carry over into the world of baseball. Many clubs are "road" teams and the 1976 General nine certainly belonged in this category during the first two-thirds of the season. Through their first nineteen games, the Gens lost three at home to only one on the road. After their loss to Elmhurst on the road, they proceeded to lose the remainder of their games away from home to become unbeatable on the Winchester diamond. A fine 20-6 regular season record resulted and was good enough for a second place tie in the SAC. Concordia, beaten twice by the Gens, took the crown but did not meet Wayne in the sectionals.

Wayne had beaten two of the three teams in the Huntington sectional, Norwell once and Huntington North twice, during regular season and so were favored in the first level action. The Gens were only slight favorites; however, since they had beaten these clubs by only five runs in three games. Nerves stretched to the breaking point as rain delayed the start of all area sectional action for two days. Apparently Wayne gained strength from the rest, demolishing Norwell and blanking Huntington Catholic to win a shot at the sectional crown.

The sectional championship, however, was one of few records to elude the Wayne nine. Every previous batting record fell, walloped by the mighty bats of Gen hitters. Pitching was no exception. Bill Gephart did not completely erase the memory of Steve Reed, the former Gen drafted by the Cincinnati Reds, but did manage to grab two records from his grasp. The General staff had a combined earned run average of 2.72 with Gephart and Huffman leading the way, to move them into third and second place, respectively, behind Steve Reed for career ERA.

Wayne had an excellent .308 team batting average with eight individuals batting over .300 and two players Huffman and Greg Pike topping the .400 mark. Huffman, Pike, Roosevelt Barnes, Lynn Bird, Gephart, Rick Owens, Mike Reed, and John Tournay regularly tagged the ball and the pitching staff did a more than adequate job, an exceptional balance in the SAC. The delicate balance made virtually any team a threat on any given day.

Wayne boasted a long tradition of great baseball teams, a tradition amply carried on by the '76 season's talented group of diamond-men. ★

BASEBALL SCORES

	Wayne	Opp		Wayne	Opp
Huntington	4	1	Central Nable	11	0
	7	6		10	0
Bishop Luers	2	3	South Adams	13	2
Elmhurst	4	5	Bellmant	4	1
Blackford	1	3		4	1
Bishop Dwenger	20	10	Concordia	10	6
Cancordia	11	1	Harding	6	1
Narth Side	6	0	South Side	0	2
	6	5	Manchester	9	6
South Side	6	7	Snider	13	3
Narwell	3	2	Churubusca	3	5
Northrap	11	10		11	0
Sectional			Narth Side	4	0
Narwell	10	2	Hamestead	7	1
Huntington Cath.	3	0	Narthrap	2	0
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GIRLS' TENNIS

	Wayne	Opp
Elmhurst	4	3
Concordia	0	7
Snider	3	4
Northrop	3	4
South Side	0	7
Homestead	2	5
Bishop Luers	0	7
New Haven	4	3
North Side	1	6
Bishop Dwenger	2	5
Harding	5	2
Sectional		second

3 wins—8 losses

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

	Wayne	Opp
Bellmont	58	47
Snider	29	61
Concordia		44
Northrop	31	93
Hording		30
South Side		25
Bishop Luers	40	60
Elmhurst		39
SAC Finals	eighth	
North Side	43	40½
Bishop Dwenger		51½
Sectional	thirteenth	
Regional	eighteenth	
State	32nd	

5 wins—5 losses

GIRLS' TRACK REFLECTIONS

EVENT	RECORD	NAME	YEAR
Hurdles	10.6	Kay Nunn	1976
100 yd. Dash	11.1	Kay Nunn	1976
Mile Run	5:46.5	Jan Swartz	1976
440 yd. Dash	1:05.3	Jo Rice	1976
880 yd. Run	2:49.5	Joan Ward	1976
220 yd. Dash	28.0	Sue Badger	1976
Softball Throw	217'	Karen Merchant	1975
Shot Put	32' 10"	Karen Merchant	1975
High Jump	4' 10"	Jackie Hill	1976
Long Jump	15' 8"	Laura Adams	1975
440 yd. Relay	55.0	Jennifer Johnson, Jackie Hill, Leigh Ludden, Kay Nunn	1976
880 yd. Relay	1:54.7	Jennifer Johnson, Laura Adams, Leigh Ludden, Sue Badger	1976
Medley Relay	2:02.5	Kelly Geren, Marcia Moore, Denise Bush, Jo Rice	1976
Best Season	5-5		1976

Girl's Tennis

Key: D-doubles player, S-singles player, R-reserve player

(Front Row) Peri Gruber, R; Sue Block, D; Debra Warren, D; Barb Sprunger, S. (Second Row) Lee Goldner, D; Sue Mileff, D; Diane Parlow, D; Beth Stadler, S. (Back Row) Nancy Repp, COACH; Delores Hoke, R; Laura Steinforth, R; Linda Stadler, S; Judy Hoke, R; Becky Durtschi, S, CAPTAIN. (Not Pictured) Cheryl Jones, D.



Key: 220—220 yard run, 440—440 yard run, 880—880 yard run, 100—100 yard dash, M—mile run, 440R—440 relay, 880R—880 relay, MR—medley relay, H—80 yard hurdles, LJ—long jump, HJ—high jump, SP—shotput, ST—softball throw.

(Front Row) Laura Miller, 880, SP; Leigh Ludden, 440R, 880R; Kay Nunn, 100, H, 440R; Jo Rice, MR, 440; Laura Adams, 220, 880R, LJ. (Back Row) Dedra Salaway, MANAGER; Becky Vorholzer, M; Sue Badger, 220, 880R, HJ; Marcia Moore, ST, 880R; Jan Swartz, M; Kelly Geren, 440, 440R; Sue Jordan, COACH. (Not Pictured) Jennifer Johnson, 100, 440R; Jackie Hill, HJ, 100, 440R, HJ; Denise Bush, 880R, LJ; Sherri Warstler, 100, 880R.

Girl's Track



GIRLS' TENNIS REFLECTIONS

RECORD	NAME	YEAR
Best Singles Season	Lindo Stadler	1976
Best Singles Career	Lindo Stodler	1976
Best Doubles Season	Sue Block Cheryl Jones	1976
Best Doubles Career	Sue Block Cheryl Jones	1975 -1976
Highest Finish	Becky Durtschi (Stote)	1976

Thinlies run even race; netter hits state ball

General tracksters set records.
Netwomen second in sectionals.
Durtschi and Nunn to state.

A young Wayne girls' track team broke even in what would have to be called a rebuilding year. The team, composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, gained valuable experience for the future. After going 4-4 in the month of April the Generals were thrown against the best that the SAC had to offer. Kay Nunn came in fourth in the 80 yard hurdles and sixth in the 100 yard dash while Jan Swartz loped to a second in the mile run. Laura Adams and Sue Badger posted the remainder of the 21 points that earned the Gens an eighth place.

The girls' track season contained about half as many meets as the boys' season and no sooner had they finished with the SAC meet than it was time for sectionals. Northrop was the heavy favorite and disappointed no one. Wayne ended in a tie for thirteenth but placed two girls on the regional team. Jan Swartz nabbed a fourth in the mile and Kay Nunn leaped to a fourth in the hurdles to net Wayne a total of eight team points. Kay pulled off a mild upset at the regional meet at Concordia's Zollner Stadium as she beat two of the runners, Angela Hayden of Elmhurst and Karen Weaver of Snider, who had beaten her in the sectionals. Her second place finish earned her a trip to the state meet. Jan Swartz placed sixth in the mile to give Wayne an eighteenth overall. Kay ran a fine race at state to take fourth place. With only two Senior record holders, Jennifer Johnson and Laura Adams, Wayne readied an experienced '77 team.

After a bitter cold tennis match loss to the Bishop Luers Knights, the Generals received the New Haven Bulldogs. On this day the weather was warm and sunny and as the weather turned so did the fortunes of the Gens as they won a squeaker from New Haven. Linda Stadler, Barb Sprunger, Beth Stadler, and the doubles team of Cheryl Jones and Sue Block all won their matches in straight sets.

After dropping their next two matches, the tennis team finished the season with a rush, taking their last two matches from Harding and Bluffton by identical scores of 5-2, and giving the team a boost upon going into sectionals. In the finals Becky Durtschi faced her old foe from Bishop Luers, Ann Galpen, and again gave her a three set match before succumbing 7-5, 1-6, 2-6 for second place but Becky became the first girls' tennis player in Wayne's history to go to state. Linda Stadler was third in sectionals. On the state level Becky lost her first match and was in her own words, "blown away," by a fine opponent from North Central High School.



(a) Girls' tennis fan Becky Konger transforms a towel and a cup into a unique source of warmth as she watches the action on the courts and keeps up with the score while fellow sophomores Lee Goldner and Rhonda Hey take to blankets.

(b) Sophomore trackster Kelly Geren edges out teammate Jo Rice in the 440 yard run to break the tape ahead of her opponents and take a first in the girls' track event before a group of teammates and stop-watch-armed officials.

(c) Sophomore Kay Nunn leaps over the obstacles with a look of sheer enjoyment on her way to the finish line as she struggles to break away from the pack during the girls' hurdles event on the 80 yard straight-a-way.



(a,b,c,d) Sophomore Gregg Olmstead demonstrates proper golf procedure—(a) he tees up, (b) corrects his stance and focuses all his concentration on the ball, (c) winds up, and forcefully swings at the ball, hoping to send it far.

(e) Running neck and neck with his opponent from Hording, Wayne trackster Carlton Hicks begins the race at the North Side Relays by leaping from the starting blocks and fleeing down the track.

(f) Gasping for breath, junior Leigh Ludden successfully completes her hand off to senior Jennifer Johnson who is prepared to race down the track to pull ahead of her opponents from South Side.

(g) Alone with the mere elements of nature, the head linksman Mr. Jahn Churchword has only a wood and iron stick and a ball with which to overcome these elements which have always offered a challenge to man throughout history.

GOLF REFLECTIONS

RECORD	SCORE	NAME	YEAR
Lowest Individual Score	33	Mark Hoffmon	1975
Lowest Team Score (Five men, nine holes)	197	Kent Rose	1973
		Rondy Hatlem	
		Bruce Gorrell	
		Phil Taylor	
Lowest Team Score (Four men, nine holes)	147	Eric Schneider	1974
		Eric Schneider	
		Phil Taylor	
		Mark Haffman	
		Brod Gorrell	
Lowest Team Score (Four men, eighteen holes)	310	Kurt Schneider	1976
		Gregg Olmstead	
		Kent Flaig	
		Jeff Werling	
Best Season	17-5	SAC Champions	1974



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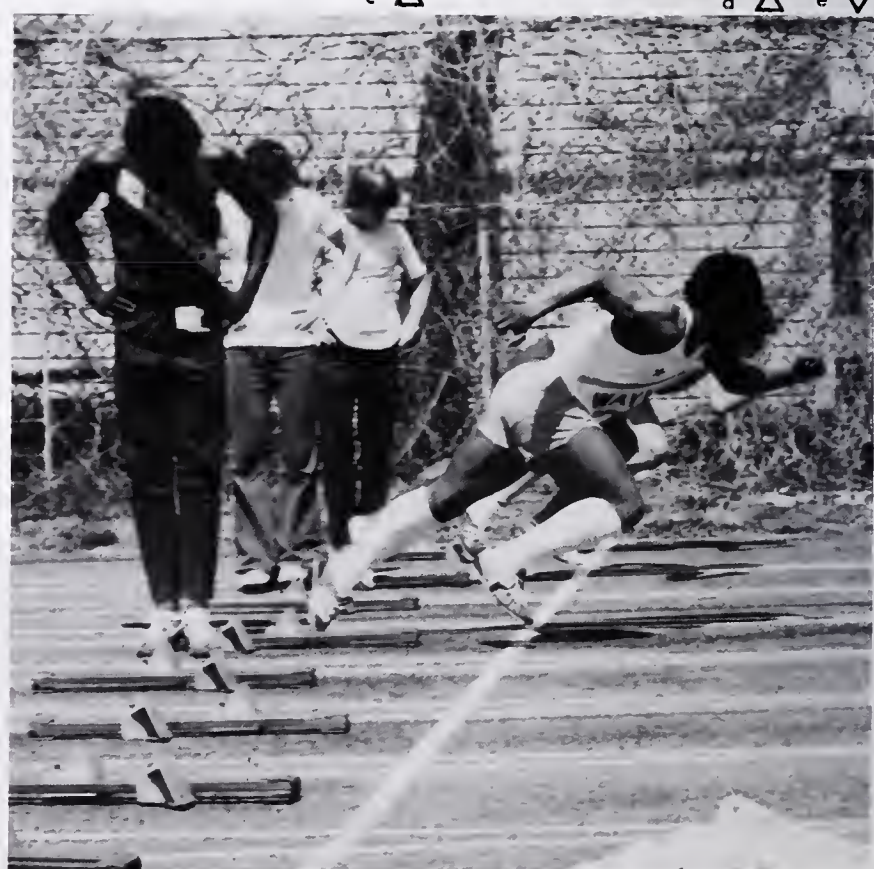


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(Front Row) Kent Rodenbeck; Gregg Olmstead; Jim Bleeke; Kirk Morey. (Back Row) John Churchword, COACH; Jeff Werling; Dan Hirschey; Kurt Schneider; Kent Flaig. (Not Pictured) Mike LeClear.



Golf

GOLF

	Wayne	Opp	Elmhurst	Wayne	Opp
				170	166
Harding	164	163	Narthrap		162
Columbia City	166	169	South Side	179	182
New Haven	159	147	Snider		166
Bellmant	163	172	Bishop Luers	193	177
Bishop Luers	172	172	Cancordia		172
South Side		178	Bishop Dwenger		168
Narthrap	163	161	Laporte Invitational		24th
Harding		165	Bellmant	176	174
Bishop Dwenger	171	167	Heritage	170	179
Snider		168	Homestead	157	162
North Side		181	Woodlan	155	153
Cancordia	174	171	Columbia City	167	172
Elmhurst		188	Sectional	first	
Homestead Invitational		eleventh	Regional		
Harding	160	161	State		
North Side		163			

12 wins—14 losses—1 tie

There's a will, there's a Wayne

Wayne golfers link up to sectional title

Linksmen surprise experts, win sectional crown.

Olmstead fires eagle at Foster Park.

Cammack named outstanding athlete at Lime City.

With only two Seniors hitting the links this year for coach John Churchward, chances for even a respectable season seemed remote. It was the kind of year that coaches refer to as a rebuilding year in an attempt to survive. But Mr. Churchward had a pleasant surprise as his young team responded to the challenge by nearly breaking even during the season and saving their finest shots for the sectional tournament. After having been upstaged by sophomores and juniors in mid-season, seniors Kent Flaig and Jeff Werling ironed the kinks out of their swings to lead the Gens to three straight late season victories.

The team shot its best round of the season, 157, at Foster Park to beat the Homestead Spartans by five strokes. Two birdies, one each by Jim Bleeke and Kurt Schneider, contributed to the win, but the big shot was Gregg Olmstead's fine eagle on Foster's 489 yard par 5. Gregg's eagle gave him the low nine-hole round of the year, a fine 35. Kurt Schneider shot the most consistent golf with just over a 40 stroke average for both the year as a whole and SAC competition. The team average of just under 43 strokes per nine holes kept them in contention throughout the season and junior Kurt Schneider, one of the top ten golfers in the SAC, was named to the prestigious All-SAC Team.

"The back nine proved to be the difference for us," an obviously pleased coach Churchward told reporters after Wayne's linksmen surprised everyone by firing a fine 310 and winning the golf sectional by one slim stroke over the Carroll Chargers. After shooting four over par 40's on the front line, Schneider and Olmstead tied the regular season low nine hole total of 35, set by Olmstead earlier in the year. Their one under par back nine performances led the Gens to victory and all the way to Logansport for the regional tournament. The General linksmen used a full 20 additional strokes to negotiate the Logansport course to finish with a 330 team score and a tenth place finish. As at sectionals, the back nine proved to be the golfers' best effort, but this time it wasn't quite enough to carry another trophy back to Wayne.

While General linksmen were proving their mettle, Wayne trackmen took an important second at Lime City and a fifth in the SAC finals to put them in excellent position for the upcoming sectional competition. Ken Cammack won both hurdle races at Lime City, breaking his own record in the lows with a fine 19.0, and was named the meet's outstanding athlete. Ken's brother, Mark, took second in both hurdles and Eric Petrie topped Gary Bush by a single inch for a third place ribbon. Jim Pitzer garnered a second in the discus and came through with his usual first in the shot-put while the sprint medley relay team set a meet record of 1:34.5. In the SAC finals, Ken Cammack stumbled in the highs and did not place but easily won the lows with a slow 19.7. Carlton Hicks won both the 100 and 220 and helped Cammack, Victor Slayton, and Walter Smiley win the 880 yard relay. Gary Bush's leap of 6' 6½" was good enough for a first in the high jump and Jim Pitzer boasted a second in the discus.



- 1652 10 First mint in America established
- 1777 14 Congress declared that flag symbolizes country
- 1800 Washington D.C. became capitol of U.S.
- 1816 6 A freak summer brought 10 inches of snow in New England
- 1846 19 First recorded game of baseball played in New Jersey
- 1864 "In God We Trust" appeared on 2¢ piece for first time
- 1878 First bicycles manufactured in U.S.
- 1883 2 First baseball game played under lights in Fort Wayne
- 1921 Ku Klux Klan spread wave of terror across South
- 1927 Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in one season
- 1935 10 Alcoholics Anonymous organized in New York
- 1951 25 First color telecast presented by CBS
- 1968 23 Vietnam War became longest in U.S. history

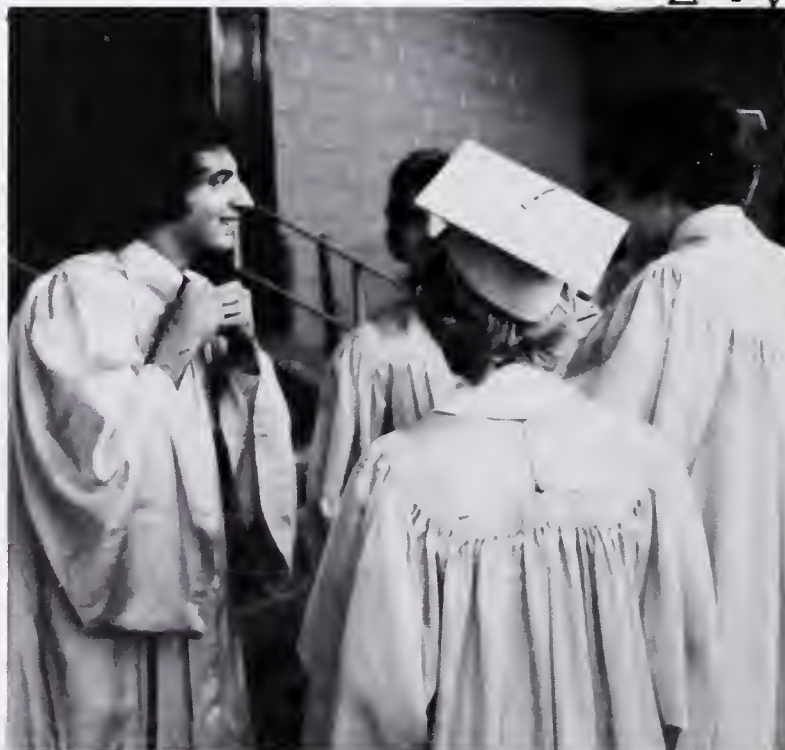
The end is near as

June comes early for seniors.
 Finals, finals everywhere.
 Musicians gear up for last performance.

June began a little early for Seniors. Their last classes were in May, but graduation didn't come until the first week in June which gave them plenty of time to brush up on Advanced Partying, a required course in one's senior year. While the rest of the underclassmen took finals, helped teachers store books and visual aids and generally were bored with the whole process, the Seniors took their finals in late May and prepared for the long walk for the sheepskin. While the underclassmen took their first final, the Seniors practiced the processional, recessional order of ceremony for the June 4 commencement. Senior class sponsors and administrators met with the Seniors in the transformed gym to explain the procedure used at the Coliseum. Before the commencement exercises, gowns had to



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we face the final bell

be distributed and straightened, bobby pins put in place, and the proper nonchalant air assumed with which to receive one's diploma.

Meanwhile back at Wayne, the band prepared music for the grand occasion, although many members still had to grind through those finals that the Seniors had left behind. Yearbook people tore around school as possessed demons, trying valiantly to take the missing group shots and get last minute information for obscure copy blocks. The media center workers had their hands full, counting and shelving and counting and shelving what seemed like all the books in the world. They also had to collect all the record players, video-tape machines, overhead projectors, and cassette tape recorders from the hiding places that teachers devised during the year.



(a) In the large, vast Coliseum basement, the Class of '76 congregate to attire in light blue caps and gowns, and to reminisce with and hug fellow classmates whom they may never come in contact with again.

(b) Moments before their walk from the basement into the Coliseum, the graduating fellows check each other for tie straightness and valedictorian Brian Marcus works on his knot before the big moment arrives.

(c) Before leading the pack of nervous Seniors to their moment of truth, Mrs. Martha Hauser runs over the upcoming nights program with Mr. William Davis, Mr. Richard Tratt, and Mr. John DeYoung to reassure a smooth sailing evening.

(d) Roses are red; they're not blue; it's graduation night; and here's one for you. Senior Cheryl Smith receives her beautiful long stemmed red rose, a gift from the Senior Class, from Miss Ruth Eudoley.

Library Workers

(Front Row) Linette Wedler; Dove Glodding; Kathy Shubert; Cathy Horbar; Mike Ankenbrook; Rony Russi; Gene Geyer. (Second Row) Robert Weick, SPONSOR; Mottie Dutt; Vicki Hipsher; Kevin O'Brien; Gerry Meyers; Dorci Dilts; Poulo Sprinkle; Necia Stuckre; Darlene Jockemeyer, SPONSOR. (Back Row) Christy Dawning; Cheryl Bostwick.



(Front Row) Beth Steigerwald; LeAnn Kroch; Dove Gorret; Diedro Solway; Potty Bright; Cathy McCaustland; Brendo Marble; Kurt Schryver; Sora Gerig. (Second Row) John Stine; Cindy Greider; Cindy Hoys; Michelle Freimuth; Shelio Olgelsby; Becky Vorhalzer; Goy Merriman; Dorrel Mihm; Mark McDonell; Sue Spillers; Rony Greenwalt; Laura Carly; Liso Vetter; Sindy Hombrock; Suzette Kitchen. (Third Row) Mork Summers; Jocki Harper; Becci Mendenhall; Chris Reynolds; Kent Radenbeck; Richard Shroyer; Ray Kanger; Jim Dick; Ted Smith; Scott Ellis; Kurt Manes; Lorry Norwood; Neol Bridgett; Ran Dick; Greg Manes; Greg Emerick; Phil Stonzoc; David Hess; Bill Wolfe; Cathy Surock; Jim Shirley; Bill Worman; Brant Johnson. (Back Row) Becky Konger; Jon Flahr; Debbie Smethers; Lori Noble; Sue Crist; Kolleen Hoke; Bill Porr; Mork Peters; Deni Johnson; Cheryl Smith; Blake Able; Les Owens; Phil Johnson; Fred King; Mork Makin; Jim Wolfe; Greg White; Jay Farlaw; Tony Goluoppo; Hayden Schultz; Greg Dolman; Steve Etter; Roger Miller; Rony Hombrock; Dove Morr, DIRECTOR.

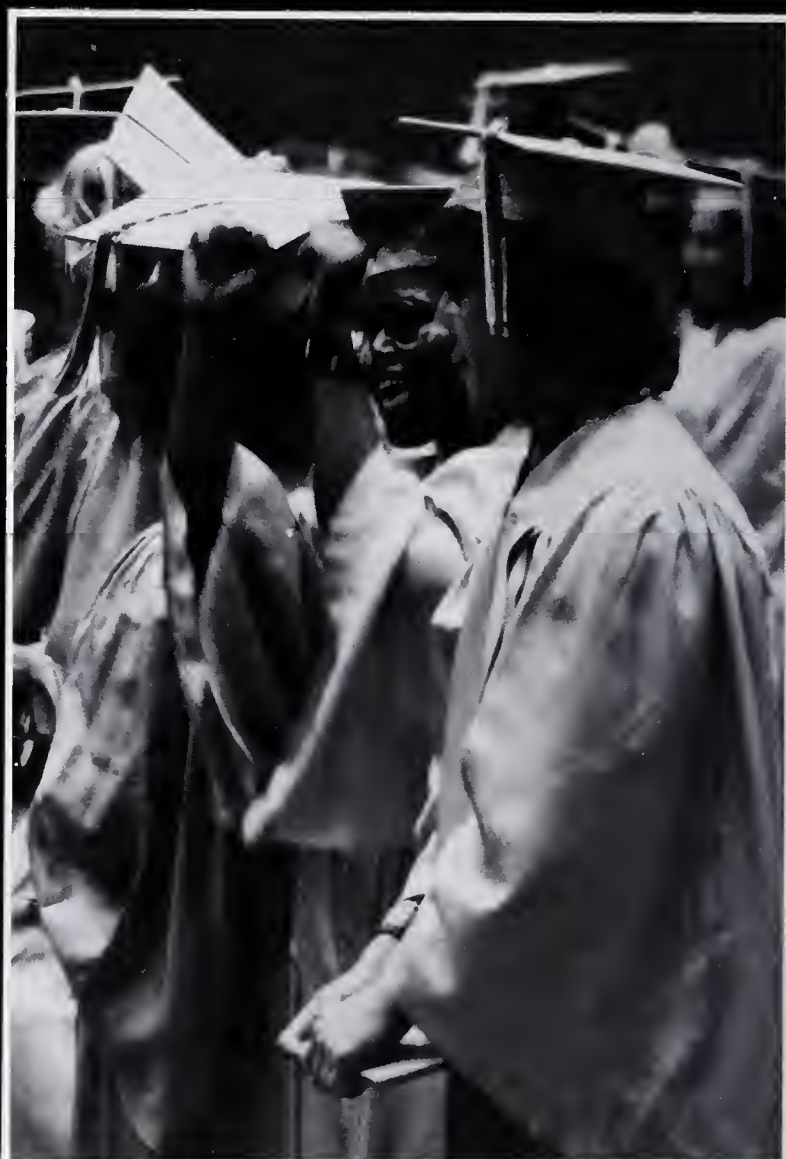
Concert Band

Senior memories reflect

Commencement—



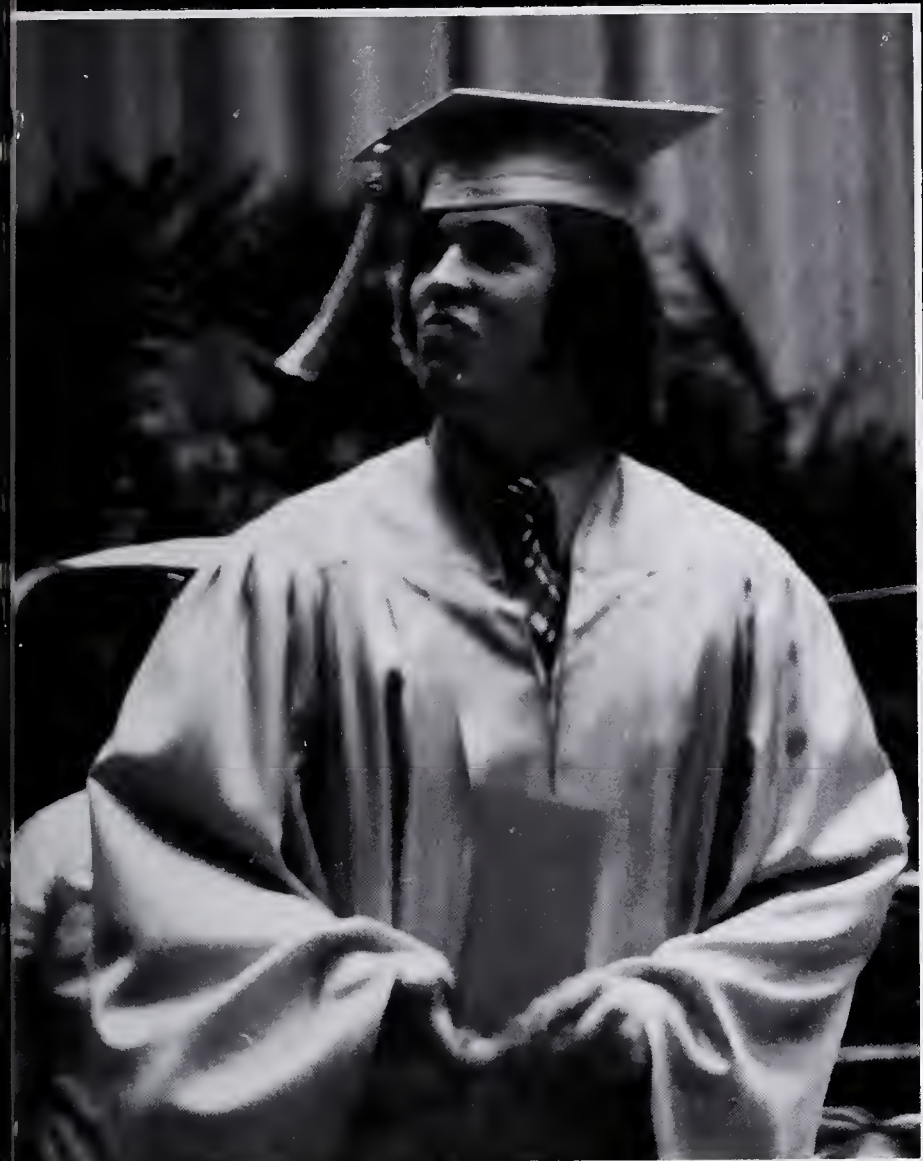
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Graduation—a very special time.

Marcus and Lahmann charge fellow seniors.

Mortar boards fill the air as ceremony ends.

Graduation was an end and a beginning. Many things in life are both ends and beginnings, beginnings and ends, but graduation was special like marriage or the birth of one's first child, a time when one celebrates shedding the old and putting on the new. Certain freedoms and responsibilities were gone forever while others were just beginning. One was no longer a child and that felt good. The world out there is tough and one's not so certain about that. Some will go on to more vigorous schools with harder tests and no bathroom passes while others will find jobs and get married, being able to postpone life no longer. An end and a beginning—a very special moment when time warps and bends back on itself, a moment when both ends of one's life shine and reflect back to the person, reflect inward to that place where we really are what we are all about. And the robes are on, flowers and honor cords in place, tears shed, lines formed. The ceremony was about to begin.

All of the practicing that the band had put in paid off famously as their prelude soothed the anxious audience until the band switched tempos and the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" called forth the Seniors led by the Senior Class president elect, Beth Steigerwald, and Student Council president elect Matt Franke. Once in their seats another tradition began. Junior graduate Darlene King sang the NATIONAL ANTHEM and sang it so well that junior onlooker Colleen O'Connor remarked that chills ran up and down her spine. After Molly McConnell called on the Almighty to stand by the graduating Class, Brian Marcus and Lorri Lahmann, valedictorian and salutatorian, gave a traditional presentation.

Brian and Lorri alternated short reflections on America as they saw it, each gave longer speeches, and closed by again alternating on the theme of what they hoped America would come to be. Apathy as a major problem and the need for concerted group and not just individual effort formed the substance of their remarks. Superintendent of schools Lester Grile followed on the program, wishing the graduates well but warning them that their diplomas would not automatically open doors for them in the outside world.

Applause filled the Coliseum as one by one each Senior received the folder for which he or she had worked for so long, followed by Ken Cammack's benediction. The graduates then surprised the crowd by throwing their caps into the air, a final act of youthful exuberance that told the joy of graduation. ★

(a) Beautifully framed by the many lovely florol arrangements that graced the Coliseum commencement ceremonies, salutatorian Lorri Lahmann identifies current problems and exhorts her fellow Seniors to make corrections.

(b) While still in her assigned row and waiting for the rest of the row to descend from the do, Lavonn Leathers cannot quite contain herself and gives a victory sign to a friend in the audience.

(c) Seated at the far right of the first row, valedictorian Brian Marcus and solututorian Lorri Lahmann casually watch the procession of fellow members of the Class of '76 before the commencement of graduation ceremonies.

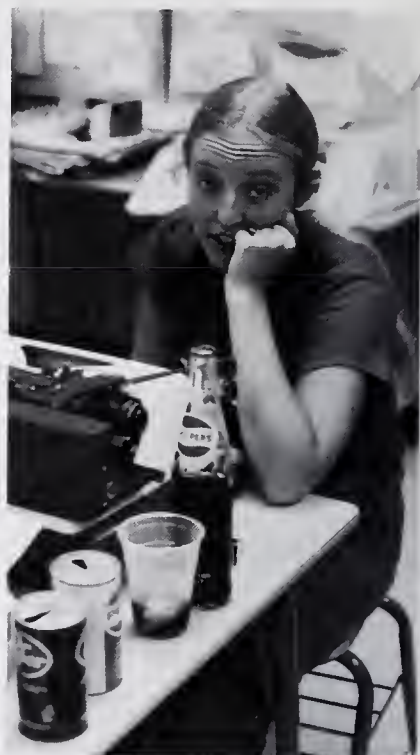
(d) Jim Pitzer shows the calm, confident air of the victor as he leaves the podium oreo and silently communicates an "I told you I'd make it" message to on unseen guest in the audience.

(e) Assisted by Mr. Don Reichert, athletic director, principal William DAVIS gives an especially well-earned diploma to Bob Smith who ends his career as othlete, Student Council president, and Junior Rotorian on this night.



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Still here?

We realize it's summer, but...

Seniors celebrate after graduation.

Painters replace students in nearly empty halls.

Lockers emptied at year's end.

The commencement ceremonies were over. The Coliseum was dark but elsewhere the newly graduated had gathered to boogie the night wild. Private parties went on in numerous homes on the south side of Fort Wayne while a public get together was sponsored by a group of Seniors at Saint Terese Catholic Church for a minimal admission fee. Seniors blew off steam and postponed the realization that graduation, as well as being a happy occasion, was also a somewhat sad time as so many good friends would be seen for the last time this very night or early the next morning.

Many clubs and organizations had skeleton meetings of a faithful few and for Student Council just the executive board to make tentative plans for the fall. Mr. Robert Leiman was busy assisting students make preliminary plans for the fall homecoming while Mr. Charles Sheets attempted to gather the bicentennial committee together for some fall pre-planning. Though it seemed a bit early for all of this structuring of activities it was vitally necessary if there were to be any activities at all. Of course the yearbook people still hung on after school, spending long hours in bleary-eyed stupors or desperately clinging to whatever solid object was handy as they completed the annual that would hopefully capture the memories of the year in pictorial and written form.

To SENTRY staffers it often seemed that the only company they had were the friendly painters refurbishing the worn halls for returning students in the fall. The painters answered the often asked question concerning what teachers do in the summer. The painters, all elementary school teachers, were busy covering up marks similar to ones they had seen go up all year. But the painters were not alone as members of Wayne's custodial staff cleaned out lockers, changed combinations, and waxed floors all in preparation for the coming year. The office staff was also busy preparing new locker cards and schedule forms while still accepting fine and book money from errant students. Just because the old school was a little more quiet than usual did not mean that nothing was happening. ★

(a) Doing a little delayed spring cleaning, the Wayne matrans clear out the lockers and scrub them down only to find a variety of hidden "treasure" including everything from maldy sandwiches to eight manths overdue library baaks.

(b) During a banquet honoring Mr. James McFadden, English department chairman Mr. William Madden presents the man of the hour with a plaque to commemorate his thirty-five year teaching career, five af which he spent at Wayne.

(c) After a particularly lang work session to complete the SENTRY '76 which lasted all night, activities assistant Hayden Schultz maniacally clings to one of the light poles, shrieking madly "I'm not coming down till the baak is dane."

(d) Daing their best to make the halls af Wayne just a little brighter far students returning in September, professional painters cautiously discover the ins and auts af painting the halls of Wayne in 90 degree heat.

(e) In a death-like trance inspired by spending seemingly all af her summer vacation in the publication room, academics caardinatar Viv Zwick mutely considers the large number af places she would rather be.

(f) English teacher Mr. Jahn Sawyer proves that there is a little bay in all men as he takes a carefree spin through the deserted media center an a barrowed ten-speed to mave his biking pastime inside Wayne.

Cammack at state Relayers grasp regional crown

General track team peaks at just the right time.
Tracksters regional champs, fourth at state.
Ken Cammack state champion in low hurdles.

After suffering through a disappointing early season in which Wayne had been rated fourth in the state but had fallen to tenth in the early going, the General tracksters rebounded to narrowly miss taking the sectional crown. The highlight of the meet was the rematch of Ken Cammack and Kevin Brown of Snider who had fought all season for the title of best hurdler in the area. Cammack and Brown did not disappoint the assembled throng, running two of the closest races of the evening. In the 120 yard high hurdles, both runners turned in times of 13.9, two tenths of a second faster than former General Wilfred Rouse's 1974 time. Only after viewing a video tape replay of the finish were the judges able to award the first place ribbon to Cammack by the narrowest of margins. Brown avenged his loss by besting Cammack in the 180 yard low hurdles by one tenth of a second.

Carlton Hicks desperately wanted to best Willie Knox's sectional record of 9.7 in the 100 yard dash. Too desperately it turned out. Hicks was disqualified from the race due to two false starts and had to settle for a second in the 220. Jim Pitzer again won the shot put with a toss of 56' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", redeeming his first loss of the season at Marion a week earlier. Gary Bush won the high jump with a leap of 6' 7" and his long jump of over 22 feet was good enough for a second place finish and a trip to regionals, as were Mark Cammack's third and fourth place hurdle finishes. Wayne's 880 yard relay team consisting of Hicks, Cammack, Walter Smiley, and Victor Slayton also won but failed to eclipse the record posted by Elmhurst.

Ken Cammack won both hurdle races at regional competition at Wayne Stadium before a near overflow crowd, and the 880 yard relay team again outraced the field. The big story of the regional evening, however, was little Gary Bush who jumped nearly a foot over his height of 5' 8" to set a new regional high jump record of 6' 7". Bush cleared the record height on his second try and appeared to have cleared 6' 8", but the jiggling bar wouldn't stay on top of the standard. Bush's leap of nearly twenty feet was good enough for a second in the long jump and promised yet another long evening for Bush at the state meet. Jim Pitzer garnered a second in the shot put by letting Mike Sickafoose of New Haven slip past him.

Though he ran them superbly, the high hurdles were not really Ken Cammack's specialty, the lows were. Cammack succeeded in besting Snider's Kevin Brown again but could not keep up with Jerry Hill of Indianapolis Tech, though Cammack did push Hill to a record performance in the finals. The lows were to be the race for Cammack. Running a 19.1, Cammack defeated his old nemesis, Kevin Brown, and became the 1976 state champion low hurdler. Gary Bush went out of the high jump competition a full five inches before the victor but said that there was always next year. Wayne gathered 22 points for a respectable showing and a fifth place finish behind Northrop.



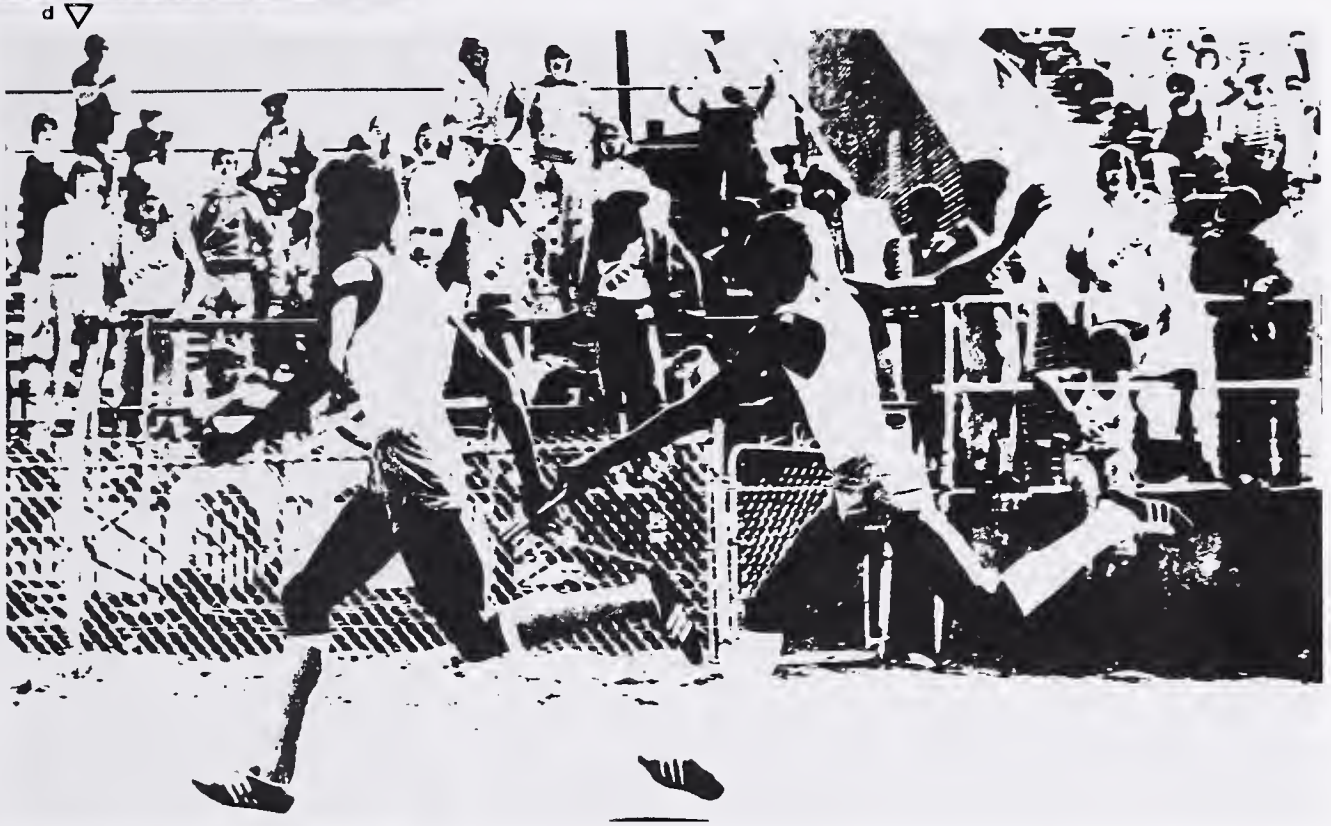
TRACK REFLECTIONS

EVENT	RECORD	NAME	YEAR
High Hurdles	13.9	John Mitchell	1973
		Ken Cammack	1976
Mile Run	4:24.8	Jon Wolfe	1975
100 yd. Dash	9.7	John Mitchell	1972
		Willie Knox	1973 & 74
		Carlton Hicks	1975 & 76
440 yd. Dash	50.5	Willie Knox	1973
880 yd. Run	1:57.8	Greg Lucas	1972
220 yd. Dash	21.2	Willie Knox	1974
Low Hurdles	18.9	Wilfred Rouse	1974
Two Mile Run	10:01.1	Pat Clark	1973
High Jump	6' 7"	Gary Bush	1976
Long Jump	22' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Gary Bush	1975
Shot Put	58' 2"	Bob Scott	1974
Discus	158' 2"	Bob Scott	1974
Pole Vault	13' 3"	Barry Rowe	1975
Mile Relay	3:26.3	Mike Russell, Ed Harris,	1975
		Ken Cammack, Bill Slusher	
880 yd. Relay	1:28.4	Ted George, John Mitchell,	1972
		Andre Hamilton, Tim Smiley,	
		Wilfred Rouse, John Mitchell,	1973
		Willie Underwood, Willie Knox.	
Best Season		Regional, State Champions	1973

Boy's Track

Key: 100—100 yard dash, 220—220 yard dash, 440R—440 relay, 880R—880 relay, ½ MR—half mile relay, MR—mile relay, M—mile run, 2M—2 mile run, D—discus, HH—high hurdles, LH—low hurdles, HJ—high jump, LJ—low jump, PV—pole vault, S—shot put.

(Front Row) Roger Miller, MANAGER; Gary Bush, HJ-LJ-LH; Lee Morton, 440-MR; Carlton Hicks, 100-200-½MR; Jim Lebamoff, MANAGER. (Back Row) Nelson Detwiler, COACH; Vincent Alexander, 440-880; Walter Smiley, 100-220-½MR; Jim Pitzer, S-D; Victor Slayton, 100-220-½MR; Ken Cammack, HH-LH-½MR; Dwuane Rowe, COACH. (Not Pictured) Wesley Alexander, 440-MR; Steve Bates, D; Tommy Bell, 440-880-MR; Fred Borkowski, 2M; Cleodis Boyd, 440-MR; Jeff Calder, 2M; Mark Cammack, HH-LH-½MR; Gary Collins, D; Scott Ellis, HH-LH; Gene Geyer, 880-M; Al Gooden, S-D; Keith King, 440; Fred King, LJ-PV; Rickey Knox, 100-220-440-½MR-MR; Robert Levy, 440-D; Eric McCarrol, LJ; Larry McClain, S-D; Jerry Nahrwald, D-S; Larry Norwood, PV; Kevin Nunn, 440-880-MR; Bruce Ojeda, 440-880-½MR-MR-M; Louis Ojeda, PV-HJ; Mark Ojeda, M-2M; James Pebley, 2M; Eric Petrie, HJ; David Quinn, 2M; Tom Rice, LJ; Barry Rowe, PV; Mike Scott, M-2M; Bill Slusher, 440-MR; Rick Spencer, 440-880-MR-½MR-M; Terry Sullivan, 100-220-½MR; Fred Thorn, LJ; Virgil Wallace, 880-½MR-MR; Kevin Wehr, D-S; James Wilson, M; Mark Wilson, 2M; Steve Wilson, D-S; William Wolfe, M; Jahn Sawyer, COACH.



VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD SCORES

	Wayne	Opp
Belmont	92	33
Bishop Dwenger		34
Snider	67	76
Warsaw		13
North Side	89	38
North Side Relays	fifth	
New Haven	76	24
Bluffton		13
Harding		94
Northrop	60	66
Lime City Relays	second	
SAC Finals	third	
Dayton Invitational	second	
Marion	63	41
Elmhurst		54
Blackford	76	67
Bishop Luers		16
Sectional	second	
Regional	first	
State	fifth	

10 wins—3 losses

(a) Holder of the regional high jump record of 6' 7", small but mighty junior Gary Bush contemplates the aminaous obstacle ahead of him, hoping to clear the bar to continue his fabulous record in the always-difficult high jump.

(b) Senior Ken Cammack, outstanding Wayne trackster, breaks the tape to came out an tap over opponents from Bishop Luers as Generals Victor Slayton and Walter Smiley finish behind him and members of the Knight track team laok on.

(c) Successfully clearing the bar in the pole vault by using carefully practiced vaulting techniques, junior Barry Rowe proves that one can rise to great heights in life with a certain amaunt of skill and determination.

(d) Although the General track team's season was not as successful as anticipated, their potential meets with victory as teamwork proves the key to General success as coach Nelson Detwiler leads the unity drive.

*Laura,
Good Luck
in your future
glace.
Rick
Spencer*

All-sports banquet Top athletes receive honors

Athletic department honors its own.
Wayne blankets Cammack and Durtschi.
Ojeda honored for crosscountry record.

Happiness is a warm blanket, or so the famous Peanuts comic strip character Linus would have you believe and Becky Durtschi and Ken Cammack would not argue with that sentiment one bit. These two fine athletes were awarded the famous Wayne blanket as the outstanding General athletes of the Senior Class. The award was given to an athlete who demonstrated outstanding prowess in at least two sports over a three-year period and both Becky and Ken amply filled the bill. Becky was a powerful cog in the volleyball machine that spiked its way to regional championship status and narrowly missed beating the eventual state champions, Muncie North. An injury sidelined her in basketball, but did not keep her from going to state in tennis. Mr. Consistent, Ken Cammack, was the glue that held together a fine but young General basketball team, and he sparkled in track, winning the state championship in the low hurdles. Ken won a track scholarship to Purdue University in Lafayette for his excellent running and jumping ability.

Ken and Becky were not the only Senior athletes to receive recognition as each sport, with the exception of wrestling, named an outstanding three-year performer. Cammack did win two more awards as the top Senior in basketball and track, and Durtschi received the top awards in volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Jennifer Johnson won the outstanding gymnast award for her fine work on the sectional champion optional level team to round out the girls' awards.

All South Division defensive back Greg Pike received the football award for running back punts and intercepting passes, one of which he ran back for a touchdown against Goshen. The baseball award went to Gary Huffman who was also chosen first team All-SAC at first base and a second team pitcher. Rick Schieferstein received the tennis award for his fine doubles play and Kent Flaig and Jeff Werling won the golf award for anchoring the sectional champions. Record-breaker Mark Ojeda rounded out the program by winning the cross country award.



(a) During state competition in Indianapolis Jennifer Johnson, recipient of the outstanding gymnastic award at the winter sports banquet, walks the balance beam toward her goal, first place honors.

(b) As the ball is fired back toward the opposition, senior Rick Schieferstein opens his mouth for a Kung Fu-type scream in hopes of paralyzing the enemy as part of his strategy as he heads for the sectionals.

(c) As anxious Churubusco players watch in the background, three-year baseball veteran Gary Huffman winds up and wildly swings at the pitch fired at him by the Busco pitcher in a double header at Wayne.

(d) As junior Mary Pasternak backs off, senior Becky Durtschi completes her approach and winds up for one of her famous spikes that helped the Generals carry home the sectional and regional trophies for two years in a row.

(e) Announced at the all-sports potluck as the male recipient of the traditional athletic Blanket Award, senior Kenneth Cammack demonstrates unique precision at his specialty as Wayne's state champ in the low hurdles.

(f) Becky Durtschi, or Deadly Durtschi to her opponents, lets loose with yet another scoring toss from the foul line to inspire supreme confidence in teammate Rhonda Brooker who seems to think that Becky can't miss.

(g) Winning the All-South Division defensive back title for punts and interceptions, senior Greg Pike is lost in a mass but only for a moment as he awaits his signal to break loose from the crowd.



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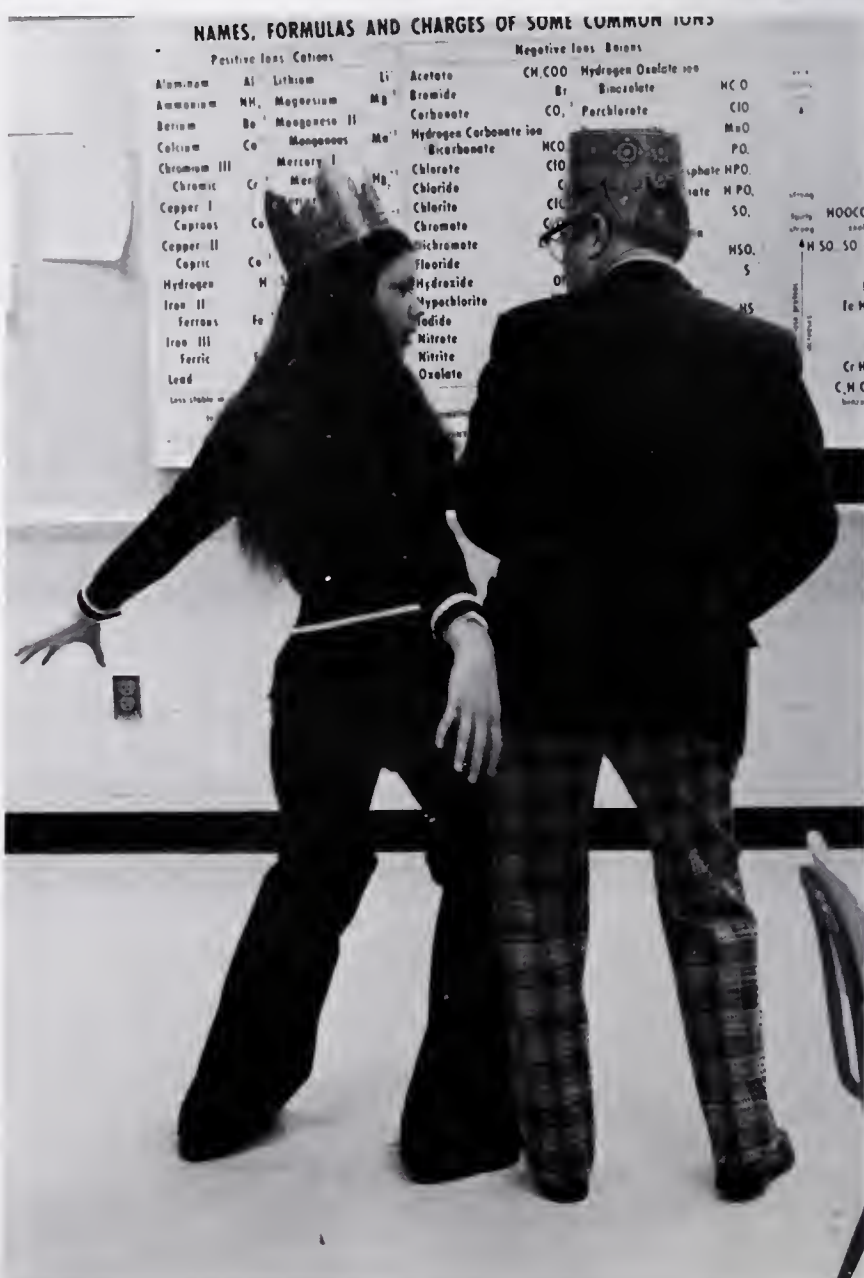
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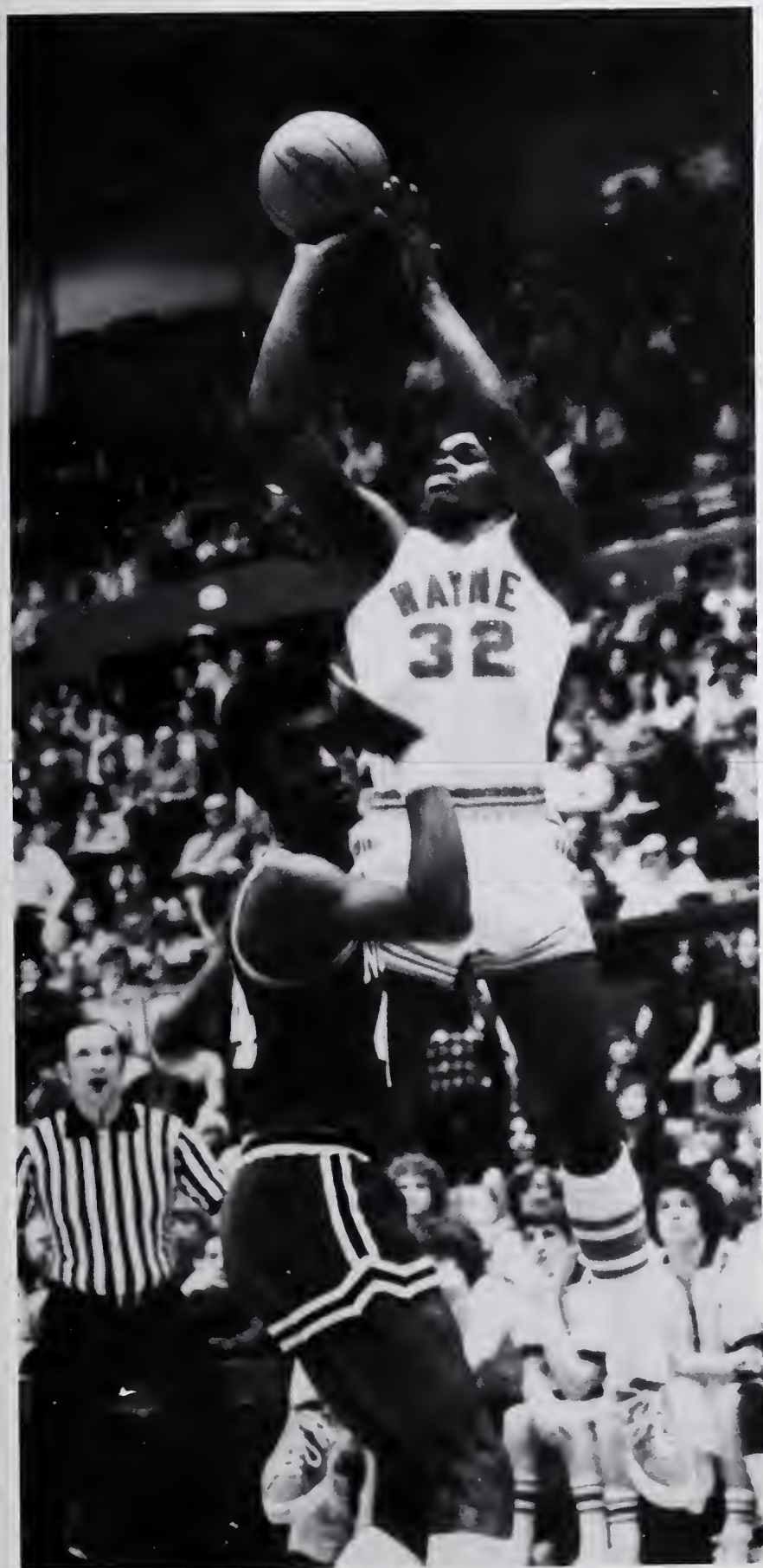


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ROSIE BARNES goes up for two points as the ball heads toward the rim during regional action against North Side. SHOWING OFF in the halls before the production, actors Mike Clifford and Mark Peters relieve tensions.





GRADE BOOKS AND CALCULATORS signal smoke-up time and Mr. William Carey spots a likely victim in his math class.

MR. ROBERT LEIMAN instructs mini course committee members of what must be accomplished before scheduling begins. CROWDED BY MUSIC AND INSTRUMENTS, Pep Band members follow director Dove Morr's lead as Gens fill the gym for a pep session.

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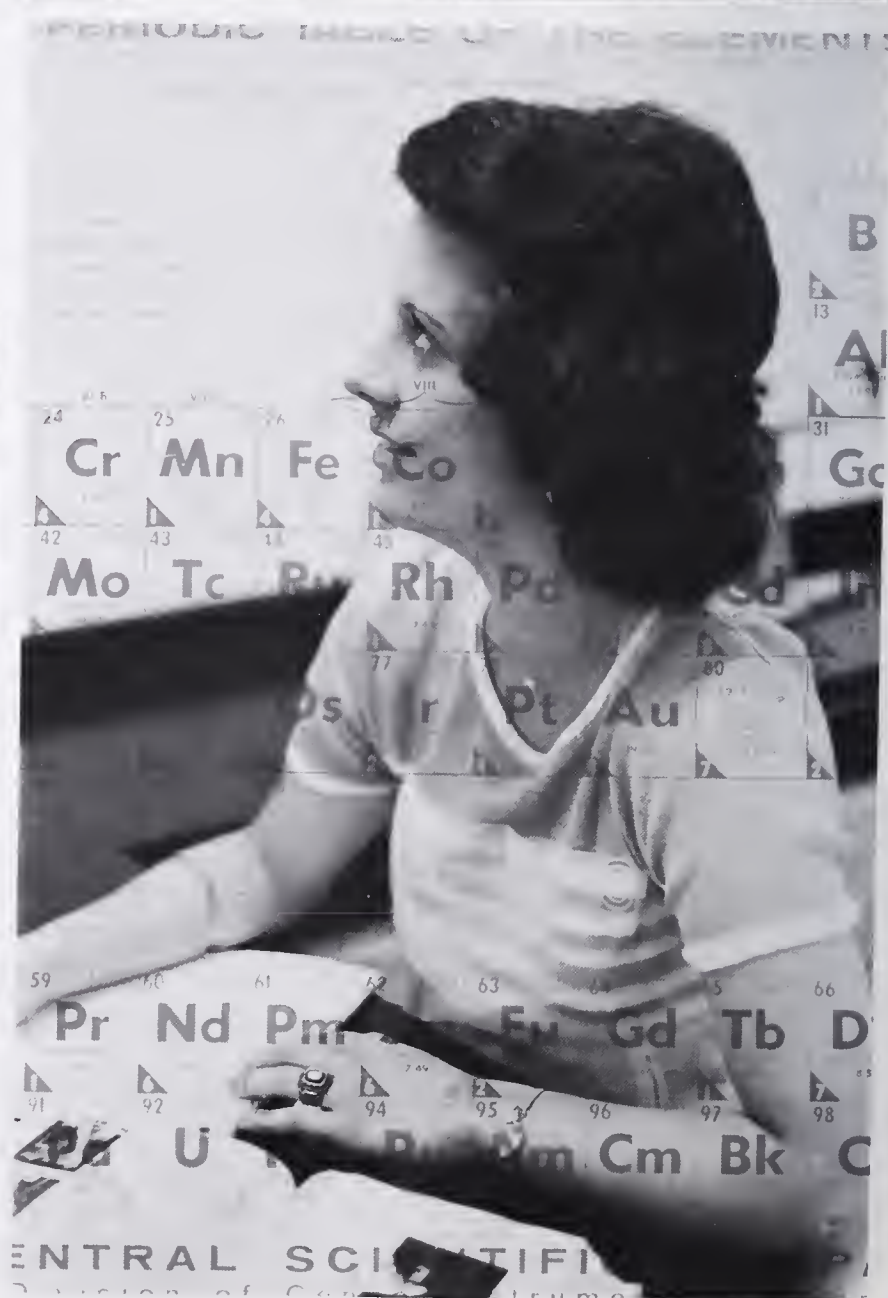
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GREG COX, volleyball enthusiast and organizer of the power volleyball team, practices his spike before a game.
 CHEMISTRY STUDENT, Cheryl Smith studies the periodic chart to find the equation for a chemical reaction.
 IN THE HUDDLE of players, Bab Taylor avid sports writer and DISPATCH editor, becomes a familiar face.



*EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that Teeple Studios did not send the SENTRY '76 Staff all of the photographs which they took of Wayne staff members and students. We apologize for this negligence, especially to those who took the time to pose for their picture but whose picture does not appear in this yearbook.

Staff

The office staff of Wayne High School had to be reshuffled when long-time Fort Wayne Community School and Wayne secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold retired. Mrs. Arnold sat at the front desk and was secretary to the principal. Mrs. Doris Coahran replaced Mrs. Arnold as Mr. William Davis' secretary and Mrs. Betty Sherbondy moved from the study hall to the switchboard which was vacated by Mrs. Coahran. A new study hall monitor, Mrs. Ina Archer, replaced Mrs. Sherbondy. Although transition periods are never easy, especially just after the school year begins, and fine workers such as Mrs. Arnold are always missed, the office was soon humming with the usual sound of mimeograph machines, telephone calls, and morning announcements.

William Davis: Principal
Janet Lipp: Counselor

Dan Reichert: Athletic Director

Gloria Milholland: Treasurer
Linda Hardin: Work/Study Coordinator

Robert Weick: Media Center Coordinator

Ina Archer: Study Hall Clerk
Doris Coahran: Secretary to the Principal

Martha Imler: Student Services Secretary
Betty Sherbondy: Secretary to the Assistant Principal

NOT PICTURED:

Nancy Allen: Secretary
Dorothy Arnold: Secretary to the Principal
John DeYaung: Counselor
Jacqueline Faelber: Assistant to the Principal
Martha Houser: Assistant Principal
Darlene Jackemeyer: Media Center Assistant
Robert Leiman: Assistant to the Principal
Juanita Lowe: Counselor Aide
Juanita Rupnaw: Attendance Secretary
Carol Specht: Student Services Secretary
Richard Tratt: Guidance Coordinator

MRS. DOROTHY ARNOLD, secretary to the principal, devotes part of her busy schedule to printing the daily announcements on the mimeograph machine.

Administration & Secretaries



Faculty hobbies range in interests

It was easy to get the wrong idea about teachers, thinking that they crawl into cocoons at 3:10 each day only to re-emerge at 7:45 the following morning. This was far from the truth as even a quick look at the Wayne faculty could attest. Travel was an enjoyable and exciting pastime and teachers were often found to be a part of it. Mr. Don Reichert, athletic director, visited Europe in 1972 and went on a Caribbean cruise in 1975. Mr. James McFadden visited Hawaii in the summer of 1975 while Mr. Everett Havens visited Alaska and Mr. Robert Weick toured the sights of Switzerland.

Carol Specht, a secretary in student services, illustrated children's books in her spare time but was not the only staff member with an unusual outside interest. Mr. Ed Hirschy was a professional dancer and gave lessons in his non-school hours. Mr. Bill Madden worked at the Old Fort Wayne as a corporal with an unsavory past. Mr. Jim Schroeder used his pilot's license to tear through the clouds while Mr. Mark Seele stayed on the ground, tearing around in sports car races. Mrs. Barbara Thexton stayed closer to her subject matter by studying sculpture under the famous Hector Garcia.

PRINCIPAL WILLIAM DAVIS gets into the spirit of the Christmas pep session dancing to wear a paper elfin cap throughout the proceedings.

STRAINING AGAINST an Arkansas Gem opponent, assistant basketball coach Mr. Lee DeTurk is closely watched by teammates Mr. Robert Fox, Pete Tarey, and Webb Hartan.

MR. JAMES MCFADDEN addresses an Awards Night audience after receiving a plaque from the Speech Team to commemorate his thirty-three year career.

A GENERAL'S ADAPTATION of a seasonal poem has history teachers Ruth Eudaley and John Sawyer partraying the couple harrassed by Santa and his naisy band of "Waynedeer."

NOT PICTURED:

Rosaline Guillet: American Humor, Modern Non-fiction, French

Tam Jordan: Artist in Residence

Nancy Mack: Opportunity Room, Latin, Language Literature/Structural Grammar

Dan Merkler: Spanish

David Marr: Concert Band, Music Arts, Orchestra, Stage Band, Artist in Residence Spansar, Department Head

Carl Nicholas: Swing Chair, Girls' Chair, Concert Chair, Varsity Chair

Ada May Shipley: Stagecraft, Mystery & Suspense, Science Fiction

Lawell Shearer: U.S. History, German, Department Head
Barbara Thexton: Art



English

Ja Etta Eubanks: Modern Short Stories/Modern Poetry, Creative Writing/War & Consequences; Modern Non-fiction, Bible Literature

Jacqueline French: Bible Literature, Literature of American Minorities, Advanced Reading

William Madden: Individualized Reading, American Literature/English Literature, Modern Poetry/Modern Short Stories

Allen Peters: Basic Journalism, Yearbook, News Magazine, Grammar for Effective Writing/Mystery & Suspense, Individualized Reading

John Sawyer: Mark Twain/Edgar Allen Poe, Sports Literature, Youth Literature, Modern Non-fiction/American Humor, Advanced Composition

NOT PICTURED:

Lowell Coats: Advanced Reading

Patricia Forrester: Work/Study Aide

Mary Ellen Lichtsinn: English Aide

James McFadden: Advanced Speech, Speaking for Fun and Profit, Writing for Discovery, Sports Literature, Youth in Literature

John Churchward: Government, Opportunity Room, Sociology

Charles Sheets: World History, U.S. History

Ruth Eudaley: U.S. History, Government

Steve Keefer: Sociology

Brett Lucas: U.S. History

Social Studies

Business

Jack Baker: Accounting, Shorthand, Netehand,
Department Head
Everett Havens: Accounting



Duane Rowe: Typing
James Schraeder: Distributive Education, Distributive
Marketing, Cansumer Education



William Carey: Fundamentals af Algebra, Algebra/
Triganametry, Geametry, Special Geametry
Marvin Frey: Advanced Mathematics, Mathematics
Survey, Algebra, Department Head



(NOT PICTURED:)

Vickie Weaver: Clerical Practice, Accounting, Ca-
operative Office Education

Will Daehrman: Fundamentals af Algebra, Fundamentals
af Geametry

Robert Fax: Geametry, Fundamentals af Algebra,
Triganametry/Analytic Geametry

MATH DEPARTMENT HEAD Mr. Marvin Frey, executive board
member af the FWEA, speaks aut in favar af the teacher's
demands during the three day teachers' strike.

KEEPING THE TIMES af the competitors af Wayne track meets,
math teacher Mr. William Carey displays one af his various hid-
den talents.

MR. ALLEN PETERS talks ta one af the many editars wha saught
his guidance thraughaut his frist year as publication advisar far
the yearbaak and newspaper.



Educators Retire Gens Party

Two veteran teachers retired after many years of service to the education profession. Mr. L. K. (Dutch) Philbrook retired at the end of the first semester. Mr. Philbrook, a popular Chemistry and Physical Science teacher, was the guest of his and Mr. Randy Masterson's first period classes as the Gens surprised "Dutch" with a slide projector at his retirement party. Wearing a crown and obviously enjoying the situation, he had little time to think back over a long career that started at Central Illinois High School and ended here at Wayne, only interrupted by a detour into the clothing business. English teacher Mr. James McFadden was traditionally roasted at the faculty party at Zoli's Chalet upon his retirement at year's end. Mr. McFadden remained a popular speech coach while at Wayne and Central High School. Mr. McFadden ended his thirty-three year duo career as teacher and speech coach by leading the Wayne orators through their five year existence. Previous speech team members often traveled under the direction of coach McFadden to the radio station where Mr. John DeYoung, Wayne counselor, broadcasted daily. Mr. McFadden also assumed the role of chief in the Naval Reserves in his earlier years and frequently reflected on his aspirations of becoming an actor.

Lee Deturk: Advanced Biology

Carl Mosser: Life Science, Boys' Physical Education, Ecology

(NOT PICTURED:)

Jane Griggs: Planetarium, Earth Science

Ed Hirschy: Chemistry, Applied Physical Science

Randy Masterson: Astronomy, Planetarium, Physics, Department Head

L. C. Philbrook: Chemistry, Applied Physical Science

Tam Beerman: Boys' Physical Education, Boys' Life Sports

Sue Jordan: Girls' Physical Education, Typing, Alcohol-Tabacco-Narcotics

Nancy Repp: Team Sports/Individual Sports, Dance/Gymnastics, Girls' Physical Education

Physical Education

Science

Teachers involved in school &

Retirement was not the only reason that teachers left the hallowed halls of Wayne. Five year physical education teacher and tennis and gymnastics coach, Mrs. Nancy Repp, moved to Michigan when her husband was transferred there in June. Late in the summer of 1975, yearbook and newspaper advisor Mr. Fred Autenrieth decided that he liked publications so much that he would practice it full-time and left Wayne for a local printing firm.

Mr. John Sawyer, far from leaving Wayne, seemed to spend all of his conscious time at school. After teaching English all day he helped coach the cross country, track, and wrestling teams and in his spare time chauffeured other teams to the four corners of the state. Before sleep or his wife overtook him he worked in cameo performances at the various pep sessions and did a marvelous rendition of Kojak at "Extravaganza '76." His giving the sectional team basketball, that he had won in a school-wide raffle to Bob Taylor, Wayne's most ardent supporter, proved one of the most poignant moments of the year.

The fall teachers' strike gave the students three free days of vacation as educators picketed schools in an attempt to receive more pay. At the close of the school year, teacher representatives and the school board were again very far apart at the bargaining tables as anxious students crossed their fingers for another strike.

FEASTING AT DON PEDRO'S, Mr. Don Merkler and students from his Spanish classes are made aware of the culinary benefits of Mexican food.

MRS. HELEN BUNNELL aids with the carving of a turkey prepared by her Chef's Class for a Thanksgiving dinner in preparation for the upcoming holidays.

PIONEER Mr. Stewart Marsh glances about his Power Mechanics / Electronics classroom, wearing the garb of an American backwoodsman during sectional week.

CLEANING UP the disorder made by students in countless lunchrooms throughout the year, custodial workers begin their task with the chairs.



Helen Bunnell: Clothing, Human Development, Chfs
Barbara Gould: Housing/Home Management, Foods



Larry Ewing: Metals



(NOT PICTURED:)

John Coleman: Woods

Nelson Detwiler: Drafting, Woods

Stewart Marsh: Power Mechanics, Electronics

Home Economics

Industrial Arts

community



Charles Dumfard: Custodial Foreman
Paul Claymiller: Engineer

Narman Nagel
Russell Spanseller

(NOT PICTURED:)

Nolan Allisan
Clinton Dactor
Darathy Dolin
Cosetta Egts: Lunch Aide
Regina Farrell
Adolph Frankenstein
Fredrick Haas
Betty Hege
Violet Henry
Audrey Heyn: Cafeteria Manager
Walter Haffman
Calvin Holley
Jahn Jones
Isabella Miller
Paul Pinnell
Catherine Paaley
Maxine Raussey: Lunch Aide
Phillip Smith
Russell Spanseller



Elsie Alter
Sue Baughman
Camilla Gillie
Bernice Ginter

Bessie Kissinger
Jessie Krane
Nancy Laebert
Edna Prather

Virginia Regadanz
Irma Raby
Delares Screentan
Grace Seiy

Custodians

Cooks

Seniors

The senior year was supposed to be the year that a particular class took charge of its school and guided it along the road to improvement. The Class of '76 had many fine leaders in Becky Durtschi, Class president; Bob Smith, Student Council president; and Molly McConnell, Class secretary-treasurer. Brian Marcus and Lorri Lahmann also exercised fine academic leadership as valedictorian and salutatorian.

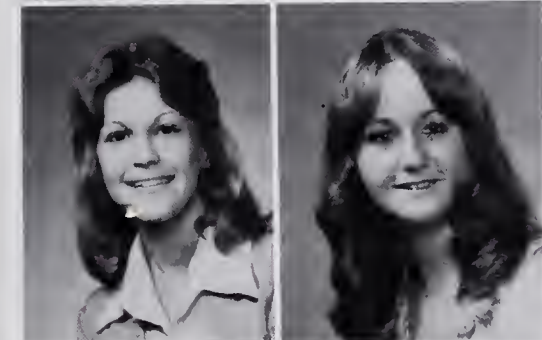
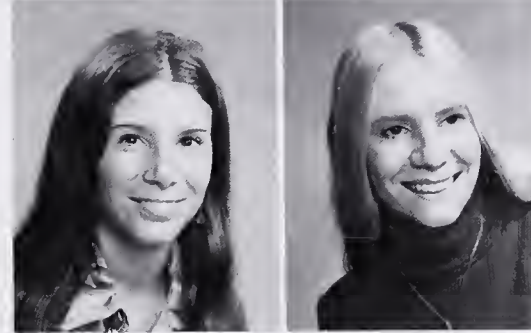
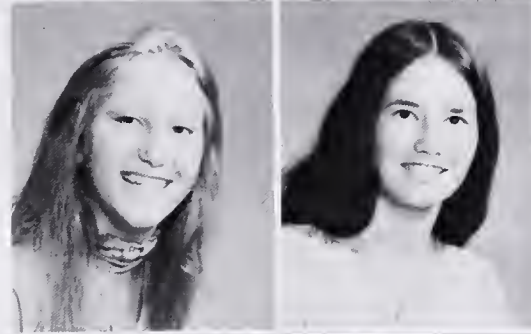
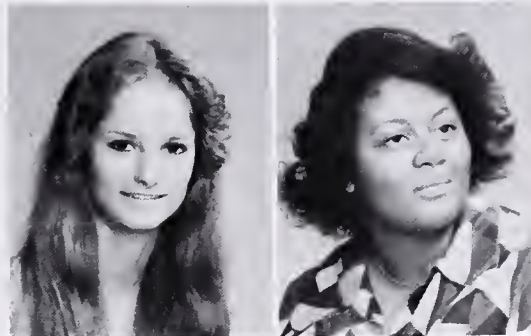
This was not the first time the Seniors exercised leadership, however. Most had already taken over various controls as juniors and had the situation well in hand at the beginning of the 1975-1976 school year to redouble their efforts to improve the school.

PASSING THE BATON to junior teammate Sherri Warstler, veteran trackster Lauro Adams completes her leg of the 880-yard relay race.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES in the Memorial Coliseum provide the Seniors with a final opportunity to be together as principal William Davis addresses the class.

GETTING A BOOST from fellow upperclassman Cindy Graves, Lorri Lahmann sneaks a kiss to the Santa Claus erected in the main hall during the Christmas season.





Laura E. Adams: Track 11, 12 (Letter 11, 12); Powderpuff Football 11, 12; Service Worker; Outstanding French Student Award 11; Outstanding Senior in English Award 12; Betty Crocker Search for Leadership Award 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate.
Vicki M. Adams: DECA 11, 12; Prom Refreshment Committee (chairman) 11; Service Worker

Wesley E. Alexander: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; SAC Player of the Week (Bskt)
Dan Allan: January Grad.

RoxAnne R. Alleshouse: Honor Graduate
Clayton C. Alter: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Wrestling 12; Intramurals Sports 10, 11, 12.
Laure M. Alter: Track 11; Girl's Choir 11; Varsity Choir 10; Homecoming Committee 10; Pom Pon Girl 10, 11, 12; Service Worker 12.
Letha R. Anderson: Spectrum 10, 12; Gold Key Finalist in Art 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; January Grad.

Timothy J. Ankenbruck: Baseball 10; Intramurals Sports 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Mini-Course Steering Committee 12; Prom Decorations Committee 11; Student Council Vice-President 12; English High Achievement 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Service Award 12; I.T.T. Savings Bond 12; Honor Student 10, 11; Honor Graduate.

Karen S. Archer: DE 12; DECA Secretary, Treasury 12; Intramurals Sports 11 Service Worker.
Rosi M. Arend: Publications Dispatch 10, 11; January Grad.
Michele Rene Armstrong: Girl's Choir 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 10, 11; Intramurals Sports (Volleyball) 12; Prom Foods Committee 11; Publications Dispatch News Editor 10; Home Ec Award 10, 11; January Grad

Glenda R. Austin: Publications Dispatch writer 10, 11; Service Worker 10, 12; Speech Team 11; Student Council 10, 11; Student monitor for WMEE from Wayne 10.
Greg A. Bailer: Bowling Club 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Service Worker 10; Student Council 10.
Bonnie J. Baker: Varsity Choir 10, 11; January Grad.

Lisa K. Baker: Dramatics 10, 11; SENTRY writer 11.
Tammy R. Baxter
Zena M. Beagle: Prom Food Committee 11; Speech Team 11.
Jerry S. Becraft: Varsity Choir 10, 11; Concert Choir 11; Class Officer 10; Student Council 10, 11; January Grad.
Brent E. Berger: Volleyball 10; Basketball 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Stage Band 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Prom Decoration Committee 11; Student Council 12; Canon Crew 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 11, 12; Letterman 12.

Senior athletes make names

To hear some people talk, you would think that only Juniors were involved in athletics but such was not the case. Ken Cammack, a fine guard on the basketball team, went to the state track meet in both the high and the low hurdles and won the low hurdles and the Wayne blanket in the process. Another blanket winner, Becky Durtschi, was an outstanding performer in volleyball and basketball and went to the state tournament in tennis. Senior Mark Ojeda set a record for the Wayne cross country course with 12:50 minutes for the two and one half mile course.

Though Junior prospects seemed to dominate many of the team sports, it was the quiet leadership of Senior members that kept these teams under control. The commemorative booklet on the 1975 football team paid full respect to such Seniors as Greg Pike, Victor Slayton, and Al Rysman. Eric Petrie came off the bench more than once and provided baskets for the Gen cause and the fine regional track team had great need of Jim Pitzer, Carlton Hicks, Victor Slayton, and Ken Cammack.

SPIKER BECKY DURTSCHI recovers from a particularly successful shot, as three members of the opposing team make an unsuccessful attempt at blocking.



Belinda M. Bernard: Wayne Bridage 10; January Grad.

Gayle L. Berry: COE 12; Powderpuff 11.

Lisa M. Block: Gymnastics 11, 12; Competed in State 12; Reserve Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; (captain 12); Concert Band 11, 12; Service Worker 10.

Kay L. Borton: COE 12; Service Worker 11; Honor Graduate.

Debbie A. Boschet: Bowling Club 11; DE 12; DECA 12; Fregerspa 10; Speech Team 10.

Cheryl E. Bostwick: Afro-American Club Vice-President 12; marching Band 12; Gospel Choir 12; Intramurals Sports 11; Media Center Club 12; Pom Pon Girl 12; Service Worker 12; Jr. Rotarian for March 12.

Jennifer L. Boyle: Powderpuff 11, 12; Fregerspa 11; Pom Pon Girl 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

Julie A. Briner: Varsity 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; (chairman 11, 12); Mini-Courses Committee 11, 12; Pom Pon Girl 10, 11; Prom Decoration Committee 11; Camillia Brooks

Charlie E. Brown: Varsity Choir 10; *Dispatch* 10; Bookstore 12; Earth Science-Outstanding Student Award 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate.

Gail Wett Brown: Concert Band 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; *Dispatch* 12.

Karen S. Bryant: Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Girl 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.



for themselves



John L. Burney: Afro-American Club President 12; Football 11; Intramurals Sports 10, 11, 12; Ping Pong 10, 11, 12.

James E. Bushey: Tennis 10, 12; (Letter 12); DE 12; DECA 12; Intramurals Sports 10, 11, 12.

Kenneth J. Cammack: Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Sertoma Award 12.

Lois Causey

Rosie M. Chapman: Afro-American Club 10, 11; Pep Band 10; Writing Certificate 10; Track Award 10; January Grad.

Keith Childress

Genie L. Christopher: DE 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.
Mike Clifford

Bruce L. Cochran

John E. Collins: Football 10, 11; Powderpuff Football Coach 11, 12; January Grad.

Tim W. Cooke: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Football Mgr. 12; Intramurals Sports 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Service Worker 12; Hoosier Scholar.

Russell T. Cox: Volleyball Team 10; Intramurals Sports 10, 11; Stage Crew 10, 11; Sentry 11, 12; Photographer 11, 12 (Head Photographer 12); Service Worker 12; Quill and Scroll Honor Society.

Tammy L. Crum: Bowling Club 12; DE 11.

Terry A. Dailey: Bowling Club 10.

Diane L. Davenport: Afro-American Club 10, 11; Student Council 10; Attendance Award 10; January Grad.

J. Edwin Deremer: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10; Intramurals Sports 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11; January Grad.

Lori A. Detweiler: Girl's Choir 10, 11; DECA Secretary 11; Prom Clean Up Committee 11; Service Worker 11, 12; January Grad.

Ronald K. Dick: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10; Intramurals Sports 10, 11, 12; English High Achievement 12; National Merit Scholarship Certificate 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate.

Darci Dilts: Powderpuff 11, 12; Service Worker 12; Student Council 12.

Brian Dirr

Karla K. Douglas

Terry Lynn Drewery: Bowling Club 11; January Grad.

Becky A. Durtschi: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Gymnastic 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Reserve Cheerleader 10, 11 (Captain 11); Senior Class President 12; Homecoming Committee (Spirit Week Co-chairman) 12; Latin Club 10; Intramurals Sports 10; Dramatics 10; Student Council 12; Homecoming Court 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Court 12; Wayne Bugade 12; Jr. Rotarian 12; Rep. for Ft. Wayne's Women's Bureau 12; English High Achievement 12; Honor Graduate.

Mattie Dutt: DECA 11; Media Center Club 12.

John Jay Edington: Bowling Club 10; January Grad.
James P. Ellis: Tennis 10; Bicentennial Committee 12; Dramastics 10, 11; Volleyball Club 10, 11, 12; Hoosier Scholar 12.

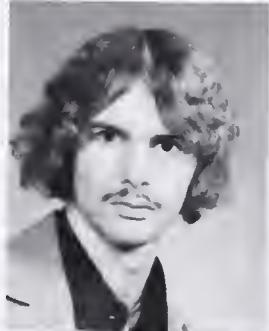
David Ely
Dan Ensich

Elaine Renee Enyeart: Reserve Cheerleader 10, 11; Girl's Choir 11, 12; Varsity 10; Intramurals Sports 12; Service Worker 10; January Grad.
Karol R. Ervins: Afro-American Club 11; Science Club 11, 12.

Debbi A. Escobedo: Powder Puff Football 12; Service Worker 11; Student Council 12.
Janet Lynne Finton: January Grad
Kent T. Flaig: Golf 10, 11, 12.
Hugh D. Flennerly: DE 11, 12.

Amy S. Fox: Powderpuff Football 11, 12; OEA President 12; Intramurals Sports 10.
Kathy Freeman
Judy M. Freiburger: January Grad.
Terry Michael Fuqua: Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Intramurals Sports 10; Lettermen's Club 12.

William J. Gephart: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Intramurals Sports 10, 11, 12.
Sara L. Gerig: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 12; Orchestra 12; Honor Graduate.
Jeff Giant: Track 10, 11; Intramurals Sports 10; Service Worker 10.
Greg J. Giordano: Homecoming Committee 12; Intramurals Sports 10, 11; January Grad.



Ask Chuck Haag about butterflies



When Wayne was built a choice had to be made of whether to build a swimming pool or a planetarium and since Mr. Randy Masterson couldn't swim, Wayne received the latter. This was unfortunate for Chuck Haag who could have used a pool to its fullest. Chuck swam for ten years on the Avalon, Huntington, and the Southeast YMCA teams and placed in national swim competition four years in a row from 1972 through 1976. Chuck specialized in the butterfly stroke at distances of one hundred and two hundred meters. The butterfly stroke required great strength in the arms, shoulders, and back and required constant training.

ACCEPTING HER AWARD from Mr. David Morr at the annual music department pot luck, Senior musician Sara Gerig receives the Outstanding Senior in bond award. A SECURELY BLINDFOLDED Mr. Carl Nicholas takes a stab at directing the obviously amused Senior members of Swing Choir to the delight of onlookers.



Judy K. Glisson: Excellence in Art Award 12; Honor Graduate.

Diane Gold

Linda L. Gotrik: Service Worker 11; Honor Graduate.

Cindy R. Graves: Reserve Cheerleader 10; Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 12; Jr. Class Vice-President 11; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; Service Worker 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 10, 11, 12 (Chairman 12); Student Council Chairman 12.

Diane Grayson: Scholastic Achievement Award Homeconomics 10; January Grad.

Mark A. Grea

James Greene: Intramurals Sports 11, 12; Hoosier Scholar.

Linda G. Griffith: Bowling Club 10, 11 (President 11); COE Historian 12; Honor Graduate

Vesta L. Gruber

Rosemary Guzman: Service Worker 11, 12; DAR Citizenship Award

Charles W. Haag: Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Service Worker 12.

Elizabeth D. Hagan: Bowling Club 10; Girl's Choir 11; Service Worker 12; Hoosier Scholar 12.

Lucy W. Hagan: Girl's Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12.

Kim E. Hallback: Gymnastics Team 10, 11; Reserve Cheerleader 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Intramurals Sports 12; Dramatics 11, 12; Pom Pon Girl 10; *Dispatch* 11, 12; Student Council 12; Gymnastics Club 10; English High Achievement 12; Honor Graduate.

Randy Hambrock

Christine R. Hamilton: Homecoming Committee 10; Mini-Courses Committee 11; Prom Committee 11; Student Council 11; Wayne Brigade 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate.

Chris Keck active in Gen, City programs

A familiar sight in many activities, and especially those connected with fine arts, was Chris Keck. Chris remained an outstanding member of both drama and choir departments at Wayne, but Wayne could not contain her talents as she branched out into the community. Chris shared her musical talents with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Choir and sang for a number of weddings in the area. She secured a part in the Civic Theater's production of GUYS AND DOLLS but had to relinquish her role due to her overcrowded schedule. Chris also entered the Three Rivers Beauty Pageant and competed against other talented young women from Fort Wayne. As first runner-up in the contest she received a \$200 college scholarship along with the prestige.

A VERY LARGE TEDDY BEAR finds the companionship of cheerleader Jennifer Jahson a comfort during the Gens' sectional contest against New Haven.



Ronnie Hamilton: Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12 (Letter 11, 12)

Beverly A. Hansel: Volleyball 11, 12 (Letter 11, 12); Concert Band 10; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10; Intramurals 11

Elizabeth D. Harber: DE 11; January Graduate

Tina M. Harrison: Powder Puff Football 12

Gayle L. Hatcher: Intramurals 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12

Brian Hayes: Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; Amateur Radio Association 10, 11

John Hensler

Carlton D. Hicks: Track 11, 12 (Letter 11, 12)

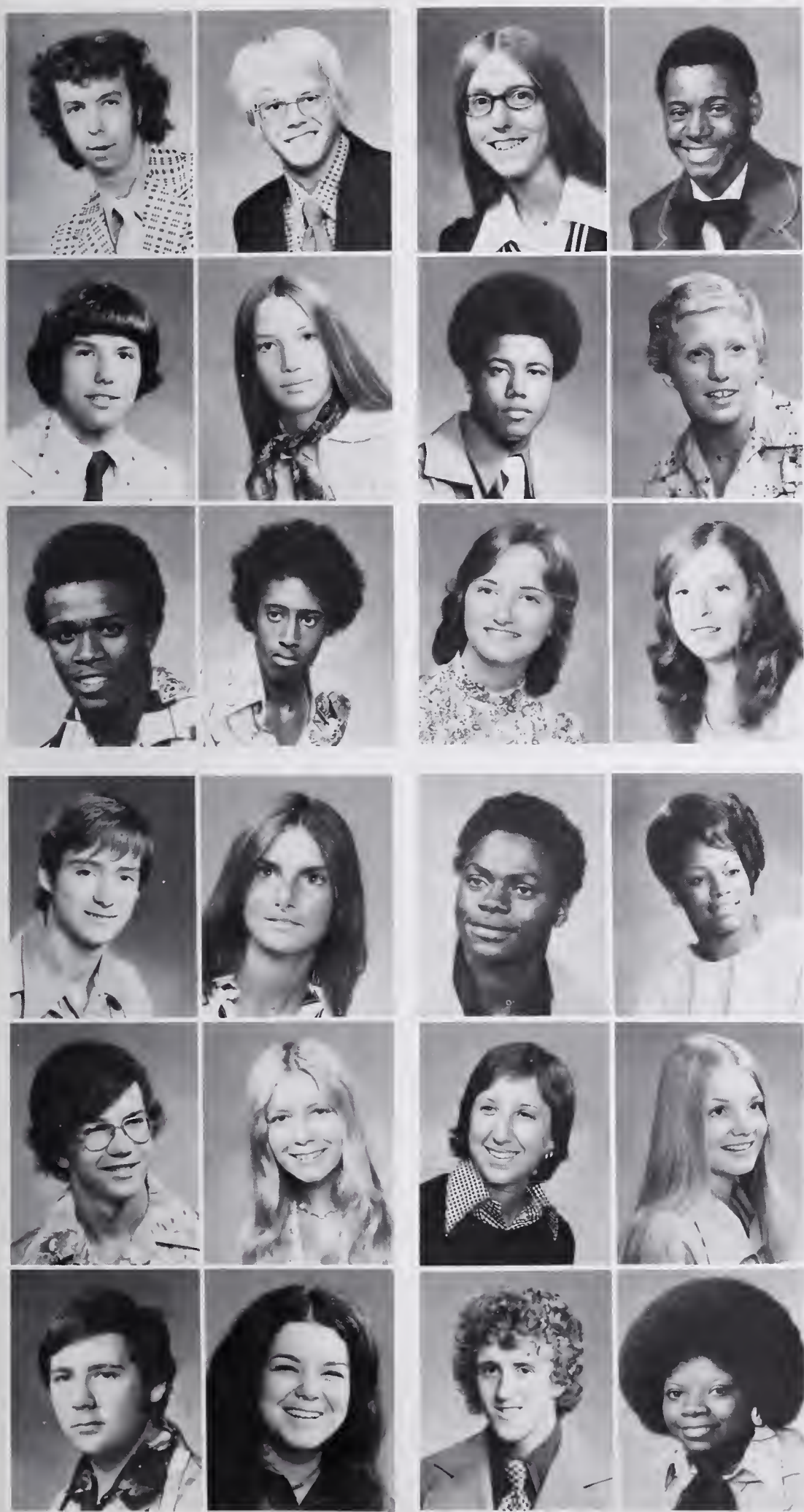
John R. Hill: Football 10

Carol A. Hille: Dramatics 12; Prom Committee 12.

Rick Hipsher: Football 10.

Vickie J. Hipsher: Girl's Choir 10, 12; Varsity Choir 11; Media Center Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary Treasurer 11, President 12); Pleasant Center Elementary School Tutor 12; Prom Committee 11.





Tedd L. Hoehn: Bowling Club 10, 11; Honor Graduate

John D. Hoham: Bicentennial Committee 12; Prom Committee 11; Wayne Brigade 11, 12; Wayne Cannon Crew 11, 12; Hoosier Scholar 12

Judy L. Hoke: Volleyball 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Service Worker 10, 12; Speech Team 11, 12; Tennis 12

Charles Holiness: Football 12 (Letter 12)

Gary M. Huffman: Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12 (Letter 10, 11, 12, Senior Award); Intramurals 12; Prom Court 11; Honor Graduate; Hoosier Scholar 12

Karen S. Imel: Girl's Choir 10; Prom Committee 11; Service Worker 11; Bicentennial Committee 12

Michael D. James: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Service Worker 11, 12; January Graduate

Jennifer L. Johnson: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 10; Hoosier Scholar 12

Kevin Jones: Wrestling 11, 12 (Letter 12)

Vernon H. Jordan: January Graduate

Christine L. Keck: Bicentennial Committee 12 (Secretary Treasurer); Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Secretary Treasurer; Dramatics 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11 (President 11); Prom Committee Sentry 11 (Assistant Editor); Student Council 10, 11, 12 (Secretary 11, 12, Activities Chairman 11); Outstanding Student in Biology Award 11; All-City Choir 11, 12; Fort Wayne Philharmonic Choir 12, Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate

Sandra L. Keener

Michael A. Kierzkowski: Bowling Club 10, 11; Mini-Courses Committee 12; Sentry 11 (Graphic Artist); Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12 (Scholarship 12, Trade Fair Chairman 12); Outstanding Student in Astronomy Award 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate

Susan M. Kile: Volleyball 11 (Statistician); Intramurals 10; Dramatics 10; Pom Pon Girls 10; Fort Wayne Woman's City Panhellenic Scholarship Award; Outstanding Student in RVC Health Careers Award; Honor Graduate

Jimi King: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Spectrum 12; Afro-American Club 12

Linda C. King: Service Worker 11, 12; January Graduate

Dennis C. Klopfenstein: Football 11 (Manager); Bowling Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11

Julie A. Konger: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Twirlers 11, 12; January Graduate

Jody B. Kwatnez: Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12 (Co-Chairman 11, 12); Mini-Courses Committee 11, 12; Intramurals 10; Pom Pon Girls 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 10, 11, 12

Lorri J. Lahmann: Girl's Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Senior Vice-President; Intramurals 10; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Student Council 11, 12 (Executive Board 12); Wayne Brigade 10, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Tri-Kappa Scholastic Award 11; DAR Good Citizen Award 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Outstanding Student in Chemistry Award 12; Honor Graduate; Salutatorian

Steven R. Lazar: DE 11; DECA 11 (President); Dispatch 10; Sentry 10; Speech Team 10, 11 (Letter 11); Student Council 12; Toastmaster Speech Tournament Winner; Wayne Brigade 10, 11, 12; January Graduate

Cynthia J. Lebamoff: Dramatics 12; Service Worker 12; Powder Puff Football 12; January Graduate

Mike B. LeClear: Football 11; DECA 12; Intramurals 12

Joann Lewis

Mark L. Lee

Mary J. Liby: Girl's Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; January Grad

Nancy A. Long

Steve W. Longstreet: Wrestling 10, 11, 12 (Co-captain); Industrial Arts Club 11; Intramurals 12; Hoosier Scholar

Jerry Lydy

Robert C. Magee: Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals Sports 10, 11; January Grad.

Wyvette Magee: Afro-American Club 10; Pep Band 10; Varsity Choir 11; Gospel Choir 11, 12; Media Center Club 10; Pom Pon Girls 11.

Brenda K. Marble: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee (Decorating) 11; Y-teens 10, 11, (Secretary) 12, (President).

Brian D. Marcus: Bicentennial Committee 12; (chairman); Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Mini-Courses Committee 12 (Transport Chairman); Orchestra 10, 11, (concertmaster) 12, (concertmaster); Dramatics 11, 12; Speech Team 11, 12; Student Council 12; Valedictorian; All-City Orchestra 10, 11, 12; All-State Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Scholarship to Interlocken National Music Camp, 10; Scholarship to Aspen Music Festival, 12; Junior Rotarian; Winner Indianapolis Symphony Concerto Competition 12; Winner Fine Arts Festival Music Competition 12; Senior year-Arian Award, Speech Award, English achievement certificate, Mathematics Award, Outstanding Student Award, Physics Award, National Merit Scholarship Certificate.

Barbara J. Markley: Service Worker 12.

Raphael L. Martin: Intramural Sports 11.

Julie J. Matthias: Pom Pon Girls 10, 11; Sentry 12; Hoosier Scholar.

Dominique M. Maxwell: Publications: Dispatch Sentry, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll Award; Jan Grad.

Thornell McCall: Intramurals Sports 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10; Afro-American Club 12.

Kathleen M. McCaustland: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Fregerspa 12; Orchestra 12; Prom Committee 11; Service Worker 11, 12; Student Council 12; Y-teens 11, 12 (Secretary).

Molly A. McConnell: Bicentennial Committee 12; Reserve Cheerleader 10; Class Officer 11, 12 (Sec-Treasurer); Mini-Courses Committee 12; Prom Committee 11; Publications: Dispatch, 10; Sentry 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Sophomore Yearbook Award; Homecoming Ct. 11, 12; Prom Queen 11; Jr. Rotarian 12; Tri-Kappa Award 11; Quill & Scroll Award 11; Tri State Layout Award 11; Wayne Brigade 10, 12; English High Achievement 12; Publications Award 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Danforth "I Dare You".

Timothy F. McCormick: January Grad.

Pamela S. McDonald: Athletics: Tennis 11, 12; Girls Choir 11, 12; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee (Decorations) 11; Speech Team 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; J. C. Penney Fashion Board Model 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 12.

Ellen N. McFadden: Publications: Dispatch 11; Service Worker 11, 12; Home Economics Award.

Leslie L. McFarland: Girl's Choir 11; COE 12; Prom Committee 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; OEA Regional Contest 4th and 6th place 12; Outstanding Business Student.



Senior class makes money different ways



The Senior Class, though not the most financially successful, introduced many novel money-making activities. The Student Council, under the leadership of Bob Smith, presented the movie **AMERICAN GRAFFITI** which was the single most profitable project in that organization's history. More movies were scheduled to be shown after basketball games, but the season ended before the flicks could be screened. Blue and white megaphones with which to cheer countless General teams on to victory marked another different item hawked in the halls, commons, and at games by the Senior Class.

MOLLY MCCONNELL serves as yearbook editor-in-chief for the second consecutive year and choosing pictures from slides still remains difficult.

PAM MCDONALD serves as hostess and announcer, with the aid of Pete Wattle, for the fashion show **EXTRAVAGANZA '76**, the drama department's spring production.



Linda McMahon: January Grad.

Gay L. Merriman: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 10; Dramatics 10; Service Worker 10; Twirlers 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 10, 11; All-city choirs honor 11, 12.

Nils Merriman

Kay L. Mettert: Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Service Worker 12.

Dennis Mihm

Roger A. Miller: Track and Crosscountry Manager 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11; Superior Achievement in Math Award 12; Ecology Award 12; *I Dare You* 12.

Michelle Minniefield: January Grad.

Penny S. Mitchell: *Dispatch* 11, 12 (Editor-in-Chief 12); January Grad.

Sam Moffett

Lee A. Morton: Afro-American Club 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Larry Mourey: DE 12; DECA 12; Intramurals 10, 11.

Julie A. Murrey: Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate

Trudy Myers

Shelly A. Nagel: COE 12; Intramurals 10; Pom-Pon Girls 10.

Jerry Nahrwold: Track 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10.

Linda J. Neal: Varsity Choir 10; Girl's Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Hoosier Scholar 12.

Musician Marcus proves himself agile in many

Brian Marcus performed in NISBOVA music competition since the sixth grade and his work on the viola was the envy of music enthusiasts during his three years at Wayne. Such perfection must be honed like a fine instrument and Brian did so by attending the prestigious Interlochen music camp in 1974, the I.U. music camp in 1975, and the Aspen Music Festival in 1976. Brian also performed with the I.U.-P.U. Orchestra and intended to major in music at Indiana University.

Brian proved a strong advocate of the fine arts program at Wayne and engaged in many editorial battles with the athletic establishment on the editorial pages of the DISPATCH.

ARMED WITH SELTZER WATER, Newton Fuller (Mark Peters) chases Hester (Julie Shirey) around the demolished living room in the play *GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE*.



Penney K. Newhouse: Gymnastics 10, 11; Wayne Brigade 10, 11; Student Council 10; Hoosier Scholar 12

Rhonda S. Norton: Girl's Choir 11; DE 11; DECA 12; Outstanding Student in DE Award; Student Council 12

Kenneth Nunn: Afro-American Club 10, 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Mark A. Ojeda: Cross Country 10, 11, 12 (Letter 10, 11, 12, Team Captain 12); Outstanding Senior in Cross Country Award; Track 10, 11, 12 (Letter 12)

Terry Parker

Caryl A. Parlow: Bowling Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary Treasurer 12); Intramurals 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Media Center Club 10; Mini-Courses Committee 12; Pom Pon Girls 12; Prom Committee 11; *Dispatch* 12; Clarence A. Biedenwig Award 12

Kathy Paschall: January Graduate
Joice Pebley

Randy A. Peppler: Latin Club 10, 11; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate

Thomas A. Peppler: Prom Committee 11; Hoosier Scholar 12

Mark A. Peters: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Bicentennial Committee 12; Dramatics 11, 12

Shawn C. Peters: DE 11, 12; DECA 11, 12

Jeff Peterson

Barbara J. Petras: January Graduate

Eric T. Petrie: Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Intramurals 10

Greg A. Pike: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 12; Outstanding Senior in Football Award





Jim Pitzer: Football 10, 11, 12 (Letter 10, 11, 12); Track 10, 11, 12 (Letter 10, 11, 12); FCA Huddle 10; Intramurals 11; Service Worker 11; Prom Court 12

Armando Ramos: January Graduate

Jennifer Ramsey

Mark E. Rath sack: Baseball 10; Intramurals 10, 12

Mike Redden: Tennis 12; Bowling Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 12

Thomas R. Rice: Wrestling 10, 11, 12 (Letter 11, 12, Co-Captain 12); Track 10, 11, 12 (Letter 12); Lettermen's Club 12 (President)

Kerry Rodenbeck: Baseball 10, 11

Cathleen M. Rudny: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sentry 12 (Business Manager); Honor Graduate

Christine M. Rudny: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Y-teens 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); Service Worker 11, 12

Alan D. Rysman: Basketball 10; Baseball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Leslie A. Scheerer: Girl's Choir 10; Varsity Choir 11; Fregerspa 11; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff Football 11; Baseball Batgirl 10, 11

Rick L. Schieferstein: Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Senior in Tennis Award; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Service Worker 12

Jackie L. Schoeneman: COE 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Tom A. Schoenle: January Graduate

Victoria A. Schoeph: Varsity Choir 10, 11; Intramurals 10

Kurt A. Schryver: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12 (Letter 12); Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Letter 12); Media Center Club 10, 11 (President 11); Speech 10, 11, 12 (Letter 11, 12, Co-Captain 12); Honor Student 10, 11, 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate

Daniel J. Schwarz

Shelley L. Scribner: January Graduate

Rick Shanayda

Loriann Shanyfelt: Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Service Worker 12; Honor Graduate

Debbie Sheets

Julia L. Shirey: Bicentennial Committee 12; Girl's Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Drama 12; *Dispatch* 10, 11, 12 (Typesetter); Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Tri-Kappa Award 11; Honor Graduate

Cheryl L. Shultz: Service Worker 12; Gold Key Award in Art 10

Wanda J. Shupe: Powder Puff Football 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Varsity Choir 10; January Graduate

Crystal Siler: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; January Graduate

Sharita Sims: Afro-American Club 11; Media Center Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11

Ann M. Slater: Girl's Choir 10, 11; Intramurals 12; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11

Charles P. Smith: Dramatics 10, 11; *Dispatch* 10 (Cartoonist); *Sentry* 10; January Graduate

Cheryl H. Smith: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Bicentennial Committee 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Service Worker 10, 11; Student Council 12; Twirlers 10, 11, 12 (Letter 11, 12, Captain 11, 12)

Erin L. Smith: Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Mini-Courses Committee 11, 12 (Chairman 12); Dramatics 11; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11; Service Worker 11; Student Council 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Wayne Brigade 10, 11, 12

Lori J. Smith

Robert W. Smith: Wrestling 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12 (Letter 12); Junior Class President; Lettermen's Club 12; Mini-Courses Committee 12; Prom Committee 11; Speech 12; Student Council 11, 12 (President 12); Junior Rotarian 12; Hoosier Scholar 12

Mike Spillers

Dawn M. Springer: Fregerspa 12; Service Worker 12; Y-teens 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President 12)

Mike L. Sprinkle: Bowling Club 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Barbara M. Sprunger: Tennis 10, 11, 12 (Letter 11, 12); Gymnastics 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; Service Worker 10; Student Council 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate

Christie L. Stadler: Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Wayne Brigade 12; Hoosier Scholar 12

Theresa M. Stayanoff: COE 12 (President); Intramurals 11; Service Worker 11, 12

Spence Stevens
Pat K. Stewart

John M. Stine: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 12; Orchestra 12; Dramatics 12; Prom Committee 11; Wayne Brigade 10; Honor Graduate; Hoosier Scholar 12

Pat Stoner





Jeffrey H. Strack: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Photographer 11, 12; January Graduate

Annita L. Talarico: Latin Club 10

Robert C. Taylor: Basketball 10 (Manager); Varsity Choir 10; Intramurals 10; *Dispatch* 10, 11, 12 (Sports Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12); *Sentry* 11 (Sports Editor); Student Council 10; Hoosier Scholar 12; Outstanding Student in Publications Award 12; Honor Graduate

Bill Tellman: Concert Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Bicentennial Committee 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Intramurals 12; Dramatics 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Service Worker 12; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; Purdue Certificate of Recognition Award 12; Honor Graduate

Calvin H. Thiele: Bowling Club 10, 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Service Worker 11, 12

Cammie Thomas

Fredrik S. Thorn: Football 12 (Letter 12); Track 12; Intramurals 12; Y.F.U. Exchange Student from Norway; Honor Graduate

Arlene L. Tindall: DECA 11

Dennis Tuttle

Ron Van Camp

Tamara K. Vernon: Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 12; Homecoming Committee 10, 11; Mini-Courses Committee 11; Dramatics 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11, 12 (Letter 11, Pin 12); Prom Committee 11; *Dispatch* 10; *Sentry* 10; Speech 12 (Letter 12); Student Council 12; Hoosier Scholar 12

Karen S. Volosin: Girl's Choir 11; Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11 (Secretary Treasurer 11); Student Council 10, 11; Ravenscroft Scholarship 12; January Graduate

'Taylor's Tallies' just beginning?

"He's the best sports writer in the city of Fort Wayne, but don't tell Mr. John Churchward," was the way Bob Taylor's newspaper advisor described him. Bob created TAYLOR'S TALLIES for the school newspaper to supply information on upcoming athletic contests and bravely predicted the outcome of key games. Bob enrolled at Indiana University's regional campus in Fort Wayne to major in journalism and hoped to eventually write for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

Debbie White displayed her ten years of artistic talents by designing the cover and endsheets for the SENTRY '76 and working on decorations for the prom. She proved her versatility by creating a bear costume which scared Mr. Al Peters' Basic Journalism class during her last day at Wayne.

FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBER, exchange student Fredrick Thorn, shouts encouragement to his teammates while dodging his Norwegian-style plove kicking throughout the season. ACCEPTING THE SECTIONAL BASKETBALL with a great deal of dignity and emotion, DISPATCH editor-in-chief Bob Taylor proves to be Wayne's most devoted supporter.



Michelle L. Walters: Basketball 11, 12 (Team Captain 12); Service Worker 12
Peggy L. Warren: DE 12 (Treasurer); Service Worker 10, 11
Lynette K. Wedler: Varsity Choir 10, 11; Mini-Courses Committee 11, 12
Sandra K. Weeks: Media Center Club 10

Jeff Werling: Golf 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11
Jerry Werling: Bowling Club 10, 11, 12
Sally Wetzel

Debbie J. White: Bowling Club 10, 11, 12; *Sentry* 12; Outstanding Student in Art Award 12

Vincent Whitmore

Benjamin M. Whitsel: Concert Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Dramatics Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Honor Graduate

Dorothy A. Wiggin: Speech 11, 12 (Letter 12); Hoosier Scholar 12; Saint Francis College Scholarship 12; Honor Graduate

C. Brent Wiggins: Bowling Club 10; National Merit Scholarship 12; Hoosier Scholar 12

Kimberly L. Wilhelm: Bowling Club 11, 12 (Vice-President 12); DE 12; DECA 12; Intramurals 11, 12 (Vice-President 12); Media Center Club 10; Mini-Courses Committee 12; Pom Pon Girls 10; Prom Committee 11; Service Worker 12

Paula A. Wilhelm: Homecoming Committee 11 (Co-Chairman); Student Council 11; Honor Graduate

Charlene K. Willett: January Graduate

Sherman W. Williams: Football 10, 11; Track 10; Wrestling 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 10; Intramurals 12; *Dispatch* 11, 12; Service Worker 11; January Graduate

Venetta Williams: Service Worker 11

Ron L. Winans: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Clarence A. Biedenwig Award 12; Hoosier Scholar 12

Jeffrey L. Wolf: Bowling Club 10, 12

Jennette M. Wolf: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Basketball 11; Intramurals 10; Service Worker 10

Jackie L. Wright: Gymnastics 11, 12; Track 11; Pom Pon Girls 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 11, 12); Service Worker 12

Janet L. Wyss: Volleyball 11; Basketball 12; Girl's Choir 12; Intramurals 11; Service Worker 12; Honor Roll 10, 12; Honor Graduate

Sandra Young

Vivian S. Zwick: Intramurals 10; Mini-Courses Committee 12; *Sentry* 11, 12 (Academics Editor 11, 12); Student Council 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Prom Court 12 (Queen); Homecoming Court 10, 12; Outstanding Senior in Student Council Award; Hoosier Scholar 12; Honor Graduate



Seniors add 'class' to Wayne

Not Pictured

Carmen Anguiano: January Grad.
 Shirley Ayers
 Michael Betson: January Grad.
 Dale Borne
 Kenneth Brager
 Rhonda L. Buroker: Basketball 11, 12; Powderpuff Football (Captain) 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 12.
 Cynthia A. Carney: Latin Club 11.
 Juanita Clouse: January Grad; Varsity Choir 10; Girl's Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Bowling Club 10.
 Roxanna Kay Cromie: January Grad.
 Tammy Crum
 Clifford Davis
 Danny Lee Davenport: January Grad; Afro-American Club 10, 11; Bowling Club 10; DE 11; DECA 10, 11; Media Center 10; Intramurals 10.
 Pamela Gentry
 William Gephart
 David L. Gladding: Fregerspa 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer 11, Vice-president 12); Media Center 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Outstanding Chef Award 12; *News-Sentinel* Scholarship.
 David Gordon: January Grad.
 Randy W. Greenawalt: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10; Service Worker 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11.
 Becky A. Hamrick
 Perry Hopkins: Wrestling 12; Media Center 10, 11, 12.
 Michael Huffman
 Thomas Ray Hunkler: Gymnastics Club 11; Industrial Arts Club 11; Outstanding Senior in Industrial Arts Award; Hoosier Scholar; Honor Graduate.
 Robert Hunter
 Vicki A. Imler: DECA 12; Service Worker 11; Prom Refreshments Committee Chairman 11.
 Charles M. Jenkins: Wrestling 10; Track 10; Latin Club 10; Orchestra 11; Prom Printing Committee 11.
 Geraldine Jimerson: Service Worker 12.
 Kenny Johnson
 Teresa Johnson
 Carl D. Kazee: January Grad.
 Robert Keyser
 Charles Landrum
 Lavonn Leathers: Afro-American Club 10; Service Worker 10; Speech Team (Letter) 11.
 Pixie L. McAfee: Afro-American Club 10; Basketball 11; Student Council 11, 12.
 Vanessa McAfee
 Jeffery McCulloch: Bowling Club 10;
 Bruce Mesick
 Gregg Meyer
 Ronald M. Moss: January Grad; Football 12; Intramurals (Sports Council) 11;

Sentry 12

Barry Peterson
 Mark Peterson
 Larry P. Pooley: Football Manager 12; Baseball Manager 12; Military Games Club 12; Media Center 11; *Dispatch* 12; *Sentry* 12; Speech Team 11, 12 (Letter 12); Wayne Brigade 12.
 Anthony Pruitt
 Michael Robinson
 Raymond Rock
 Robert Romine
 Paul Rowan
 Bruce Russell
 Delbert (Ronnie) Rutledge: Afro-American Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Wrestling 10; Intramurals 10; *Sentry* Photographer 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Junior Rotarian 12; January Grad.
 David G. Schaadt: Intramurals 10, 11; *Sentry* (Ad Manager) 12; Student Council 10, 11; January Grad.
 David W. Schwehn: Track 10; Bowling Club 10; Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Swing Choir 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Club 10, 11; January Grad.
 Mark Schweizer
 Wendy Shaefer
 James Shafter
 Kathy Sheffer
 Monique Shields
 Marla Simmons
 Victor N. Slayton: Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; DE 11; Lettermen 10, 11, 12; DAR Good Citizenship Award.
 Jerry Smith: Intramurals 12; January Grad.
 Anthony A. Sorg: Football 11, 12; Cross-country 10; Track 10; Intramurals 11, 12 (Treasurer 12)
 David Springer
 Gordon Springer: Bicentennial Committee 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; COE 11, 12; Media Center 10, 11; January Grad.
 Cathy A. Surack: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Service Worker 10; Speech Team 10, 11.
 Denise Underwood
 Dianna D. Underwood: January Grad; Pom Pon Girls 10; Service Worker 11, 12; Student Council 10.
 Ann M. Voirol
 Lennard Watson
 Kenny Bradford White: Industrial Arts Club 10; Zulu Chief 12.
 Virginia S. Williams: Girl's Choir 10, 11, 12.
 Michael Lee Worman: Concert Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11; Pit Orchestra 10, 11; Drum Major 11.
 Penni Zent

The senior year marks a special time for a high school student and 1975-76 proved to be no different. A flat-top golf hat and a plaid shirt concealed the talent of Brent Wiggins as he earned a finalist status in the National Merit competition. Lauro Adams also nobbed top honors in competition as she secured the Betty Crocker award and the Senior English award. Seniors elected Lorri Lohmann as Wayne's representative for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Senior Class included some striking personalities. A shock of red hair and a voice that could cut through rock was the style of Lorry Pooley. Lorry served as manager of the football and baseball teams, "ace" gymnastics reporter for the *DISPATCH*, *SENTRY* researcher, and an active member of many other clubs and activities.

Pert, bouncy, always a good word defined the very character of both Jennifer Johnson and Molly McConnell. "J. J." served as a cheerleader for three years in addition to competing in sports while Molly served three years, two of which as editor-in-chief, on the yearbook in addition to many Gen activities.

Lisa Block and Bob Smith also added to the character and development of Wayne. Lisa voiced her support for the Gens for three years as a cheerleader, leading the varsity squad as captain in her senior year, and provided Wayne with fine gymnastics representation. Bob Smith rounded out his three years by carrying out plans for Wayne's first movie and by steering the mini course committee. In addition to leading the Student Council as its president, Bob lunched many Gen plays on the gridiron as the starting varsity center of the football team.

Many Seniors added to the spirit of the school. Cindy Groves, Becky Durtschi, Julie Brinner, and Jody Kwotnez organized homecoming week while Cindy continued the spirit drive as chairman of Wayne Brigade by making buttons, posters, and announcements throughout the year. Pam McDonold assisted Cindy with many announcements while she added her own touch of spirit as three-year captain of the pom pon girls. The cannon fired spirit into the General crowd during football season but the responsibility for the charge went to John Hoham and Brent Berger.

Seniors added greatly to Wayne's cultural life. Norwegian exchange student Fred Thorn made his mark at Wayne by becoming the first foreign student to become active in sports. Football was a new experience for Fred as the sport was just coming to light in Norway. Darlene King established herself as an excellent vocalist which earned her the distinction of singing the National Anthem at commencement. Penny Mitchell added her talents to publications as she redesigned the news magazine. Rusty Cox returned to the pub room to become head photographer while Viv Zwick resumed her position as *SENTRY* academic coordinator. Mark Peters and Brian Morcus upgraded Wayne's drama department, Mark as a three-year veteran and established high school actor and Brian as a second year actor, as both added to Gens' sense of theater and culture.

Junior's

Epitomizing the unstable life of the high school junior, the Class of '77 entered the school year with graduation a safe two years away, and exited with the frightening prospect of commencement within twelve months. Preparing for the graduation of close friends and their own upcoming departure from high school, the Juniors experienced a potpourri of events and emotions.

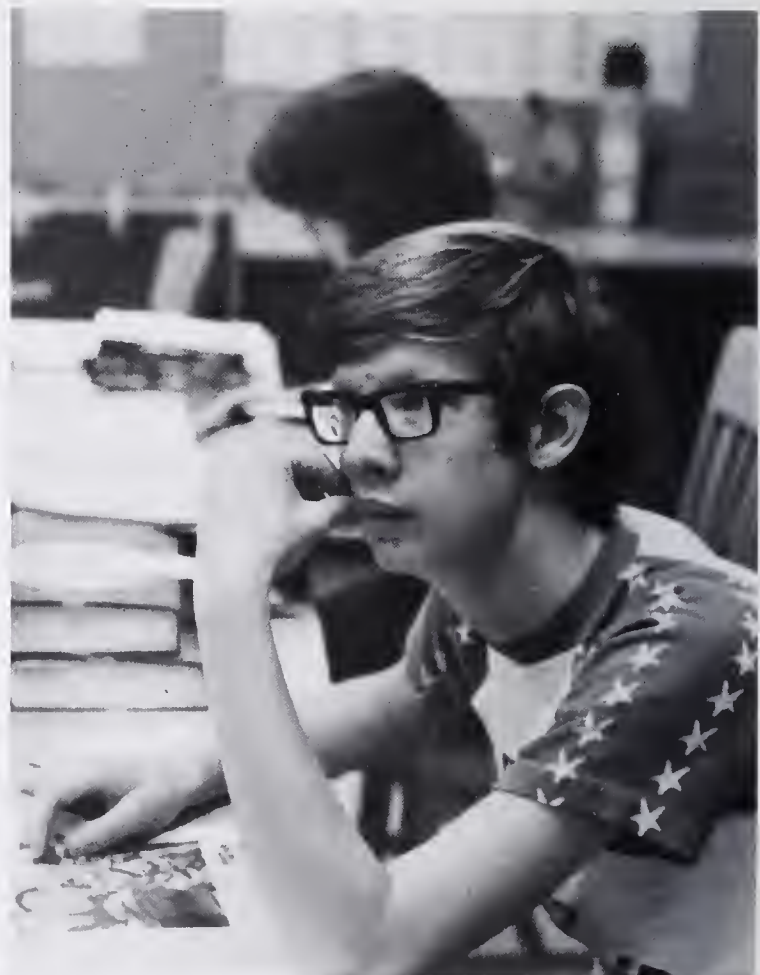
Exhibiting talents in class endeavors, the Juniors maintained their rank as one of the highest academically qualified classes in Wayne's short history, as well as garnering starting positions on a number of athletic teams in both the boys' and girls' sports categories. The Class also assumed responsibility for the production of the prom.

In the area of individual accomplishments, Juniors sought and gained positions of importance in activities in preparation for the "take-over" to come the following year.

MUSICAL EXCELLENCE demands many hours of practice and vocalists Linda Bushey and Gerry Durkee work on the choreography and music during Swing Choir rehearsal.

DEEP IN THOUGHT sports editor Fred Borkowski considers alternative ideas for his sports section in an upcoming issue of the DISPATCH.

THE REWARDS OF VICTORY include the traditional removal of the net after an important basketball win and Steve Botes experiences this reward.





Richard Aker
Vincent Alexander
Brette Anspach
Pam Archbold

Beth Armstrong
Vicki Arven

Jesse Asher
James Austion
Sue Badger
Roosevelt Barnes

Steve Bates
Mary Bauman

Kenneth Belcher
Amos Belcher
Janice Bell
Melvin Bell

Fred Bellis
Steve Bennett

Sue Block
Fred Borkowski
Lori Bourne
David Bowling

Neal Bridgett
Patty Bright

Kay Brown
John Bunsold
Sherry Bunsold
Kathy Burke

Mike Burke
Linda Bushey

Jeff Calder
Ernestine Carter
Elizabeth Cartwright
Jimmy Cecil

Jim Clemmer
Maureen Clifford

Gary Collins
Darrell Cook
Terri Cook
Jaymi Cooke

Ken Cornwell
Greg Cox

Susie Crist
Glenn Davis
Darlene Denton
Scott Dettmer

Dana Dickmeyer
Tom Diem

Margie Dockery
Jeff Dohner
Donna Doty
Robert Ducey

Gerry Durkee
Martha Edwards

Susie Elward
Debra Ely
Cheryl Emrick
Glenn Enyeart

Billy Evans
Jay Farlow

Jeff Finton
Bruce Firestone
Rhonda Fleck
Teresa Floyd

Doug Fogwell
Ruth Fowler

Matt Franke
Michelle Freimuth
Lora Friedrich
Karen Fritze

Brenda Geradot
Linda Geradot

Dan Gering
Brenda Gibson
Al Gooden
Mark Gould

Rhonda Graves
Cindy Greider
Dan Griggs
Brian Gronau

Tamara Groom
Mike Groves
Duwayne Guy
Thomas Guy

Jim Haley
Donald Hall
Barb Hamilton
Kathy Hamilton



Juniors collect their share of academic awards

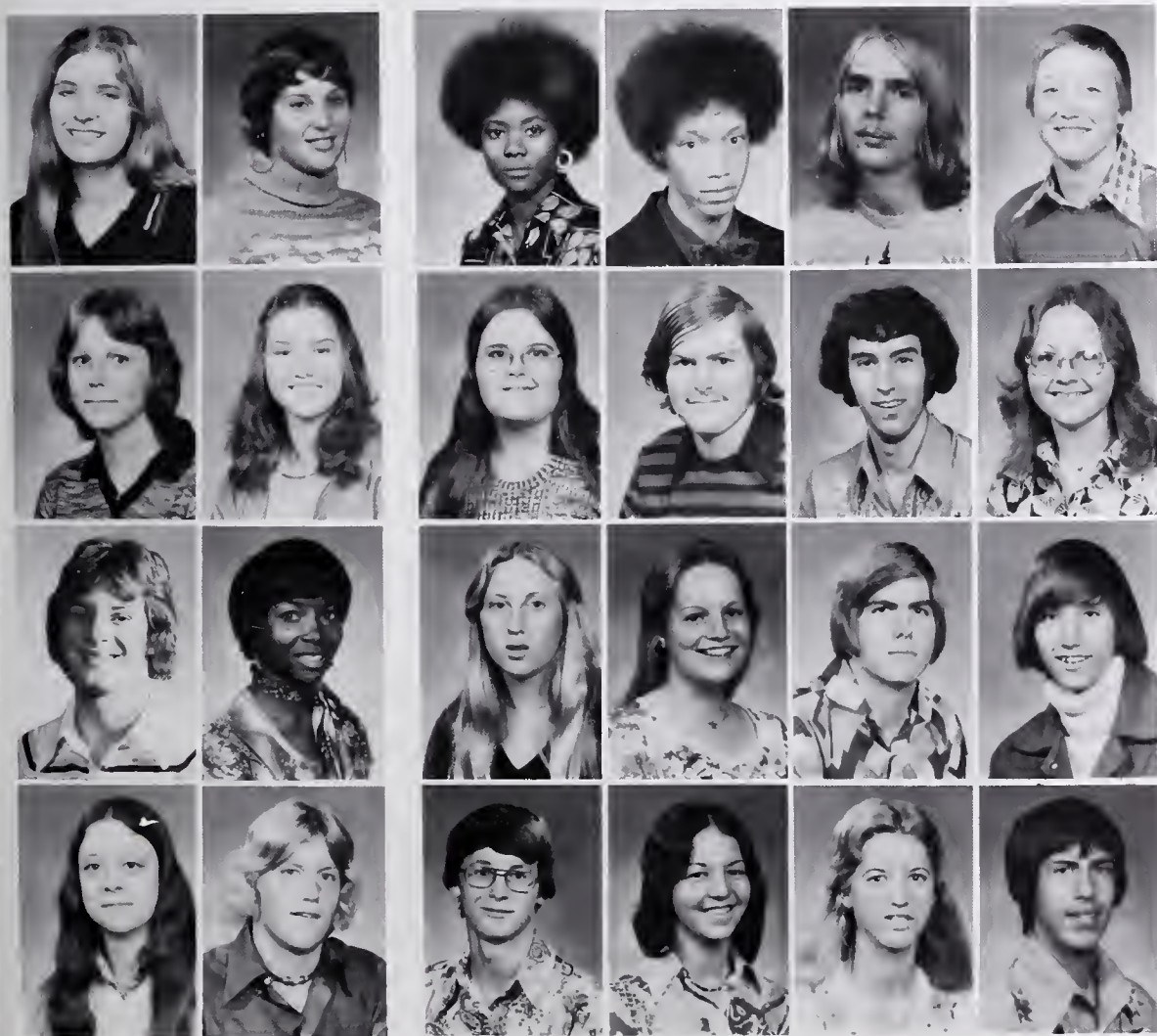


The annual Awards Night ceremonies proved profitable for the Junior Class, as many garnered major awards.

In the area of art, Becky Mattes received the coveted Hallmark Award while Cindy Hays nabbed the Outstanding German Student Award. Kirk Morey received special recognition for his performance in the MAA math contest. Also recognized for their achievements in the F.W.C.S. Problem Solving Contest were Bob Kierzkowski, Scott Marquardt, and Jon Sieber. Sherri Schroeder received the Drama Award, traditionally presented to a senior.

The highly touted Tri Kappa Awards, given to the top 3% of the Juniors, went to Cindy Greider, Tim Hunkler, Kirk Morey, Sue Patrick, and Jon Sieber.

SHOOTING OVER THE DEFENSE of a North Side opponent, roundboller Al Gooden eyes the flight of the ball during the regional confrontation.
DISCOVERING THE WORLD OF CHEMISTRY Jim Holey and Dove McElhiney diligently work toward the goal of obtaining good results on their lab.



Jo Harber
Lois Harber

Lizzette Harvell
Tony Harvey
Jim Hatfield
Jenni Hatlem

Margie Hawk
Cindy Hays

Pam Heckman
Rick Henley
Steve Henschen
Annette Herber

Dan Hicks
Jacqueline Hill
Anita Hille
Denise Hinds

Dan Hirschy
Mike Hoffman

Kolleen Hoke
Mark Holloway
Tim Hunkler
Kim Husband

Karen Imbody
Brant Johnson

Class of '77 active in prom, song, and

Presented with the difficult task of preparing and designing the scenery for the prom, junior artists were busy throughout the year constructing and painting with the generous help of Mrs. Barbara Thexton.

The huge task of drawing the mural that surrounded the commons was accepted by Jeff Dohner, and his drawing was later painted in by volunteers. Mrs. Thexton aided with the addition of the lyrics to STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN.

Gaining publicity within the community, junior musician Gerry Durkee added to his performing experience by singing the National Anthem at various events.

Wayne's future Woodwards and Bernsteins kept students informed of the latest news. DISPATCH editors Fred Borkowski, Linda Bushey, and Colleen O'Connor kept track of current events while yearbook staff members Brian Gronau and Pattie McColly proved essential parts of the SENTRY '76 staff, as were photographers Kim Scott, Steve Wilson, and Doug Jones.

CHERYL JONES AND MIKE REED enjoy the benefits of attending the prom after spending countless hours in preparation for the event.

BECKY MATTES seems to have finally broken under the pressures of her duties as the chairman of the prom decorations committee.



Curley Johnson
Deni Johnson

Lora Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Doug Jones
Greg Jones

Dave Kenline
Bob Kierzkowski

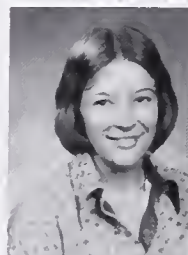
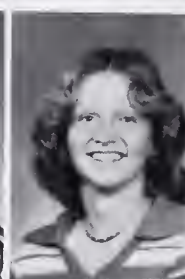
Patty Killen
Carmen King
Fred King
Judi Kitchen

Janet Krone
Jerry Kunberger

Vicki Landrum
Terry Lanoue
Tony Lapsley
Alice LeFever

Gary LeMay
Frank Loblillo

Diana Lockett
Kelly Loebert
Cindy Loubier
Bobby Lowe



publications



Liegh Ludden
Debbie Lunz
Paul Lyons
Sheri Mahoney

Kurt Manes
Scott Marquardt

Craig Martin
Sharon Mason
Becky Mattes
Marti Matthias

Linette Mayer
Marianne McCain

Larry McClain
Pattie McColly
Kathy McCune
David McElhiney

Mike McFadden
Willa McGee

Tom McKinley
Beverly McLemore
Debbie Meyer
Eugene Miller

Mary Miller
Robin Miller

Clint Moore
Gail Moore
Laura Moore
Marcia Moore

Kirk Morey
Rod Morgan

Denny Mourey
Lori Mowan
Rhonda Meyers
Chris Neff

Howard Nemeroff
Mike Neville

Jeanie Noble
Larry Norwood
Colleen O'Connor
Brian Oglesby

Shelia Oglesby
Bruce Ojeda

Kerry O'Riordan
Rick Owans
Matt Paetz
Jim Palmer

Diane Parlow
Linda Parker

Junior jocks contribute talent to varied teams

After playing key positions as sophomores, the Class of '77 became an even more vital cog in the sports scene as Juniors.

Roosevelt Barnes again proved to be a dominate factor in three sports as he raked in all-SAC honors in football, basketball, and baseball, and Al Gooden returned to play an important role in both football and basketball. Throughout the year, Jim Wilson was number one in cross country, 112-pound wrestling, and the track mile. Jon Sieber, Dave Garrett, and Jim Shirley held down the top three singles spots in tennis. Golfer Kurt Schneider was one of the top linksmen in the SAC while Gary Bush claimed the regional high jump record.

Cheerleader Sue Block aided in sectional and regional wins in volleyball, and along with gymnastics standout and fellow cheerleader Beth Stadler, was a top racquet woman.

Keith Parquett
Mary Pasternak
Don Pease
Jim Pebly

Bernice Peppler
Dave Peppler

Alan Perry
Clyde Peterson
Lepolian Pippens
Craig Pontius

Cheri Powell
Ronda Powell

Daryl Powers
Monica Prince
Arcelia Ramos
Dan Ramsey

Mike Reed
Bruce Reinhard

Sonia Reiterman
Mike Repine
Richard Rogers
Barry Rowe

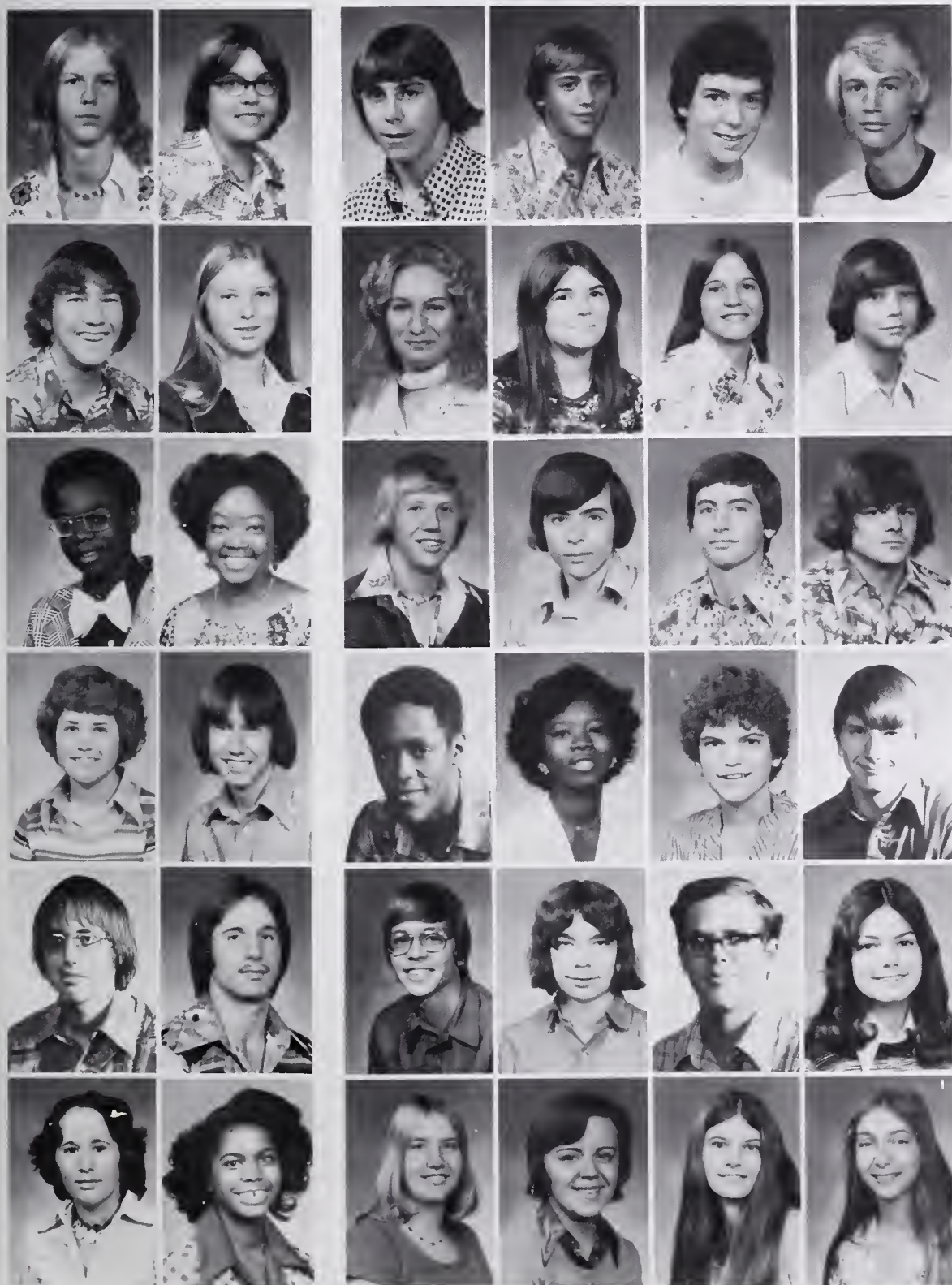
Lynda Russell
Lynette Russell





GYMNAST BETH STADLER performs her floor exercise routine for the benefit of an appreciative crowd and her judges.

RECREATION NIGHT provides Brad Springer with the opportunity to test his physical strength against the mighty bench press.



Jim Ryan
Kathy Saalfrank

Jacob Schearer
Matt Scheuman
Gretchen Schneider
Kurt Schneider

Dave Schobel
Susan Schoeneman

Sheri Schroeder
Toni Scribner
Jill Scudder
Dave Schaefer

Keith Shelton
Gilda Sheilds

Jim Shirley
Peter Shurboff
Jon Sieber
Stan Sills

Brenda Simon
Bill Slusher

Walter Smiley
Barbara Smith
Barb Snook
Craig Sorg

Paul Spenn
Brad Springer

Jerry Springer
Ken Springer
Kevin Springer
Beth Stadler

June Stark
Cynthia Staton

Bonnie Stegman
Beth Steigerwald
Cam Stoner
Carolyn Strack

Juniors graduate;

Jan Swartz
Jennifer Teddy

Denise Thomas
Tom Thomas
Jim Thompson
Tina Tilly

John Tourney
Cheryl Trainer

Ken Truman
John Underwood
Cathy Vachon
Lisa Vardaman

Michelle Volz
Mary Vorndran

Gregg Walbridge
Larry Walker
Cindy Walter
Joan Ward

Debbie Warren
Sherri Warstler
Yvonne Wash
Renete Watkins

Pete Wattley
Kevin Wehr
Andy Werling
Joi Wilhelm

Don Williams
Lorie Wilson
Steve Wilson
Carolyn Witte

Jim Wolf
Bill Wolfe
Kim Worman
Janet Wuebbenhorst

Dale Zent
Mike Zent
Barb Zimmerman



Not Pictured

Dale Anweiler
Lynn Bird
Frederick Boyd
Gregory Boyle
Diane Brooks
Laura Burnett
Gary Bush
Ernestine Carter
Mattie Carter
Kim Dailey
Phillip Dillion
Douglas Eash
Kevin Geren
David Graham
Julie Greelee
Carol Harvey
Jonathan Hicho
Mark Himmelein
Karen Imbody
Gregory Jones
Valerie Jones
David Kierstead
Darlene King
Marcia Kinney
Vivian Lawrence
Pamela Lichtsinn
David McElhiney
Michael McFadden
Calvin Miller
Rosie Montgomery
Terry Patton
Anesta Phillips
Martin Rogers
Steve Sanders
Kim Scott
Terry Slayton
Stephen Smith
John Soil
Jackie Stewart
Layne Stout
Richard Thompson
Mary Turner
David Walden
Virgil Wallace
Sylvester Willimans
James Wilson
John Wirt
Marty Zimmerman



Fine Arts dept.

loses talent

Six-semester grads



Although the vast majority of the Junior Class will be graduating as the Class of '77, eleven middlemen graduated along with the Seniors of 1976. By completing six semesters of high school education and attaining the requirements for graduation from Wayne, either during the year or later in summer school, the junior grads faced the same problems as their senior counterparts.

The early departure of the junior graduates seriously affected the music department. Sue Patrick, Mark Williams, and Darlene King left Concert Choir, and the latter two Swing Choir as well. The Band lost the talents of David Garrett and Roxanne Koomler with graduation and the Orchestra also said good-bye to Garrett's experience.

Although the Junior Class showed some signs of apathy as a class, their individual accomplishments during the year seemed to balance out the total. Guided by Class officers Kirk Morey and Barb Zimmerman, the Juniors realized their collective goal with the production of the prom, STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN, that rounded out a successful year.

TESTS IN THE MORNING are not an exciting experience as the Junior Class discovers to its regret as they take the P.S.A.T./N.M.S.Q.T. test. CONTRIBUTING TO THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT many Juniors join the Concert Choir, among them Robin Miller, Lari Mowan, and Darlene Dentan.

Lisa A. Forschner

David Garrett: Tennis 10, 11 (Letter 10, 11); Concert Band 10, 11

Valerie Jones

Rochelle Jones

Darlene King: Girl's Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Swing Choir 11; Gospel Choir 10; Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship 11; Pace Setters Social Club Scholarship 11

Roxanne Koomler

Theresa 3. Long: Track 11; Intramurals 10, 11; Student Council 11; Powder Puff Football 11

Sue A. Patrick: Track 10; Varsity Choir 10; Concert Choir 10, 11; Sophomore Class Secretary Treasurer; Prom Committee 11; Service Worker 10; Student Council 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11; Y-teens 11; Powder Puff Football 11

Robert Parker

David Quinn

Mark A. Williams: Varsity Choir 10, 11; Concert Choir 11; Swing Choir 11; Gospel Choir 10; Mini-Courses Committee 11; *Dispatch* 11 (Typesetter); Student Council 10



Sophomores

Sophomore Class officers Jeff Specht, president; Sue Mileff, vice-president; and Marshall Springer, secretary-treasurer got the high school career of the Class of '78 off to a great start by getting the Class involved. Budget committee chairman Joe Andrew and co-chairman Laura Rudny organized many fund-raising projects in preparation for the Class' junior year prom. Among the more successful of these were the paper drives, raising \$350.00, and the light bulb sales garnering \$500.00.

The sale of student directories, although not as successful as originally hoped, raised a respectable sum of money and it was suggested that they be sold in the future.

Class sponsors Mr. Marvin Frey and Mrs. Jan Lipp deserved a lot of credit in the Class' final profit of over \$1,100.00.

GYMNAST CAROLYN LOCKETT exhibits the graceful form on the balance beam that earned her many ribbons throughout the season.

THE ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE of the prom is enjoyed by Karen Taylor and her date Brad Springer during one of the slower numbers.

THE PAPER DRIVES sponsored by the Sophomore Class prove very successful as Joe Siley, Marshall Springer, and Kevin Teeters aid Mr. Marvin Frey.





Anne Able
Blake Able

Philip Aker
John Adamonis
Cassandra Alexander
Kathy Allen

Herman Alter
Charles Altheide

Dan Andorfer
Joe Andrew
Tara Andringa
Salome Anthony

Tim Archbold
Denise Arend

Dennis Arend
Karen Armington
Rebecca Armstrong
Sophia Atsas

Dan Bader
Sandy Bader

Charlotte Barfield
Donald Barnes
Robert Bauer
Terry Baxter

Tommy Bell
Rhonda Bennett

Brad Biddle
Joe Billman
Jim Bleeke
Robert Bone

Scott Borton
Tom Boschet

Karen Bostwick
Cleodis Boyd
Jim Boyd
Melvin Boyd

Darlene Bradtmueller
Eva Branscomb

Theresa Brewer
Bill Bridge
Tommy Briggs
Louie Bunnell

Chris Burke
Dave Burns

Denise Bush
Joy Bush
Mark Bush
Mark Cammack

Vanessa Cannon
Anita Carey

Annette Carey
Cynthia Carlisle
Isaac Carlisle Jr.
Beth Casteel

Linda Causey
Paula Causey

Norma Chapman
Karen Christman
Patrick Citla
Jim Clark

Keith Cline
Ernestine Clapton

Len Coahran
Clen Coffee
Glenn Colburn
Cliff Cornwell

Patricia Cotton
Crystal Craig

Stan Crickmore
Brian Crowl
Laura Curley
Karen Curry

Mark Curtis
Greggory Dalman

Anita Davis
Linda Dennis
Alicia Dennis
Michael Denton

Dave Deremer
Bob Deremer

Robin Diem
Kent Doehrman
Amy Drees
Mike Dubose

Faye Dutt
Lisa Easley

Scott Ellis
David Emerick
Greg Emerick
Gary Enyeart

Steve Etter
Willie Ezell

Guy Falkner
Mike Farmer
Roy Farmer





Patricia Fifer
Barbara Finkhouse
Kathleen Flanigan
Kim Fortier

Debbie Fox
Kevin Freimuth

David Fuqua
Tony Galluoppo
Diana Gammons
Scott Garver

Kelly Geren
Gene Geyer

Mark Gilpin
Lee Goldner
Beth Gonya
Johnny Gonzalez

Linda Gonzalez
Pat Gooden

Lorelle Gordon
Saturnella Graham
Dan Greaf
Gary Green

Chandra Green
Debra Greene

Young athletes warm up for future games

A variety of Sophomores made notable contributions to the achievements of the athletic department at Wayne.

Among these contributions were those of Mark Wilson in cross country, wrestling, and track. Mark Cammack began an apparently superlative track tenure at Wayne when he placed in the top five in both of the hurdle categories during the regional competition hosted by Wayne. Wilson's wrestling teammate Louie Bunnell won a sectional championship in the 105-pound weight division.

Linda Stadler ranked as one of Wayne's most talented female athletes during the year as a participant in volleyball, basketball, and tennis while Kay Nunn remained active on the track team.

KATHLEEN FLANIGAN CAREFULLY checks the temperature of her terrarium that serves as her project in Advanced Biology.

BALANCE BEAM routines require much practice and Lee Goldner performs her bit on the plank during the sixth period gymnastics preview.



Sophomore

Candy Gremore
Terri Griffin
Peri Gruber
Carl Hager

Charlie Hagler Jr.
Beverly Hall
Mike Hall
Glen Hallback

Sandy Hambrock
Bryan Hansel
Jackie Harrison
Dana Hatch

Jacqueline Hayeer
Ken Heffner
David Henschen
Sam Herber

Elanor Hernandez
Sara Hernandez
Rhonda Hey
Larry Hiatt

Greg Hicks
Mike Hicks

Dan Hill
Steve Hinds
Rena Hochstetler
Tamara Hoehn

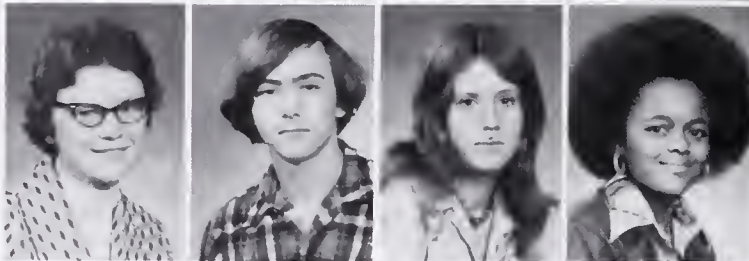
Delores Hoke
Diane Holloway

Choi Holtzberg
Linda Hopkins
Gina Hormann
Lynne Horner

Debbie Howell
Jeff Hoyng

Joe Ann Hunt
Bill Imler
Terry James
Ginger Johnson

Nancy Johnson
Phil Johnson



journalist help to meet deadlines

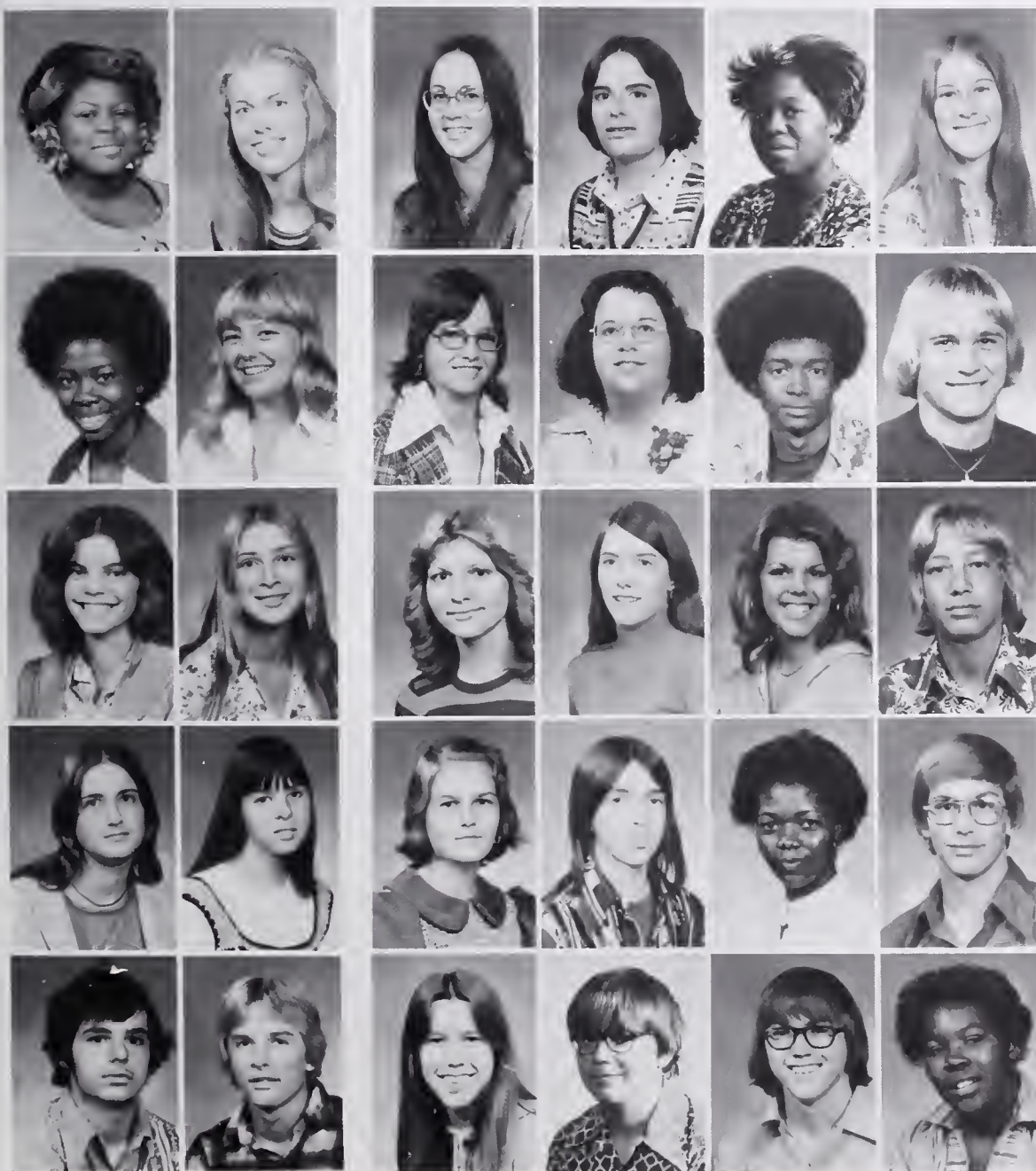


Joe Andrew nabbed top honors in the 37th annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by Purdue University. For his efforts he received a prize of \$75.00, given to him at a banquet on March 23 at Purdue in Lafayette.

Sophomores contributed greatly to the success of both Wayne publications during the year. Photographer Joe Billman did a fine job, while SENTRY staff members Hayden Schultz, Laura Rudny, and Wendell Summers worked many hours toward the completion of the yearbook. Joe Andrew also contributed high caliber work as a writer for the DISPATCH and typesetter Karen Kruse proved invaluable.

KAREN KRUSE contributes her artistic talents to the Sophomore Class' effort to decorate the main hall during "Deck the Halls."

RHONDA HEY AND LAURA STEINFORTH enjoy the benefits of taking Spanish as they browse through a leathergoods shop in Mexico.



Rochelle Johnson
Sue Johnson

Susan Johnson
Barbara Jones
Cynthia Jones
Sheri Jones

Vivian Jones
Cynthia Keller

Beverly King
Janet King
Keith King
Mark Knuth

Susan Koerman
Susan Kokosa

Becky Konger
LAnn Krach
Karen Kruse
Brad Lahmann

Kathy Lalyer
Beth Ann Lambert

Barbara Landin
Larry Landis
Crystal Laster
Steve Leaming

Jim Lebamoff
Dave Lee

Paige Lahmann
Charles Levihn
Bob Levy
Frankie Lewis

Debuting sophomores

Carolyn Lockett
Brenda Magee

Mark Makin
Greg Manes
Laura Martin
Philip Masierak

Tony Matthews
La Nece Mays

Cindy Meikle
Betty Melton
Becci Mendenhall
Bob Merchant

Susan Metzger
Danny Meyer

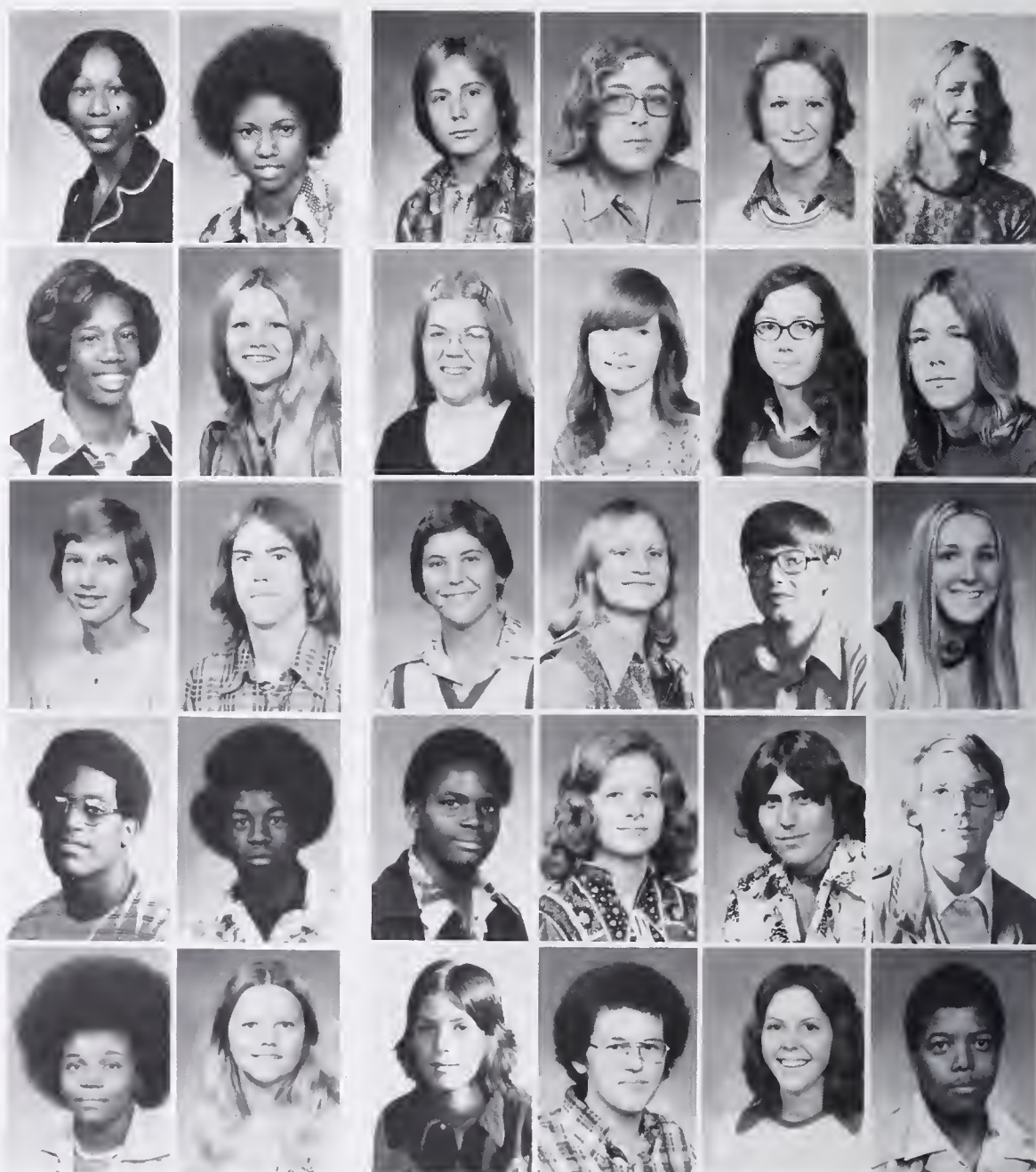
Sue Mileff
Laura Miller
Bill Miller
Cindy Minich

Kevin Minniefield
Sammy Moore

Keith Morrison
Debbie Moss
Dave Moyer
Paul Murnane

Linda Murried
Tina Multon

Richard Narrotsky
Jeff Neal
Sharon Nichols
Ronald Noel



Taking part in Wayne's performing arts department for the first time, many Sophomores took advantage of the opportunity. Showing promise in the field of instrumental music, Hayden Schultz and LeAnn Krach earned themselves scholarships to Ball State music camps during the summer.

Several Sophomores also garnered roles in the Fall play **GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE** and exhibited talents for future stage productions.

TRIUMPHANTLY BREAKING THE TAPE ahead of all her competition, trackster Kay Nunn clutches the baton after her leg of the relay. **SOPHOMORE ARTISTS** Scott Ellis and Cindy Minnich industriously work to complete their respective projects for Art Class.



promise new talent



Otis Norwood
Karen Nunn

Kevin Nunn
Kevin O'Brien



Louis Ojeda
Gregg Olmstead
Cheryl Olry
Richard Oswald

Bonnie Parker
Bill Parr



Patrick Parsons
Pam Patton
Ralph Puenge
Jerry Penrose

Gwen Peterson
Wayne Phillips



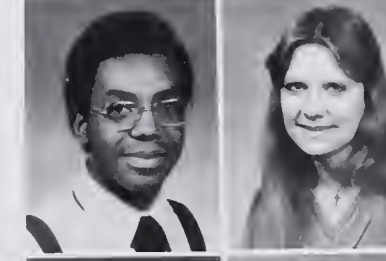
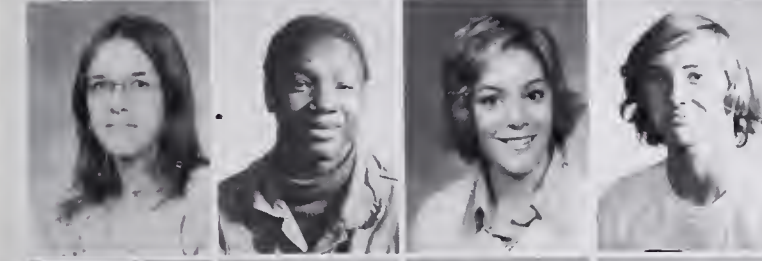
Randy Powell
Patricia Prosser
Alma Rose Ramos
Amy Reed

Ron Reinke
Bobby Revert



Johaunna Rice
William Richards
Kent Rodenbeck
Michael Roffelsen

Tom Rogers
Randy Romine



Luan Rowe
Dee Rowles
Laura Rudny
Jay Rungan

Tim Russell
Debi Rybolt



Vicki Rysman
Diedre Salay
Jerry Sanders
Dave Scheerer

Kevin Scherrer
Carol Schultz

Spirited sophomores

Hayden Schultz
Mike Scott

Sheryl Shadle
Randy Shepler
Tim Shepler
Barbara Shie

Dick Shroyer
Roger Shubert

Joe Siela
Beth Sjevers
Brian Simmons
Linda Simon

Debbie Smethers
Cordell Smith

Jana Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith
Scott Smith

Steve Smith
Ted Smith

Marcia Smithson
Sherry Snyder
Cheryl Sorg
Tim Sorg

David Sotka
Jeff Specht

Rick Spencer
Sue Spillers
Duane Springer
Jay Springer

Marshall Springer
Tami Springer

Paula Sprinkle
Linda Stadler
Rick Steffey
Laura Steinforth

Dan Stewart
Mike Stewart

Tami Stiverson
Sarah Strasen
Necia Stucker
Terry Sullivan

Wendell Summers
Charlotte Sutorius

Sherell Suttle
Kevin Teeters
Jerry Thomas

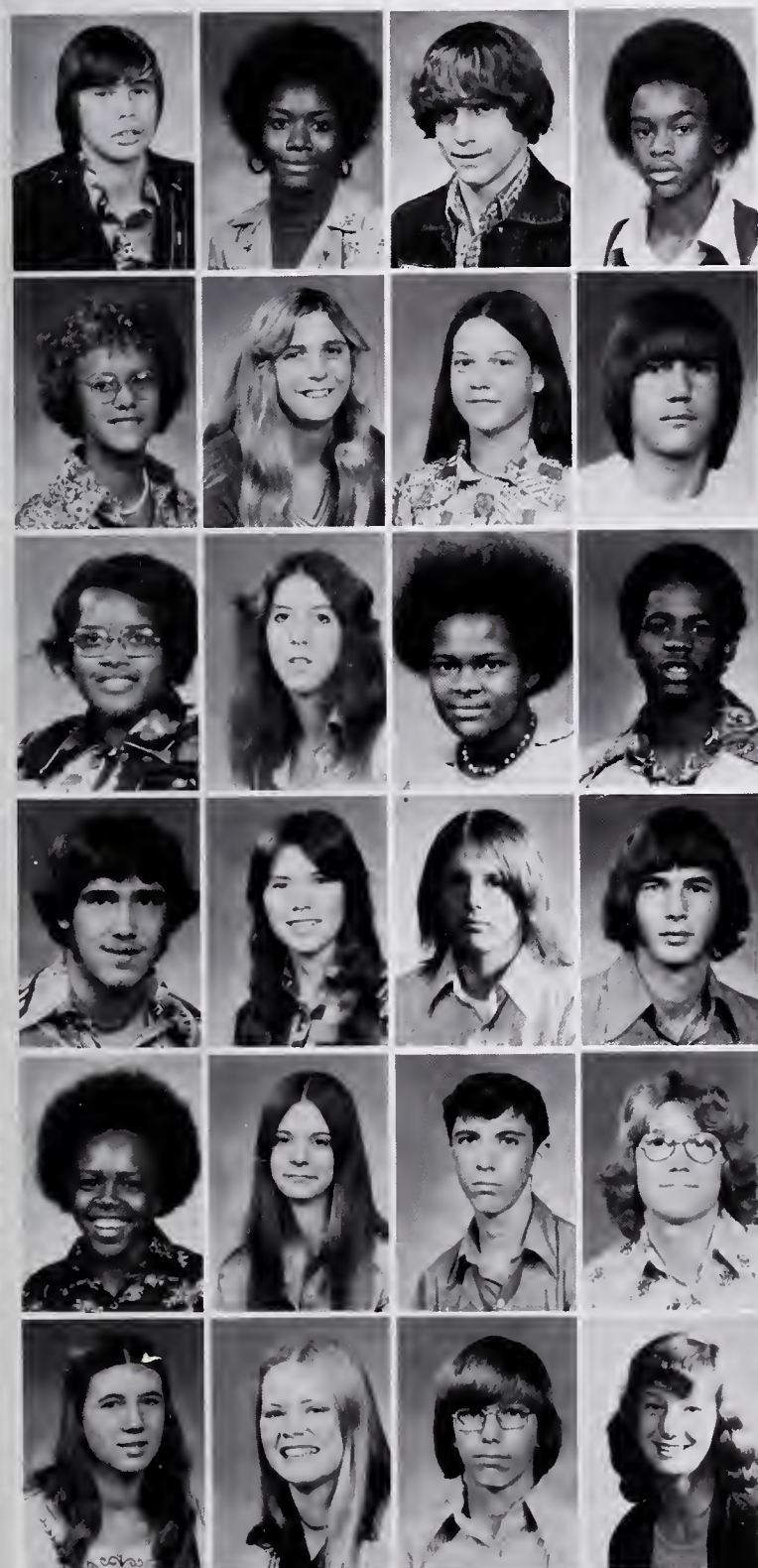


display various abilities



NOT PICTURED

Michael Barton
Sheri Barton
Charles Bennett
Sylvia Bibbs
David Bickis
Charles Brewer
Patrick Cotton
Wade Cowser
Victor Curry
Keith Ehrman
Richard France
Michael Griggs
Daniel Hines
James Johnson
Rickey Knox
Lynn Kuhn
Marti Kwatnez
Julie Mathy
John McGee
Joseph Moore
Catherine Morgan
Lorenzia Morgan
Ronald Onorato
Kim Peterson
Vince Sanders
Leon Stallings
Charles Stroud
Shirley Turner
Norvel Waxton
Ruthie White
Virginia Williams
Valeria Wills



Leaving their Sophomore year behind, the Class could look back proudly on its accomplishments of the year. The contributions made to the performing arts department, as well as those made to the sports program and publications were very useful and very impressive.

An added achievement of the Class was its phenomenal ability to raise money. This was demonstrated by setting the record for the most money raised by a Sophomore Class at Wayne.

SUFFERING THROUGH "HUSH DAY" football team member Jay Springer does his best to remain silent despite the "aid" of his friends.

Thomas Tonkel
Sebrena Turner
Ted Turner
Clarence Underwood

Lisa Vetter
Kim Vinson
Becky Vorholzer
Kevin Walbridge

Patricia Walker
Patty Wall
Kay Walters
William Ward

Tom Webb
Linda Whalen
Greg White
Eric Wickensheimer

Lane Wickliff
Donny Willett

Stephen Williams
Jeanne Williamson
Mark Wilson
Ken Wisner

Bill Worman
Randy Worthman

Diana Wortley
Leslie Wright
Mike Wuebbenhorst
Karen Wyss

Jesse Zent
Karen Zent

Echos Echos





HOOSIER HYSTERIA rocks the Memorial Coliseum as Kenny White, Wayne's African Zulu Tribal Leader, directs spirited Gens in the Ziggy chant to scare away the evil spirits of North Side. A "FOR SALE" SIGN in front of school shocks Wayne administrators in the fall as it threatens to push them into the unemployment line while Gens fantasize about an early dismissal.

SANTA CLAUS AND HIS ELVES present Wayne's head General, principal William Davis, the official, although wrong size General hat for Christmas during the holiday assembly in the gym. **THE CLASS OF '76** toss their mortar-boards with the "Amen" at the close of the benediction during commencement to celebrate the accomplishments noted by graduation from high school.

During the commencement ceremony on June 4, 1976, our Class of '76 became alumni of Wayne High School; however, the memories of our General years can never be erased. As Sophomores we sweated through our first football jamboree at Zollner Stadium in 80 degree temperatures, proudly watched our newly acquired colors of red and blue battle rivals, hung out at McDonald's after every football and basketball game, and savored ice cubes when the management started kicking out Gens who weren't eating any food.

With the step up to Junior status the signs of the times changed. Pam McDonald and Cindy Graves' version of "Chewy, chewy tootsie rolls last a long time" and Tom Scheumann and Erik Grottness' antics topped the P.A. ratings. Tommy Toothbrush, Basketball Jones and Cheech and Chong starred in morning announcements. We cleaned out Frank's supply of artificial plants, slowly propped up fifteen feet palm trees, and struggled to put up a parachute so that it would look billowy during our late Friday night prom decorating project.

"Ford" and "Kissinger" roaming Wayne halls, the General mascot drawing his sword on the New Haven Bulldog, Mr. William Davis wearing an oversized General hat, our African Zulu Tribal Leader screaming Wayne's Ziggy Chant, and ornery Seniors dragging in a Christmas tree of questionable origin highlighted our Senior moments. An "operating" table collapsing from under Larry Pooley and a "For Sale" sign putting the school on the auction block also sparked our Senior year. Then came graduation night—excitedly fidgetting with strange blue outfits in a battle to discover the secret of how to properly wear the ceremonial attire, quietly passing the rumor to throw caps after the "Amen" of the benediction, chaotically finding our places in line, experiencing last-minute nervousness when the line began to move, and whispering in panic, "I have to go to the rest room."

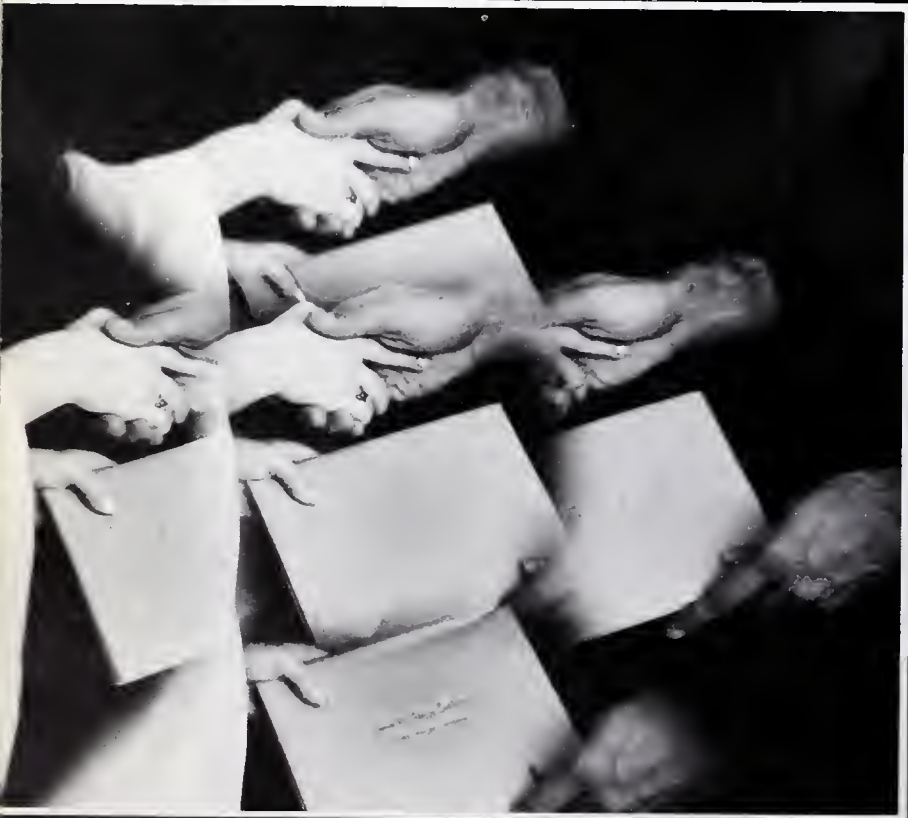
The sights and sounds of Wayne represented important and meaningful years of our lives. Foxy Fox, Silly Sawyer, Youthful Eudaley, Juvenile Jordan, Ravishing Repp, and all of the Wayne staff go with us in our memories as we leave behind the smokey rest rooms, icy cafeteria, H-hall fires, school lunches, unbehaved bells, and temperamental lockers of high school. Although we dissolved our ties with Wayne at the Memorial Coliseum, in our memories we will always be Generals.

Echos from past whisper into future

Just as an echo carries on into the distance, the knowledge acquired throughout the past carries on into the future. The ABC's, multiplication tables, and English rhymes that we memorized in elementary school constantly emerge. Although studying characters from Macbeth, the Pythagorean Theorem, and atomic structures for tests occupied hours of time and proved both physically and mentally exhausting, teachers assured us of its practical value. The future of the world lies in the hands of youth. Peace, unexplored regions in the universe, cities of the future, the environment, and energy mark challenges for us, the future leaders; however, only by using experience from the past can we make responsible judgments for the future.

With time an echo diminishes and becomes distorted from its original form, and, like an echo we can not escape change as we confront society's challenges. We face many individual decisions upon leaving the security of high school and each demands the wisdom retained from the past. College, a career, a job, or marriage and a family, prosperity or poverty, fame or shame, success or failure depends upon the course that each of us decides to take.

The hostility and uncertainty brought on by forced busing mellowed with time to a mood of friendship and confidence as chain fights near the study halls and riots at Geyer in 1970 receded to a state of semi-unity like an echo that starts in a roar and fades to a whisper. The birth of the United States in 1776 encouraged a spirit of unity and with the close of school on June 4, 1976, nearly 200 years later, the challenge of this spirit reappeared. Generals must meet the challenge and once again lead the charge to promote that spirit.





THE WAYNE-HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA represents twelve years of work for Gens as a familiar way of life comes to an end with Principal William Davis' hand shake and best wishes. CHILDREN engrassed in a play world inhabited by stuffed toys bring back memories of our early years and yet remind us of our role as parents of the future. SCIENCE FICTION BOOKS offer imaginative pre-views of the future; however, an accurate predic-

tion of our destiny remains a mystery salved only by each individual. REFLECTING ON THE PAST reveals familiar sights at Wayne that will never be seen again through a General's eyes in the same high school perspective. A YOUNG TODDLER waddles down the sidewalk, fascinated by curious puppy dogs, a small American flag, and the sights and sounds of the big, unexplared world.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past.

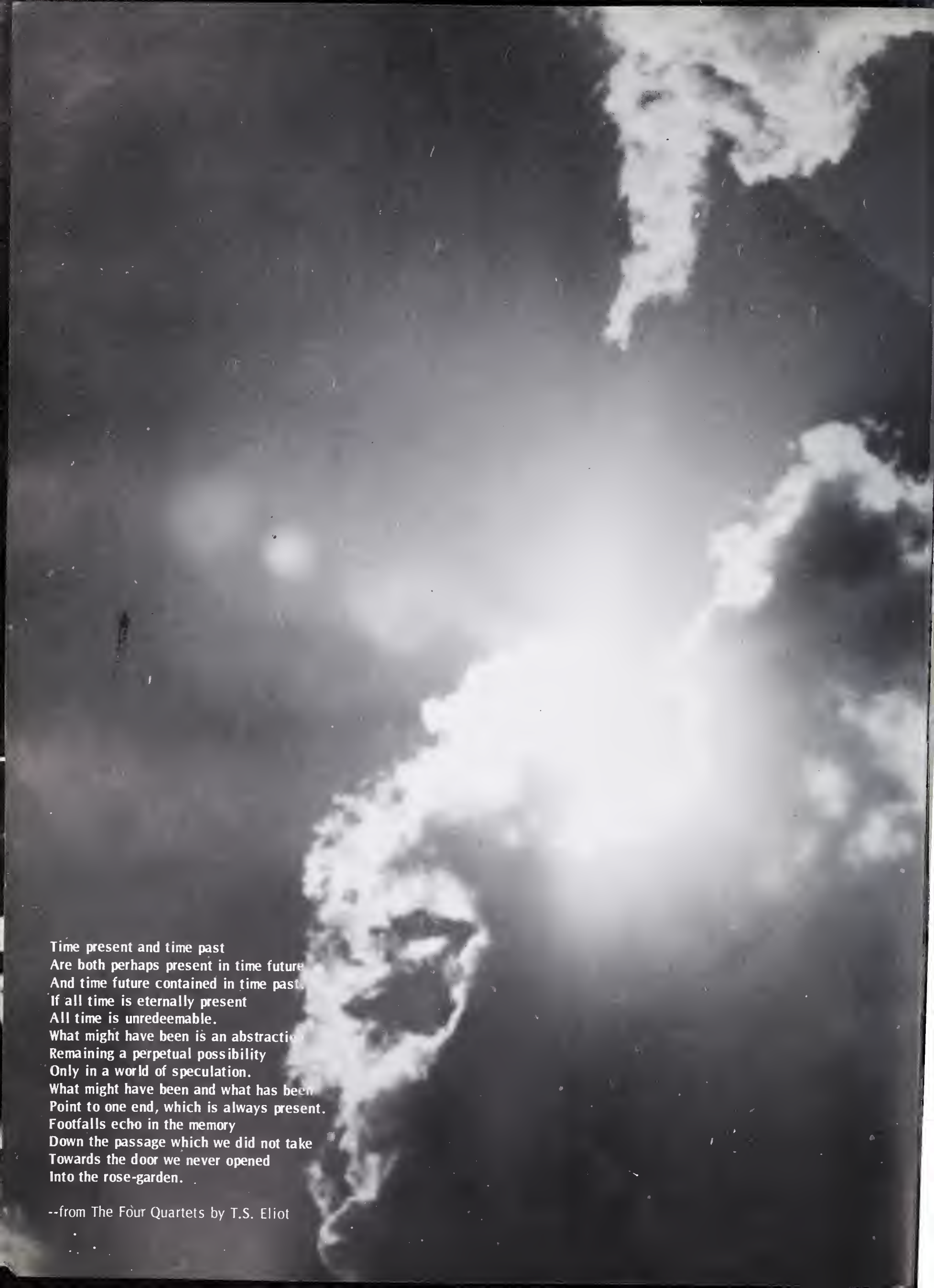
--Patrick Henry



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Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in time future
And time future contained in time past
If all time is eternally present
All time is unredeemable.
What might have been is an abstraction
Remaining a perpetual possibility
Only in a world of speculation.
What might have been and what has been
Point to one end, which is always present.
Footfalls echo in the memory
Down the passage which we did not take
Towards the door we never opened
Into the rose-garden.

--from The Four Quartets by T.S. Eliot

Laura,

Laura,
 To a x
 and x
 been in
 bloody

really nice!
 kind. Remember
 in Deutch and
 blood stuck always.

Cindy Mayo

I am a great walking ball.
 To a great friend
 of mine.
 Please a great friend
 of mine.

Now, really nice
and sweet
all the fish in Puerto Rico
stay sweet. Good stuff always.

Cindy Hays

(apparently played on numbers)
 took to a very good
 game -

Leaves

You are a lively,
smart, & athletic girl,
and you should stay
that way. Maybe I'll
make the volleyball team
next year, and I hope
we'll be champions.
Your article on the

Regional growth is vital
for the
country's
economic
development

7-2
Laura
12-1 + 12-2
in the house
Mama

Don't forget to
write to me
soon
Love
Garen

Laura,
So a real good
friend that is really
sweet. Can't wait till
Basketball season, so we
can get our cheer!
Good luck with everything
especially Volleyball.
Garen
Christman

Laura-
You make a
really great person
a really great person.
Keep and
that much going the
good always stay the
same. Love. Garen
Christman

Reflections of the past,
the way life used to be;
Reflections of the things I loved,
the people that I've come to know;
Reflections of the times I spent,
the familiar places I recall;
Reflections toward what lies ahead,
the future I will know . . .

